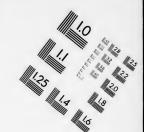
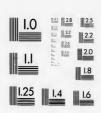
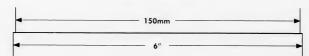
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## **Elections Hit An All Time High This Fall**

### DOMESTIC VIOLENCE SHELTER NEEDS VOLUNTEERS

The Domestic Violence Shelter is looking for people to volunteer. They need people to play with the children, work with the Phone-a-thon, and to help look up phone numbers in the phone book. This may be a great opportunity for students who need to do volunteer work for a class. For more information contact the Domestic Violence Shelter at 343-0703 or The Leadership Center at 395-3877.

### ATTENTION OFF CAMPUS STUDENTS

If you rent an apartment or house, and run into problems with your landlord or roommaties, the Office of the Dean of Students is available to assist you. We can provide legal referrals, interpret leases and management policies, and conduct roommate mediation. Stop by room 209 in the University Union or cali 395-3119 to schedule an appointment.

### & SELF DEFENSE

University police in conjunction with the intramurals office will sponsor Self-Defense classes this semester on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7-8PM in Hanover Hall. The series, which began September 19, consists of six individual sessions with each new session starting on the following days: October 10, November 2 and November 28. The instructor, a First Degree Black Belt of Bushin Esi Karate, Judo and Alkido, teaches the basics of self-protection. (Students may sign up at any latramural Computer Cluster.)

### HURRICANE WATCH

If you have to be evacuated from your home during Hurricane Hugo - the New Hanover Humane Society will take in your pets. It is suggested that you bring you pet carrier with you if you have one. Call 3169 for details.

### INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ID CARD

Planning to travel abroad durig the 1989-90 school year? Then you may want to think about purchasing an International Student ID Card.

For \$10, this ID card provides ou with the following benefits: domestic and international travel discounts by air, rail, bus, and ferry; discounts on accommodations and shopping; reduced or free admission to museums, theaters, and cinemas; basic accident/sickness insurance package; and a 24-hour toll free Travel Assistance Hot Line. Interested students may stop by the Parking and ID Center or call 395-3537.

### INDOOR SOCCER AVAILABLE FOR

indoor soccer will be available for students in Hanover Hall for both the fall and spring semesters. Sign ups can be made in the Vax computer in the Library or contact Lee Dudley in the Intramural Office located in Hanover Hall.

### STUDY ABROAD OPPORTUNITIES

Thinking about spending a semester or summer abroad in England, Sweden, France, Egypt, Australia, Mexico or Brazil? The Office of the Dean of Students has information on study abroad programs available in these and other countries. Stop by Room 209, University union for this free information and assistance.

### LIVWELL '89 COMING

LivWELL '89, the fifth annuyal UNCW health promotion/wellness event, will be held on the north lawn of the university union Wednesday, Sept. 27, from 10AM to 2PM (Rain date is Wed, Oct. 4). More than a health fair, LivWELL '89 will examine the effects of lifestyle and health habits on well-being. Faculty members are asked to support this event. Students who attend and participate will secure validation tickets to be turned into faculty event. Students who attend and participate will receive validation tickets to be turned into faculty event. Students who attend and participate will be a will be a facility of the students of the students. (LivWELL will attempt to offer cholesterol checks at other times during the year.)

BY MAI NGUYEN

An estimated 430 UNCW students showed up at the polis or Tuesday, September 19, for the SGA fall elections. According to Jim Humphries, student body president, the huge success of the elections is attributed to the publicity of the event. During the summer, SGA mailed thousands of newsletters containing information regarding positions and committee openings available in the fall. This action as well as the wide publicity of the event prompted many people to become involved.

This semester, seven positions were open to the entire student body, and three positions were open for freshmen class officers.

Of the nineteen students who An estimated 430 UNCW

officers.

Of the nineteen students who ran for representative at large, E. Lee Barnhill, Shawn Mullins,



The '89 Fall Elections had a higher turn out compared to last fall.

Denny Best, Jennifer Summy, Anthony Spencer, Jennifer Betras, and Vernon Johnson were elected into office.

Sith M. Long and Richard G. Silwell won presidency and vice-presidency, respectively, of the new freshman class. David A. Rose is one of the two freshmen Senators elected to office. The tie between Douglas Smith and Jelf Holeman for the other seat will be resolved in an election which will be held next Wednesday.

Senator Lee Barnhill, who is also currently chairman of the Budget and Planning Committe, comments, 1 twould like to get also currently chairman of the Budget and Planning Committe, comments, 1 twould like to get as a summer of the Budget and Planning Committe, comments, 1 twould like to get a summer of the Budget and Planning Committe, comments, 1 two suited budget plans.

The Senate is presently working on a program to establish a means by which UNCW students may obtain legal advice through a lawyer service. One means of access which has been proposed is for students to dial a 1-800- number to get information on legal issues.

Another important function of the Senate is to maintain beneficial relations with the community. This semester SGA has been involved with planning a back to school dance and sponsoring the Livwell Fair.

"I would like to get SGA focused more on the students and the current issues as well as maintain viable budget plans."

Humphries is highly optimistic about the changing future of the student government. "We are trying to look out for the concerns of the students and make SGA as effective as possible."

## **Toplin To Create TV Series**

BY KAREN PATE

Dr. Bob Toplin, professor of history at UNCW has been awarded a grant of \$91,000 from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Humanities.

The grant will be used to develop a series entitled "The American Frontier", which will consist of seven hour-long television programs to be aired nationally on the Public Broadcasting System about the westward expansion in

America.

He seeks to educate the American public on the realities of the west, as opposed to the mythical representations presented by the entertainment industry. He credits the fasination of the west to television, film, and the writing of authors such as Louis L'Amour, in depicting a period of "great adventure and mystery."

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The American frontier and westward expansion have long been popular subjects with movie and television audiences, Toplin said.
"From THE GREAT TRAIN ROBBERY to HIGH NOON; from DAVY CROCKETT to LONESOME DOVE, viewers have shown a keen interest in the frontier past. But films dealing with the frontier have been only loosely based on fact, and much of what the public remembers

from these productions relates to myth and legend, not to the reality of the frontier experience."

experience."

The travel west was exciting because there were no hierarchies or classes; anyone with merit and ability could get ahead, saif Toplin.

But the spirit of the west lives on, as Toplin cited John F. Kennedy's "New Frontier" which, he said, "indicates our fluid society and exploration of space."

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exploration of space."
Toplin poses questions that will be the focus of the series, for example: what images are we passing on and what is the real story of the American west?

Among the wide range of topics to be examined is the impact of the Trans-Mississippi West on our democratic heritage, national character, and present problems of criminal violence.

violence.
"People may think it had an influence on present day crime, resulting in the love affair with the gun, but some western environments were not violent," said Toplin.
The question of whether our expansion was a distinctly American experience is another area

## **Donate Cans To Reincanation**

### BY SANDY PORTER

Have you noticed the big blue boxes next to the drink machines in all the classroom buildings?

Some of you may have even read what is on the boxes. And still others may have gone as far as using the blue boxes for the environmental purpose they serve. These boxes evolved from an environmental studies project by student Paul Knox called Operation Reincanation.

Because recycling aluminum requires only 5% as much energy as producing it from raw materials, and each can recycled saves the energy equivalent of that can half filled with gasoline, Knox felt that a recycling project should be composed on the campus of UNCW. So began Operation Reincanation.

The Earth Guild along with the Physical Pland and Residence Life have planned to continue the program. Student representative Pauls Ackermann is in charge of placing the boxes in their present and future locations. Ackermana laso visits each box sometime during the week to empty the cans that have been collected.

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collected.

"The University has been very receptive to the program. Student involvement is still increasing," she says. "Fifty pounds of aluminum were collected the first two weeks and forty-five pounds the third week."

Ms. Ackermann hopes to supply several blue boxes to the residence halls on campus.

Operation reincanation is in full swing at UNCW. With such a success on campus, the Wilmington community is looking into starting its own recycling program.

A suggestion has been made to provide a service where trucks will visit homes to pick up recyclable cans. Even picking aluminum cans up after Fratemity or Sorority parties has been recommended.

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## **How To Prepare** Hurricane **Hugo's Arrival**

### BY TASHA BOONE

MANAGING EDTORY

Hurricane Hugo is headed this way. Although it may hit sometime this weekend according to news broadcasts, preparations are under way at UNCW for Hugo's possible arrival.

One important preparation step is taking care of the dorms. "The residence halls and Randall Library have been boarded," explained Chief Billy Dawson yesterday. Pamphies were sent out to faculty, staff and students. The pamphiel lists nine hurricane safety tips, which are listed below.

1. University officients closely monitor tropical depressions, tropical storms, and hurricanes. Detailed tracking is began at the first announcement of a hurricane watch.

2. Classes and other university vents will be cancelled by the chancellor when oppropriate. The public will be informed through radio and television when this decision is made.

3. Residence halls at UNCW will withstond hurricane force winds. We encourage resident students to stay on campans and not attempt to drive home. We discourage parents from driving to Wilmington to pick up their sons and daughters.

4. Trank Collessum is available for thetiering non-residential students, feesily, and staff who are forced to execute beaches and low areas.

5. During the emergency, food will be taken to resident students to their halls or in the celierum.

6. Medical services will continue to be avoilable on campus during the emergency on 24-hour basis.

7. Many buildings, inclinding food zervices, on all residence halls except the apariments, have generators for emergency lighting.

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9. Public safety personnel, maintenance workers and their supervisors will continue to be on duty around the clock during these storms. Campus officials ore in constant contact with local, county and stote emergency.

"People do not need to call to ask if the University is closed," says Mim Countingham, director of University Relations. "We are open unless otherwise stated." However, in the evident that the University does close, Cummingham says, "It will be announced as soon as the Chancellor decides."

"The dorms are designed to withstand hurricane winds," says Cunningham. She also assures everyone that food provisions have been made. ARA is stocking up on food that can be prepared without electricity to deliver in the residence halls.

Cunningham encourages everyone on behalf of the university to stay put. "Instead of trying to outrun the storm, it would be safer for students to stay here."

### HE OFF CAMPUS CONNECTION: Responsibility & Behavior

Welcome to the first edition of the Off Campus Connection! This column was developed through the Office of the Dean of Students and the Seahawk as a service for UNCW's commuter students to better inform you of the issues and concerns involved in off campus living.

We at the Office of the Dean of Students want you to know that we do recognize that the commuter students experience at UNCW is different in many ways from that of students living in the campus residence halls and apartments. Since commuter students (70%), we believe innecessary that services and programs are provided for any special needs and concerns. If you live off campus, then you are a member of two communities—that of UNCW and that of Wilmington. The Office of the Dean of Students has received numerous phone calls from community residents regarding student behavior at neighborhood parties. The complaints vary from disruptive yelling and cursing late at night, to beer cans being thrown in homeowners' yards and

neighbor's yard that usey shoutout be doing STOP THEM! After all, you want to continue to provide parties and have fun without complaints from neighbors and/or police interruptions.

The following are some helpful hints on being a good neighbor. These tips were borrowed from Rutgers University's "Under One Roof" Program:

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1. Take the time to meet your neighbors.

2. Be conscious of the noise coming from your home or apartment at all times.

3. Be sure to inform your neighbors if you plan to have more than a few visitors.

4. Offer your assistance to your neighbors when you see that they are in need of help.

5. Contribute to your neighbor's right to clean, safe environment through an attempt to do away with careless and inconsiderate behavior.

Over the summer Chancellor Wagoner endorsed a "Statement on Comminity Responsibility" which reads:

A large part of the collegiate experience involves the development of a sense of community—of learning to live and work with a variety of other

people.
While you're at the Univerity
of North Carolina at Wilmington,
you will share the life of two
communities—that of the campus

you will share the life of two communities—that of the campus and of the city.

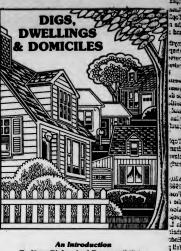
We encourage you to exercise your responsibility in respecting the rights of yor neighbors. You will find that by communicating with your neighbor, you will resolve any difficulties or conflicts that may occur. We believe that respect and communication are the kays to peaceful coexistence among neighbors.

The campus and the city each has its own set of complexities, but both are part of the rich experience you have when you live and work here.

It is our hope that these words will help you take reponsibility for and grow in your sense of community.

Remember: Having good neighbors means being a good neighbor means partying responsibly.

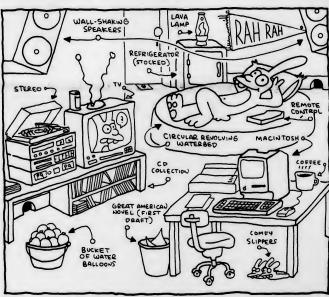
The Off Campus Connection will be a bi-weekly production from the Office of the Dean of Students. The column is intended to inform off-campus students of available programs and events geared especially towards them.



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This booklet is available to all students through the Dean of Students Office. If any student vin needs additional information about off campus vin housing, call 395-3119

# If you can find a Macintosh in this room, we might put one in yours. Free.



MATT GROENING

In what will surely be the easiest test of your intellect this term, Apple invites you to try winning a free Apple\* Macintosh\* Plus personal computer merely by finding it in this drawing.

We'll even give you a hint: It's not the table, the lamp, or the chair.

Now you're on your own. To register, look for contest details where Macintosh computers are sold on your campus. Oh, all right, we'll give you a hint for that, too: Look at the bottom of this ad.

But do it really, really fast. Because only one Macintosh is being given away on this

campus, and it's going to happen soon.

Soon, as in right away. Pronto. Quick-like.

But hey, you can take a hint.



Somebody's going to win a free Macintosh.

Enter September 11th-September 29th **UNCW Bookstore** 

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To ensure that the series reflect the latest research on tier history, Toplin has sen ten experts from versities across the United tes. These experts will tribute to planning for the grams and the development of scripts. Dr. Toplin estimates the documentaries are about e years away from completion.



DURHAM, NC--Unauthorized possession of the colorful plastic milk crates used by dairies to transport milk will be against the law in North Carolina, effective transport milk will be against the law in North Carolina, effective Jan. 1, 1990. Carolina/Virginia Dairy

Jan. 1, 1990.

Carolina/Virginia Dairy Products Association, representing processors in the two states, today announced a public awareness campaign designed to inform North Carolina college students of the new, tougher law.

Posters encouraging students to return cases to local dairies or grocery stores will be distributed soon to college and university residence halls across the state. Effective Jan. 1, 1990, North Carolina statute (GS14-72.4) makes the unauthorized possession of milk cases a misdemeanor punishable by a \$300 fine and/or imprisonment.

Nearly a million milk cases were borrowed, stolen or misappropriated in North Carolina and Virginia dairies during the past year at a cost of \$2 million to the industry, and eventually the consumer.

Often used as furniture, file

are lost to a public attitude that they are free for the taking. "Nothing could be further from the truth," according to Carolina/Virginia Dairy Products Association President Phillip Holder of Pet Inc. in Charlotte.



the country."

According to a national survey, there are \$250 million worth of crates missing across the country. There have been no national, uniform solutions to the problem. Prior to this new legislation, milk case theft in the state was a misdemeanor under general theft statutes. With passage of the tougher legislation, North Carolina joins the ranks of a number of other states, combining concentrated enforcement efforts and publicity campaigns to try to recover crates and control losses.

The law applies only to milk

The law applies only to milk crates bearing the name of the owner, not plastic crates purchased in department stores or elsewhere; however, defacing or removing the identification mark is also illegal.

Cases should be returned to a local dairy or neighborhood grocery store, said Holder. No questions will be asked through Dec. 31, 1989.



Volunteers help clean up beach.

## Upcoming Beach Sweep '89 Needs Volunteers

BY HOLLY PRICE

STAFF WRITER

Last year Beach Sweep, a attempt by local volunteers to rid North Carolina's coast of trash, was a big success. Volunteers to rid was a big success. Volunteers and sup was a bowing ball from Brazil.

The most common articles found were 570 disposable lighters, 279 diapers, and 1200 plastic bags. That's just a few figures from the 137,000 total items found. This year the cleanup is going to be tatte wide and has been renamed The Big Sweep. Volunteers are not just going to clean North Carolina's beaches, but lakes, rivers, and reservoirs. Saurday, September 30th from all over North Carolina sewell as many of UNCW's Greek consumination, Land Saurday, September 30th from Saurda

## Oakley Named N.C. Living Treasure

Sid Oakley, a Creedmoor potter, has been selected by the UNCW Institute for Human Potential as the 1989 Living Treasure of North Carolina. The third individual to receive this reconition, Oakley is the owner of Cedar Creek Gallery which contains works from some 250 craftspersons and

Duke University Art Museum and the N.C.
Museum of History are among those that collect
Oakley's fine arts and crafts. The Smithsonian
Museum's gift catalog also showcases his work.

[Oakley is] the third inclividual to receive this recognition ...

At 6:00 p.m. on Friday, September 22, Oakley will be awarded a bronze medal in the Hawk's Nest in the University Union. The medal, which will be given to him at the banquet, was a product of the work of art professor Stephen LeQuire and artist Pages Skith

Oakley received the Associate in Arts Degree in 1958 from Campbell College and later continued with his education at UNC-Chapel Hill. After obtaining a bachelor's degree in 1960, he last returned to get a master of science degree in art and recreation administration at UNC-Chapel Hill.
Oakley has also studied painting with Eric Fischl, April Gornek and Roy Lichtenstein at the Long Island University. Until 1975, Oakley was employed as the activities director for the Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center in Blumer, N.C. for 15 years.
On Thursday, Sept. 21 Oakley will in Kenan Hall meeting with students from Professor LeQuire's ceramics classes. Between 3-4 p.m. he will be in the Quiet Lounge of the University Union.
The following day, he will be in the Quiet Lounge from 11 a.m. until 12:00 p.m.
Although the banquet is 'by invitation only, students are invited to join our own "living treasure" during his visits to the Quiet Lounge.

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# **INFORMATION WANTED:**

On August 7,1989, Raymond Welch

was fatally injured on the UNCW campus.

If you have any information please call 251-0120.

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## Attack of the Parking

The thick black sea, rippled and glimmering from the August sun, was alive with sharks. Both small and large, they cruised the water, looking for an unsuspecting victim.

Sounds like Hemingway huh? One might picture some crusty old sea salt peering over the side of his boat and stroking his sailor beard as the fish swim by.

Actually, this is what one might witness in the parking lots of UNCW after every class change.

Every day I see fins cutting and slashing, trying to rest between the white lines. Sometimes, the battle to park gets vicious and profanities fly through the air like winged fish.

It's a food chain out there and weak or faint of heart better

I've found that music helps me deal with the problem. I just slap the theme song from the movie 'Jaws' into my cassette player, gnash my teeth, and wait for a space. Lately, I've been watching others go through the same dilemma and have come to the conclusion there is more than one way to cut up bait.

People with different personalities park differently and by learning alternatives one can gain quite an edge.

One good way to grab a parking space is the "Wait and Speculate" method. As the name suggests, in order to perform this

correctly one must wait by the door of the building and speculate as to what type of car the leaving students might drive.

Some of the eight year students can distinguish car type by the way the students leave the building. (Eight years of college ought to teach something.)

I really feel sorry for the son who tries to be nice and person who tries to be nice and kind to fellow parkers. Often these are freshmen or nontraditional students who don't yet understand how rough it can get. These people are dubbed "waiters", which is ironic because the only tip they get is a sneer as their place is engulfed by some Great White.

The most abusive of the parkers are those who receive the most attention. They are the sharks, the always moving,

always hungry, scavengers of the parking lot sea. To combat them, you can't blink, nod off or let your guard down in any way lest you will perish in the depths of tardiness.

Sharks

Only once have I seen the sharks falter and only once have they given way. I recall a non-traditional student last year was quietly waiting for a place. A middle-aged attractive woman, she gean to make her turn when a finned maniac barked tires and made for the space.

I saw fire seep into the eyes of the woman and heard see crushing of metal. "Mom?" I yelled. "What are you doing?!"

"A minnow's got to do what minnow's got to do," she replied Chalk one up for the baitfish.

## **Editorials**

## It Takes Motivation

As more non-traditional students fill the halls of UNCW, a major oversight becomes apparent. Where can these people leave their children? This question arises from many members of the staff and faculty as well. Why is there no campus child-care?

there no campus child-care?

There are no straight answers. There was a problem when the issue was raised several years ago with the Chancellor refusing to support it. Last year however, he agreed to back child care if a real need was shown. It would seem that if students are forced to quit school, and if employees miss work because they need to watch the kids, to say nothing of professors being forced to bring their children into the classrooms, that, in itself, shows a need.

How to find these programs and where to house them.

children into the classrooms, that, in itself, shows a need. How to fund these programs, and where to house them are two problems that have also held back progress in the area. A comittee headed by Maggie Parrish and Aida Toplin has just been formed to research the issue. (A committee from last year failed to elicit sufficient response.) Where to house the programs is a question that committee members are struggling to handle. The solution of using trailers was quickly put aside by the Chancellor's office. There is little space in class buildings, although arrangements could possibly be made in Education. Even if the Education department can not supply space, there is plenty of undeveloped property on the campus. It would be worthwhile to build a facility if there is to be a real commitment.

worthwhile to build a facility if there is to be a real commitment.

The information available to the group is manifold. Several schools in North Carolina have already implemented child care programs. The programs are set up to coincide with various curricular fields. The School of Education at UNCW would be a logical choice to head things up here. Unfortunately, past attempts to get a commitment from the Education department have fallen short. There has however, been agreement on the issue of supplying students to work at the centers. This is a start.

So we are left with a big question. If the administration, however reluctant, is willing to make the concessions necessary, what is the problem? The problem is a lack of participant support. The same people who are whining about not having campus child care are finding excuses not to be involved in the meetings. Not that some people aren't getting involved. Some are. . but these are a minority, Nothing comes without an effort. If non-trads and faculty are not willing to work for their goal, they will certainly not achieve it.

# Cops!

The headline in the Sept. 14 Seahawk should have read Sidbury Pleads Guilty to Shooting.

Another headline on the front page should have read Suspect Seized. We regret any mistakes and the inconveniences they may cause.

### LETTERS



### Congratulating Rush Councilors

The girls attended Panhellenic Formal Rush 1989 during the week of September 10 thru the 14th. It was a long week of attending various parties and meeting new friends.

Thursday night, the girls received their bids from each sorority and on behalf of the Alpha Phi sorority, I couldn't be more excited than to see our new sister-pledges when they opened the envelopes which invited them to join "Alpha Phi!"

As a Rush Counselor this year, I was fortunate to meet many wonderful girls and I would like to extend my congrats to everyone.

In addition, if anyone should receive a standing ovation, Lanita Hanson deserves it! She is the Greek Advisor and truly a superb person. I would like to commend her for a job well done, or should I say beyond what anyone has ever done. So when you see her, please give her a pat on the back, she truly deserves it!

a group, we worked hard counseling, giving out invitations, and helping Lanita run things smoothly throughout the week.

I am proud to say although the girls stated above are not my Alpha Phi sisters, that we became a close-knit family of

Though our close-knit family Though our close-knit family, I believe that we proved that sisterhood can only be understood by experiencing friendship between soroity women, not only within our own chapter, but also outside of our chapter. I want to say thanks again, I'll miss you and good luck to you and your chapter.

As Fraternity Educator of the Eta Xi Chapter of Alpha Phi, I, Vicky Freeman would like to extend my congratulations to our new Alpha Phi sister-pledges.

Good luck to all, Vicky Freeman Fraternity Educator Eta Xi Chapter -Alpha Phi

## Stillpoint.

## A Strong Love Endures All Things

Kurt Lindstrom and his parents, Jean and George Lindstrom, have left Wilmington, and with this departure the crisis phase of the tragedy that befell Kurt on April 15 at Twinwood has drawn to a close.

From the moment of the shot to the moment of the conviction of Sidbury and Stallings, the family has been dealing with the issue of Kurt's survival, reorganizing their lives to incorporate the reality of Kurt's quadraplegia and dealing with the trial of those responsible.

All of us who haave been associated with the family have been impressed by their strength, compassion and amazing lack of bitterness. Their pain and anguish was present but so, also, was a real strength that never yielded to vindictiveness or self-pity.

The Lindstrom's have been my teachers. I went to them and was

privileged to get to know Kurt's parents particularly well. I sought to be supportive and they told me that I was. But I know that I gained as much from the way they have coped with this tragedy, and perhaps more than I was able to give them.



a new and very different sort of life for Kurt.

One set of Kurt's plans and dreams for the future have been destroyed and he and those who love him are challenged to create a new and very different sort of existence out of this tragedy.

This is when loving gets tough for it must endure, not for months, but for years. The life of all who are involved, Kurt, his parents, his brothers and his guiffriend, all will be different than they thought.

That love will endure and they.

That love will endure and they will sustain one another, I have no doubt. But it will not be easy as it has not been easy to this point. Most of us who have been interested and concerned will get back to our basically normal lives. The Lindstrom's will be moving into new and unknown territory as they shape their lives together. Rebuilding their house, round the

The security that they carty with them into this new phase of their life lies in the depth and strength of the love that they discovered in these 5 months of

clock nursing, living on and with a ventilator, finding meaning and goals all place tough demands on energy and the capacity to love.

Were we able to keep sharing their life, I am sure that we would learn more from them. We would learn that love can endure all things and grow. That is a piece of knowledge that we all want and the Lindstrom's have. It is for us

I have been blessed by getting to know them. I am sorry to see them leave. And I am thankful for the way they showed me that "love never fails."

## LETTER EDITOR:

## Some Words About Higher Learning

BY PHILLIP LOUGHLIN

It's funny, the things you hear. For instance, in one of my classes the other day I overheard a student cursing the professor for all he was worth.

all he was worth.

It seems that the young man had done rather poorly on a pop quiz. The test consisted of five questions which, by process of simple mathematics, were valued at twenty points each. My fellow student could not understand the reasoning for counting off so much on a single question.

He cursed and he cussed and he said some just plain ugly words, but he never once implicated himself as being at fault. It seems to have never occurred to him that if he had read the material assigned, then the test would have been quite easy.

The unfortunate side of this tale is that the student in my class was not an isolated case.

So often 1 find people wanting to blame others for their own inadequacies. Students are even angry when they finish school and don't immediately go It seems that the young man

out and find a job. Then they blame professors for not teaching them enough about the real world.
"What did Cervantes have to do with business and finance?" they might ask. "How does Spanish 102 help me to become a better writer?" ask others. These queries may sound logical, but there is a flaw in the reasoning.

People seem to have forgotten the reason for higher learning in today's instant gratification society. Graduates were once proud to have completed college with a mind full of varied and wonderful knowledge.

It was a privilege to leave the school able to speak a foreign

than some, but certainly younger than others. I am just sorry to but so may no folks have forgoen that so many folks have forgoen the meaning of higher learning. It is unfair to yourself and to the professors to expect nothing more than a high paying job fripm the college experience.

more than a high paying job from the college experience. It's not like you aren't getting the knowledge you will need. When I graduate, I will be trained for the field I hope to go into. So will you. But when I leave I will go out happy to know that Tennessee Williams was the writer, not the country folk singer. I will smile when someone erroneously tells me that the III and ends when the big wooden helpse rolls into Troy.

ends when the big wooden heips rolls into Troy.

I appreciate this knowledge and the privilege of having it. You should too.

There are people who want to know these things, but cannot get into a college to learn them. Take advantage of what you have. If you're not careful, you just might learn something.

implicated himself as being at fault....

He cursed and he cussed, and he said some just plain ugly words, but he never once

Universities are not simple training grounds. Unlike dog obedience school, college is designed to give a full education, not just to teach you to sit and stay. There is more to life than a

career. The need exists to expand our minds. This is, or should be,

Perhaps I am too much the traditionalist. You are probably saying, "God, this guy sounds like somebody's grandfather," but I am close to your age. . . maybe older

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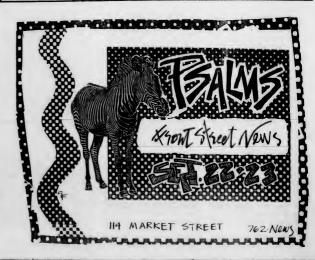
ist submit reviewed/revised constitution each Fall-(Deadline will be October 13.)

Several of you have failed to re-register and very few of you have submitted your constitution to

funded groups: There will be a motion presented to SGA on Monday to reeze funds

# He's Coming To UNCW





# ENTERTAINMENT

# Rolling Stones: Satisfaction At Last very long as they roared into such classics as "Paint It Black," "Gimme Shelter," and the new "Rock and a Hard Place." The visual highlights of the show came from two 55-foot inflatable women during "Honky Tonk Woman" and the laser- light show packed into "2,000 Light Years From Home." The electricity in the stadium came to a peak as Richards started into "Satisfaction" and the following encore of "Jumpin" Jack Flash. "Thinking the concert was at an end the crowd was again surprised when they were treated to a full fireworks display as the Stones left stage. The band put on an enormous light and special effects show that combined with the more than two hours of live music left the sellout crowd thoroughly satisfied. We all knew we had seen "The Greatest Rock and Roll Band of all Time."

JOHN GEOFFRION

It seemed almost like old times. Had someone predicted last year that the Rolling Stones would be hitting the road in support of an excellent new album that person would have been thought crazy. But that's exactly what happened as the Steel Wheels tour rolled into Carter-Finley Stadium last Saturday night.

With the arouments between

With the arguments between Mick Jagger and Keith Richards put aside, the Stones played for a solid two hours and 20 minutes.

solid two hours and 20 minutes. The show began with an explosion of light and sound and ended in exactly the same fashion.

After a brief drum sample from "Continental Drift", a tune off the new album, the stadium went from total darkness to an explosion of red light, fireworks, and dry-ice smoke as the band roared into "Start Me Up."

The entire crowd jumped to

I knew it was't going to be a

good week.
I'm lying on the couch the

other day when the weather guy starts talking about the Hornet's mascot Hugo just destroyed Puerto

mascot Hugo just destroyed ruento
Rico.

After a few minutes I found
that it wasn't the Hornet's mascot
but rather a large hurricane pissed
off and heading this way. Not
what I wanted to hear.

OK, so what is wrong with
you people? I'm walking around
campus all week and all I hear is
people talking about hurricane
parties. Hurricane parties? You
gotta be pulling my chain!

Any of you ever hear about
the 110 people killed in
Galweston, Texas a few years
back? You know what these brain
surgeons were doing before they
were killed?

Well if hurricane party was

Spike Bensonhurst:

its feet, never sitting down for the rest of the show as Jagger led the band into "Bitch" and "Sad, Sad, Sad" also from the new ablum.

Jagger took control of the stage early and didn't slow down for the entire show. Richards and Ron Wood joined in the fun as they pounded their guitars and moved around the gigantic stage.

Charlie Watts was very seldom seen from the three large television screens but definitely was heard on the drums. The only member of the band not joining in the fun was bassist Bill Wyman who didn't move for almost the entire show.

The only time the concert

wyman who didn't move for almost the entire show. The only time the concert appeared to slow down was when the band broke into "Undercover of the Night" and "Harlem Night." Both songs are from recent disappointing albums and didn't compare with their classics or some of the songs off Steel

The band didn't stay down

Don't Mess With Mother Nature

supply of Turtle Wax. 2) A life preserver. 3) Rice-a-Roni, the San Francisco treat.

If you didn't guess hurricane party come by and pick up your consolation prizes. 1) A poke in the eye with a sharp stick. 2) A manual on how to chase parked cars. And last, but not least 3) 20 points on your I.Q. because if that hurricane hits anywhere near here you are going to need them.

Maybe I'm missing something on this one, but to me the thought of getting drunk during a period of my life when I might need all my powers of reasoning doesn't sound like a good idea.

Or wait. Maybe I'm missing an angle on all of this. When me

## Commercial Free Alternative Music

Enteriasment Writer

To many Wilmingtonians, radio in these parts has become somewhat of a joke; something so boring and predictable that the average listener had just as soon hear their favorite tape. Well, never fear WLOZ is back for another school year to chase away the Debbie Gibson Blues along with all the other teen pop idols. It is refreshing when a good idea can come by popular demand into reality. This is exactly what WLOZ is, a radio station filled with music the listeners want to hear. And even though the station hear.

hear. And even though the station has been around for some time, many students, both on and off campus, still don't know about it. campus, still don't know about it. This lack of knowledge may be in part due to the fact that WLOZ

This lack of knowledge may be in part due to the fact that WLOZ comes across cable lines instead of F.M. airwaves. Through an unfortunate turn of events, the radio station's F.M. License was voluntarily turned in at the request of the administration about ten years ago due to alledged FCC rules violations.

Times have changed and WLOZ is now playing great commercial free music. Commercial free music. Commercial free radio means that during a raging party you don't have to hear about "Surf City's summer end close out" or "Jiffy Lube's dig for a rotary job". DJ. Mark Roper states "anything you hear on WLOZ, you probably won't hear anywhere else-We're Wilmington's only alternative."

The station steers its play list away from top 40 music that has infested the local dial to the point of turning off listemers (who turn off many stations). If you are one of these people, check out one of WLOZ's many speciality shows: classical, jazz, reggae, and metal. They are even working on having a rapprogram in the future.

The campus metal heads are always tuned in to see what tunes Mark "The Reaping" Roper will spin on Wednesday nights fron! 9-12pm on "The Heavy Meta'

band".

For more information about WLOZ, how it hook it up, or what itme your favorite show will be on call general manager Les Welter at 395-3086. To make a request to the "Heavy Metal Homicide" or any other show call the request line at 395-3636, or in the words of "The Reaping Roper" give him a call at "395-DO-DO".

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Thursday 21: Front St. News: Majosha (Progressive), \$3

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Harborside in Southport: Mark Graham & Rupert Bryan (Acoustic)

Friday, 22 Holiday Inn at Wrightsville Beach: Eclipse (Rock) 9-1 Shell Island: Jim

Christ Trio (Jazz) 9:30. No cover Front St. News: Psaims (Jazz), \$5

Mad Monk: Chairman of the Board, \$7 members, \$8 all

Guiseppis: Valence

Saturday, 23 Holiday Inn at Wrightsville Beach: Spiral (Jazz) 2-6PM No cover Shell Island: Jim

Christ Trio (Jazz) No cover. Mad Monk: Drivin n'

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Sunday, 24 Shell Island: Jack Olsen (Piano), 5:30-10

Monday, 25 Orton's: Live Music \$3 Cover

Tuesday, 26 Mad Monk: Southern Culture on the Skids \$3 Cover

Wednesday, 27 Shell Island: Julia Walker (Piano), 5:30-10PM

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popular show is a creation of Mark's that he developed 3 years ago as a freshman. A forerunner to his show "Metal from Hell" was a good show, but had almost no input from the fans. Mark in a recent interview said that his show is and should be up to the listeners, "I'm just a fan of metal music like you, and I want to play what you want to hear."

He said that his current play list includes: Testament, Wrathchild, Exodus, Wargasm, Slayer, Mucky Pup and Hades, Mary of these albums have also appeared as free giveaways of which only a very few students take advantage. Mark stated that classic metal like Kiss, Judas Priest, and Iron Maiden still had a place on his show, but he enjoyed jiving the newcomers a chance for some airplay and fan feed back. The Homicide has also produced many memorable enterviews. Bobby Blitz of Overkill and Rich Spielberg of Warghasm were two major interviews that the Homicide presented. Mark Roper is also working on a continuing series on the the rising stars Testament and Wrathchild (Tune in for details and club dates...Wilmington?)

In closing out the interview Mark was faced with the question of Heavy Metal and its negative conotations in the mainstream. He, in most tactful form, stated, most artists seem to try and relate a message-either good or bad- to their audience. It is now the audience's turn to receive whatever message they choose to from the band.

## good idea. Or wait. Maybe I'm missing an angle on all of this. What an idea? Disaster parties? This will be great, no matter how bad you trash your place you don't have to worry about cleaning up. The next day just let the National Guard rummage through the remains of your house. Let Well if hurricane party was your first guess you win, come by the Seahawk and pick up the following prizes: 1) A year's film

E. Allen Ray

Sea Of Love: Starring Al Pacino, Ellen Barkin, John Goodman.

Rating: 9 out of a possible 10

10.

Don't let the title "Sea of Love" fool you about the true nature of this fast paced, intelligent thriller. For some reason the title and the song of the

nature of this fast paced, intelligent thriller. For some reason the title and the song of the same name conjured up pictures in my mind of frilly chiffon dresses and 1950's proms. Instead the viewer is treated to an intelligent who-done-it with one of the best film actors around, Al Pacino.

The story revolves around Frank Keller (Pacino) a lonely alcoholic New York cop who tries to find comfort in a bottle of Johnny Walker since his wife left him for one of his fellow officers. When a series of men are killed in a similar fashion Keller finds out they all found their dates through a personals magazine. Hoping this is the connection between the victims Keller and his patter Det. Scheman (Goodman) put in an adhoping to entice the killer to respond.

The movie really becomes interesting when all the respondents show up for their dates and you try to figure out which one is the killer. This is one of the more intriguing parts of the film as one by one the suspects have their fingerprints checked from their wine glasses.

Enter Helen Cruger (Barken) a woman who believes in animal attraction, love at first sight, and that she isn't interested in Det. Keller. Well, not at first anyway. Is she the one? Or is she the victim of circumstance?

Is she the one? Or is she the victim of circumstance? In trying to find a movie to compare the suspence, and unpredictability of 'Sea Of Love' I found myself thinking of 'Jagged Edge'. Not so much for similarities of plot, but of the overall feeling of suspence and being drawn into caring for the characters through their believability.

believability.

The acting, directing, plot, and suspence are all first rate, as well

as every other aspect of this excellent film. Make time to see "Sea Of Love" you will not regret

Do The Right Thing: Spike Lee, Danny Aiello, Giancarlo Esposito, Ossie Davis, Ruby Dee, Robin Harris. Rating: 81/2 out of a possible

10.

It's the hottest day of the summer in lower class Bedford-Stuyvesant, Brooklyn and Mookies got to get over to Sal's Famous Pizzeria to deliver a slice to the neighborhood. Sal and his sons have been running their pizzeria in this neighborhood To. Syears. Sals proud that most of the kids in the neighborhood have grown up on his pizza, and he likes most of the people etcome up on his pizza, and he likes most of the people though his son Vito doesn't. Mother-Sister sits on her stoop and gives Da Mayor trouble about hanging around, but Da Mayor just smiles and tells her none day she will be nice to him, well at least civil. All the while Smiley wanders around trying to tell people about Martin Luther King Jr. and Malcolm X, as Buggin Out just tries to get Sal to hang some pictures of some brothers on the wall.

Then theres Radio Raheem who walks around carrying a huge boom box declaring you got to fight the power, and explaining the relationship between love and hate. It's the hottest day of the

hate.

All this may sound a little confusing but it's not. Spike Lee writes, directs, and stars as Mookie in this look at racism, fatherhood, respect for elders, stereotypes, and a multitude of other topics that as Da Mayor says we should "Always Do The Right Thing".

we should "Always Do The Right Thing".

There are many memorable performances from Ossie Davis as Da Mayor, Ruby Dee as Mother-Sister (Davis and Dee are real life husband and wife), Giancarlo Esposito as Buggin Out, and especially Robin Harris as Swent Jack- Willie who at one point in a

them clean it up. Thats what they get paid for any way!

Heck, if the President declar

Heck, if the President declares the area a disaster you might make enough off of federal aid and the insurance to have another blowout when tornado season rolls around. Why maybe even enough to have a real wing ding when California finally drops off into the sea. Come on folks, there have to be ways to have fun that don't involve getting slammed when a monster of nature is rambling this way. If you really feel the need to have a hurricane party go to Charlotte or Raleigh or Nebraska maybe, anywhere but here at the coast.

Spike's words of Wisdom this week are: HIGH GROUND,

discussion about Mike Tyson says that if Tyson dreamed about beating him up "he had better wake up and apologize".

This is a very funny movie that gives insight into how racism is involved in our every day life. It offers no solutions and no heroes, just a look at a problem

When Harry Met Sally: Billy Crystal, Meg Ryan, Carrie Fisher, Bruno Kirby.
Rating: 8 out of a possible 10.
This is the latest film from director Rob Reiner who brought us The Princess Bride, The Sure Thing, and Spinal Tap as well as this cute, corny love story.
The movie begins with Harry (Crystal) getting a ride to New York with Sally (Ryan) after both of them graduate from college.
On the way Harry explains his

of them graduate from college. On the way Harry explains his cynical view of the world, and also how men and women can never be friends because of the constant sexual tension.

riends because of the constant sexual tension.

The movie keeps up with Harry and Sally as they run into each other over the years as they go through failed relationships, marriages, and eventually as they become friends. While their friendship grows they introduce their friends Jess (Kirby) and Marie (Fisher) to each other only for Jess and Marie to fall in love. Are Harry and Sally ready to fall in love?

This is a very funny movie that I recomend highly as a movie to take a date to with my only complaint. It's very predictable, but who said that being predictable is necessarily bad? Billy Crystal is great as the cynical Harry, and Meg Ryan is equally great as Sally.

If you enjoyed any of Rob Reiner's other films you will probably enjoy this one too. It's got the same kind of intelligent dialogue, interesting characters, and happy ending you have come to expect.



(Wilmington, N.C) Larry Almeida will present a classical guitar and voice recital on Saturday, October 7, at 8:00 PM in Kenan Auditorium on the UNCW Campus Admission is \$5.00, UNCW students with valid ID free.

ID free.

Larry Almeida has performed throughout the U.S. and in Canada. His solo playing has drawn these comments from

drawn these comments from reviewers:
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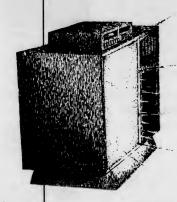
An active ensemble recitalist, he has performed with the Winston--Salem Symphony,

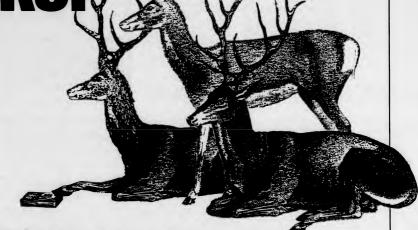
members of the Clarion Quintet and Razoumovsky Quartet and has premiered chamber music at the Eastern Music Festival.

Mr. Almeida has studied in Master Classes with Leo Brouwer, Jose Tomas and Oscar Ghiglia and has studied privately with Micahel Lorimer and Aaron Shearer. In concert, he frequently accompanies thimself in performances of music for guitar and voice.

He is also active in performing and commissioning new works for the guitar. He holds a B.M. in performance from San Francisco State University. He has served as a guitar faculty member at the San Francisco Conservatory of Music, and is currently a member of the guitar faculty at the North Carolina School of the Arts in Winston-Salem.

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## **Blood Drive Draws Healthy Crowd**

### BY PHILLIP LOUGHLIN

The scene was reminiscent of a MASH episode. People were laid in cots with tubes running from their arms. Nurses walked among the beds, administering to the patients. Other individuals lined patients. Other individuals lined up to fill out forms, or get tested. Still others sat with bandaged arms, eating crackers and drinking

arms, eating crackers and drinking sodas.

The scene described above took blace when the Red Cross Blood Mobile rolled onto the UNCW campus. Linda Alford, he nurse in charge of the drive, said Wednesday's stop was only part of their weekly run. "We run every single day of the week," she said. "We visit any business, high school, or college that will have us. Our only requirement is that we are able to take in fifty or more pints of blood."

Alford goes on to explain, rgiving blood is a community responsibility. Blood collected in each community is kept there. If people don't give, there will be a short supply in their area."

According to some regular donors, there is no really big deal to giving blood. "It doesn't really hut," said Dr. Roger Lowery, a professor of political science. "Besides, it's an easy way to do a lot of good." To hesitant first-timers Dr. Lowery offers this advice. "Give it a try, it's not bad at all."

Maria Vauehn is another

at all."

Maria Vaughn is another regular donor. Giving blood has become pretty commonplace. "I've gotten pretty used to it, besides, if I don't need all of mine,

somebody else might."

Most of the other patrons were also veterans of the needle and plasma bag. Victoria Uhl was one of the few who had only given once before. Asked how she felt, really dizzy. Some

really dizzy."

Some donors got dizzy
Wednesday, but most appeared
calm. "The big thing is when
people feel hot after giving
blood," stated Alford. "The blood
pressure drops and the body thinst
it is trying to cool itself. To do
this, the body must produce sweat

so it gets hotter. Nobody has fainted yet. The biggest problem is when they come in nervous. Then their blood pressure is already lowered."

AIDS has been a deterent for many would be blood donors, but there is really no risk to the donor. Each individual gets a new needle, and the old ones are thrown away. The area is kept extremely clean, so no blood is pooled on the floor or tables.

The risk to recipients of donated blood is also very low. Blood is sent to Charlotte for screening. Any positive samples are discarded, and the person who gave it is notified by registered mail. "We don't tell anyone they have AIDS," said Alford. "We notify them that their blood has tested positive. They can then go to their own doctor for a checkup and any treatment."

Nurse Alford concluded the interview with an invitation to join the others on the cots. After serious consideration, this reporter felt the pressing need to return to the office. Maybe next time.

### Lindstrom Scholarship Will Benefit Out of State Undergraduate Students

### BY MICHELLE BRUCE STAFF WRITER

Kurt Lindstrom, the stu-dyzed by a random gun Kurt Lindstrom, the student paralyzed by a random gun shot during an outdoor party last April, has founded a new scholarship. Funds are being raised by Kurt Lindstrom's family and friends.

friends.

The \$500 scholarship's prerequisites have not been officially determined, but

recipient be an undergraduate student with a grade point average of 3.0 or better, a Marine Biology major who is not required to to show financial need and who is involved in community service, and an out of state student.

Funds have mainly come from Kurt's home state, New Jersey. Fundraising is directed toward the Greek Council and other University service

organizations.

Kur's friends and family are trying to raise \$10,000 by April 1990 for the scholarship fund.

Any group or individual interested in furthering their effort should contact Denise Paliwoda at 256-5844. Students interested in obtaining the scholarship should contact the Financial Aid Office for more information.



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## **Hornets Bring Action To Trask**

### BY KEITH BARNHAM

The Charlotte Hornets basketball team is coming to Trask Coliseum on October 20.
Why is the team that led the NBA in attendance playing an exhibition game in an arena that only seats 6,000?
The reason the Hornets and its opponent, the New Jersey Nets are coming to UNCW is that owner George Shinn and team president Carl Scheer wanted the entire two-state Carolinas region to have an opportunity to see the team in action, according to UNC-Wilmington Sports Information Director Joe Browning.

In addition to the game in Wilmington, games are also planned in Chapel Hill, Rocky Mount and Rock Hill, SC.

The same promoter who organized an ACC-All Star game and the recent Cinderella concert, Neill McGeachy of Sugar Creek Enterprises, is responsible for the Hornets first game in eastern North Carolina.

A spokenperson for the

North Carolina.

A spokesperson for the Charlotte Hornets said the Wilmington area was chosen for one of the eight preseason games this season because the region had a large support base for the team but was generally unable to get tickets to any basketball games played in the new Charlotte

Coliseum.

Although the Charlotte arena seats over 23,000, it rarely has any available seats after the 20,000 season ticket holders and local fans snap up any tickets to Charlotte Hornets games, whether the opponent is the NBA champion Detroit Pistons or the lowly Miami Heat.

Wilmington area fans evidently share Charlottes, beginning their second year in the league. On September 1, the first day of tickets sales, the University Union and area sporting goods stores reported brisk sales to the late October event, even though no money had been spent on

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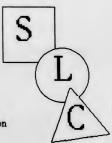
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## Thousands of Students Battle Police and Guard in Virginia

TROUBANDS OF Students Battle Police, National Guard A Party Weekend For The tacially Way: Not Too Keen On lack Students' by Dacia Dorries and Amy fudson

Black Students'
by Dacia Dorries and Amy
Hudson
(CPS)-In what was either a
student party run amok or a reescalation of campus racial
tensions, thousands of students
battled with police officers and
National Guardsmen during four
day of rioting at Virginia Beach,
Va., Sept. 1-4
Primed by three years of
burgeoning racial tensions on
campuses nationwide and the
August murder of a black teen by
white assailants in New York,
many of the rioting students-most
of whom were black-attributed the
violence to white racism.
"The shooting in New York
might of had something to do
with this," suggested Norfolk
State University (NSU) student
and weekend veteran Willy
Lindsey. "Basically all racial
incidents over the past two
months. have been building up."
The students were visiting the
mostly white beach resort for the
annual Greekfest, a four-day
celebration marking the end of
summer.
When they got there,

When they got there, however, they complained that many hotels required payment in advance, that, to get into their

their rooms.

Student's as a whole just wanted to come down and enjoy the beach and be treated with respect, said George Timmons, student government president at NSU. "It was almost as if we were in jail or military camp."

The students, already made way by the New York murder and the militarist atmosophere at Viginia Beach, then heard rumors the Ku Klux Klan would make an appearance. "It was public informatics in this

information in this area that the KKK and skinheads were coming with the intent to help with law and order," said Gerald Tyler, NSU's director of university

NSU's director of university relations.

"I saw a lot of Confederate flags," reported Chaz Blanks, a junior at Morgan State University.

As if to underscore how many of the students battling the police felt the confrontation was racial, some chanted Fight The Power!", a call taken from "Do The Right Thing," a current movie about how a series of petty incidents led to a riot in a black New York neighborhood.

Greekfest began in 1985 as a relatively small beach party for members of predominantly black sororities and fraternities at

Confrontations broke out late Saturday night, Sept. 2, after students, left with little to do, apparently went on a rampage through the main thoroughfare



With growing anxiety about the expanding celebration, city officials beefed up police patrols and announced the state police and National Guard had been asked to help.

An even larger crowdestimates were as high as 100,000 people—jammed the area this year.

looting more than 100 stores.
On Sunday, Sept. 3, after a
day of melee, Mayor Meyera
Oberndorf called in the National
Guard, claiming "We will not
tolerate lawlessness from
anybody."

Police arrested at least 260

people-half of them locals--and issued hundreds of summonses.

Students charged city officials unfairly singled them out because they are black.

"Virginia is not too keen on black students," said Sunni Acoli-Squir, president of the Interfraternity Conference at Howard University.

"I've been to Daytona Beach and it's a lot worse there," student Blanks said. "In Daytona Beach, (the cops) don't do that. The police just got out of hand."

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Contributed to revelers lack of
things to do by shutting shut
down many of the facilities
sudents had used for dances during
past Greekfests, students said.
They added that the Greekfest
activities held at nearby Norfolk
State and Hampton universities
went off without a hitch.

Milford Grain, a NS U
student, said he'll try to form a
"coalition" of students from
different campuses to voice the
campus view of the riot and to
meet with Virginia Beach
officials.

officials.

Grain predicted many students would return to the area next year, if only because officials have said they don't want them. Grain hoped the meetings could help avoid a repeat of this year's disturbances.

### Are College Students Uneducated?

(CPS)— College professors think their students are not very well educated.

Three-Fourths of the 5,000 college teachers queried last spring by the Carmeige Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching said their undergraduate students are "seriously underprepared in the basic skills," preliminary data reveal.

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Complete results of the survey, which the Washington, D.C.-based Carnegie group conducts every five years, will be released in November.

Professors at two-year schools complained most frequently, with 84 percent saying students lack basic skills. Sixty-five percent at liberal arts colleges said their pupils don't know enough.

Two-thirds of those surveyed thought colleges spend "too much time and money teaching students what they should have learned in high school."

The data, says Carnegie

high school."

The data, says Carnegie President Emest Boyer, prove 'the nation's public schools are disturbingly deficient."

To boost sagging language skills, Boyer proposed that all freshmen be required to take an expository writing class.

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# SEAHAWK SPORTS

## Volleyball Warriors Dominate Go 2 for 2

## BulldogsAre Tamed

BY PATRICK FOWLER

Wham, Blam, Crunch and as the saying goes that's all she wrote. The women's volleyball team bounced back with a vengence and took out last week's lost to Coastal Carolina on the hapless Bulldogs of Atlantic Christian.

The Hawks used misdirection sets, and rocketing spikes and their league leading serve (3.9) and dig averages (22.8) to easily dispense the Bulldogs 15-3, 15-8, and 15-2. Although the team consists of 7 underclassmen (five freshman), the team appeared to pick-up where their predecessors left off only a year before.

Sophmore Julie Shouse, who played sparingly last year, ran the team like a drill sergeant. She was precise in her orders and deadly on her passes to the flying spikers in the corners. 'Julie has very much improved from last year and is setting the offensive very well,' said Coach Kathy McDaniel.

While Shouse was controlling the game tempo, Junior Heather Kimble and Yvonne Holan were providing the highlight film. Kimble, a southpaw, (which makes her difficult to defend) uses all her muscular 5°7 frame to pounds offerings by Shouse and and away from her opponent.

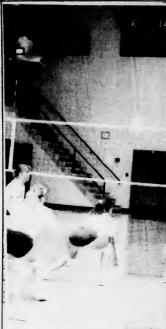
Holan, the other slamming terror, fortitude relies on her quick speed and jumping ability. She oftens reaches the ball first and slams it before the defensive block can be set up. 'I was glad to play well and the sets from Julie were great. I hope we can consistently play this aggressively and well together. We had a lot of mental mistakes last game, 'said Holan.

In game one the Seahawks jumped out ahead ratting off the first 7 points of the contest before the Bulldogs got on the scoreboard. The team used quick sets and a power serving game to capture game one 15-3 in only 13 minutes. Game two the Hawks and the Bulldogs trade off side-outs for 4 turns before the home drew first blood on Kimble's serving.

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The score stayed closed for awhile at 2-2,3-2, 4-3, and 5-3 before the Hawks blew the game open with Kimble's and Hannah Helton's serving. The final score of the game,15-8, is misleading because the Hawks subg of a little anxious to end the game and created some errors. These inexperience errors allowed the Bulldogs to climb back in the contest.



UNCW Volleyball player Heather Kimble digs for a ball during the Seahawk match against Atlantic Christian Bulldogs. Kimble played an instrumental role in the Hav 15-3,15-8, 15-2, victory.

It the phrase Hey, Hey, Good-bye means anything to you then you know how the outcome of game 3 went for the Hawks. The Hawks' game plan of misdirection slam shoots and power serving proved too nuch for the Trustrated AC team. The Hawks cleared their benched and rolled resoundly



Last week CAA Player- of the - Week Hannah Holan serves one of her many hard sinking jump serves. Holan serves and leadership on the squad helped the team to a victory over Atlantic Christan. Holan leads

their weaker opponent 15-2.

The Seahawks will have to keep up their level of play they showed tonight as they hit the road to take on East Carolina on September 26th.

## Cougers Are Caged

An enthusiatic crowd attended the first home women's volleyball match Tuesday night in Hanover Gym. The Hawks went up against the Charleston Cougars. This was the first meeting between the two teams since 1981. Though both teams are coming off sucessful '88 seasons, most spectators felt that the Hawks would have no trouble defeating the Cougers.

The first two games were no struggle at all for the Hawks. They immediately worked into a 8-2 lead in the first game. A Hannah Helton's jump serve clenched the game at 15-12. The team dominated even more decisively in game two and cruised to a 15-2 win.

Suprisingly, after having little trouble with the Cougers in the early going the home team struggled in the third game. "We strated to slack off because we were winning so easily," said Hannah Helton. The Hawks lost game three 15-8 but worked their way back in the fourth.

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"In the fourth game I think we got scared and started to play better," she said. After a spike by Yoonne Holan that knotted the game at 4-4, the Cougers went on a 9-1 run and took a commanding 13-5 lead. The stubborn Hawks would not fold and battle back to retie the score at 14 and 15 all. Following a service ace by Diane Lynn, Helton put the game on ice with a booming spike to wrap up a 3-1 Hawk victory.

Coach Kathy McDaniel believes this match will set the standard for the team this season. We're young and we will have to work, but I think we'll still the a lot of games. We'll have to struggle a little to do so," said McDaniel. She was very happy with the win, as was the team.

Helton commented "This was an important win for us this year because we have so many glayers. One thing we definitely have is desire. We all want to win.

**Runners Open** 

Runners Open

Season

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The men's and women's cross country team opened the 1989 season in fine fashion, with a second and third place finishes in the Seahawk Ivitational held Saturday on Brooks Field.

Both teams enjoyed their best ever team showings. "I am very excited about the team. They all competed very well under adverse "weather conditions," said head cross-country coach Bill Carson. (88 and 94 degrees humidity)

The Seahawks were led by junior Shawn Brinton, who finished fifth overall in the men's race and freshman Laurie Simpon, who paced the women with a 20th place finished. "The best indicator of a strong cross-country team is the time between your number one runner and your fifth runner (fiverunners score points for a team). Both the men and women's were around a 70 second split. That's really good split for our first meet," said Carson.

Newcomers to the Seahawk program have strengthen and add depth to our teams. They will acontinue to improve as the season progresses. Coach Carson was very impresed with the efforts of freshman Keith Goreki and Garry Butts for the men and Laurie Simpson, Andrea Wood, and Karen Matthewson for the women's squad.

The men's team finished in second place with 69 point behind ACC power N.C. State 30. The team with lowest points wint the meet. The Seahawks beat out twelve other teams in their first outing of the season. The Seahawks Inshed 5th, 8th, 10th, 22nd, and 24th respectively. The Hawks' top finishers were Shawn Britind (26:347), Reith Goreski (26:45.5), Garry Butts (26:54), Jered Haag (27:46.2), and Larry Jackson (27:51.4).

The women's squad finished third overall out of 2 teams. The Hawks captured 18, 22nd, 24th, and 26, 36th places. The top five finishers for the Seahawks minishers for the Seahawks minishers for the Seahawks were Laurie Simpson (20:03.8), Andrew Wood (20:14.8), Karen Mattewson (20:23.9), Amy 1 [ackson (20:33.9) and Beth Holt (21:12.2).

### Water Polo **Final Season** Enters

The UNCW water polo team has bee practicing for the 1989 season since September 4th This will be the last water polo season at UNCW and the team hopes to equal or surpass last year strong record of 9-6.

The decision to end this sport at UNCW was based mainly on the fact that water polo is not if the CAA conference or offers a scholarship to it players. Team members are disappointed about the upcoming season.

Players Den Nigro and Harold Lampasso saic A lot of people are upset because it is the las season, but we are going to try and make it the best one."

one." The first match will be in the North Carolina Invitational held here at Trask natatorium. Coach Marc Ellington said the goals for the first match were "To play well and give everyone a chance to play."

The team is only missing one starter from last season and has picked up several talented new members. Freshman FJ. Cullen, who came from a strong Chicago high school program, is according to Ellington "the best freshman player on the team."

The teams hold practices two times everyday in an effort to sharpen their skills and have a chance of beating the power teams of the pool waves. The Seahawks will probably be seeded fourth his season but would like to finish third. A second finsh



water Polo players practice for their upcoming and final season at UNCW. The program is being cut because it doesn't offer scholarships to players or is in a conference. The Hawks first and only home game is September 30 at the Seahawk Natatorium.

would be outstanding. The will have to tangle with the Spiders of Richmond and the Generals of Washington and Lee this fall to reach their goals. Coach Ellington had the final say remarking

# "The kids are working hard and seem to be fired up. Hopefully hard work will pay off and we'll begin to play as a team so that by the end of the season we will have a rewarding season."

### Hawks Hurting, Break Even Over

ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The Seahawks went from easy street to hard rock hill in two weekend matches last week. The Hawks easily manhandled an Atlantic Christian squad 7-0, in which the green machine used continually pressure and good one-touch passing to captured it's first win of the season.

"We played more liked we wanted to and creative numerous scoring opportunies," said Coach Jackie Blackmore. The Hawks dominated their opponent from the start, scoring just 4:23 into the match on a booming 15 ft shot by Chris Parks. Ronald Smith was credited with the assist. All-CAA player last year, Chris George, finally opened his scoring arsenel by netting an unassisted goal almost ten minutes after Parks (14:21).

Then big midfielder Dean Marnell (Deno) would get into the act next by connecting on his first goal of the season at the 19:38 mark. He was too unassisted. The Hawks kept their opponents on defense the entire game. Adrian Pearson finished out the scoring in the first half by netting a Seahawk goal on an assist by Alan Sibivonic. The

half ended with a commanding 4-0 lead. However, more fireworks were to come.

The second half pick-up where the first half left off, with the Hawks controlling the tempo. The aggresive and hungry Hawk offense pelting the Christian defense for more and more scoring opportunies. The team finally cashed in on a penalty kicked by Mike Gerics. Nine minutes later Dean Marnell captured his second goal of the day. Deno used a misdirection ploy on the indirect kick to fool the Christian's goalie. The result was a 6-0 Hawk lead.

"Dean has always been steady for us." said

Hawk lead.

"Dean has always been steady for us,." said Blackmore. Presently, Marnell leads the Hawks in points with 6. He has two goals and an assist following Saturday's game with UNC-Charolotte. Adrian Pearson also recorded his second goal of the year when he tapped in Scotty Lefteris shot for the final 7-0 talk.

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However, there were one scary incident that no one likes to see. An Atlantic Christian player suffered a brutal neck injury when his head hit the ground. He apparently lost his balance in a midair fight for the ball. Play was stopped for 20 minutes while an ambulance was summored to carry the

player off the filed. "It always asad when a player suffers that type of injury. It really unfortunate that the young man got hurt," said Blackmore.

In the second game, the Hawks traveled to UNC-Chanolotte for a twilli

goals . Jimmy Mc Manus scored the lone goal for the Hawks toward the end of regulation (81:56). Dean Marnell was credit with the assist. The Hawks flensive did have their chances firing ten shots on goal but were outmatched by their opponents who bombarded goalle John Pinter with 17 shots.

The main concern of coach Blackmore is not in the Hawks play but in their injunies. This has been one of the hardest hit years of the soccer program. So far five players have either sat out or played hurr for the team. Presently missing from the Hawks lineup are: Paul Caimey (thigh bruise), Jeff Johnson (concussion), Damon Ame (hyperextended knee), Peter Clay (ankle sprain), and David Allen (twisted knee).

## Weekend

"I never had so many injuries before in a season. The subs have played extremely well under the circumstances but I'll be happy when everyone back in health," lamented Blackmore.

The loss to the 49ers dropped the Seahawks to 1-4 overall and 0-2 in the the CAA conference. The green machine hits the road to do battle the Naval Academy and American University on their home furf. The Hawks are trying to capture their first CAA win after losses to James Madison and George Mason.

Mason. Navy, the defending CAA champs, possess a swamping attacking defense and well disciplined front line that dominates opponents quickly. Navy has a better team than last year and they won the title, said Blackmore. The American Eagles won't be an easy ride either. The Eagles are much improved from last season and will be another tough challenge for the Seahawks.

The Seahawks will return home again against Coastal Carolina on September 27th.



### Festival to Be Held

The Friends of David Walker, Inc., a non-profit organization dedicated to the establishment of a multi-cultural arts center, named for the famed 19th century author who was a native Wilmingtonian, is proud to present THE SECOND ANNUAL DAVID WALKER DAY FAMILY FESTIVAL '89!

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will take place on Saturday, September 30, 1989, at The Robert Strange Park near The Martin Luther King, Ir. Center, at 4015 South Eighth Street, Wilmington, North Carolina, from 10 a.m. until 10 p.m.

For more details or vendor information, call

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### Campus Judicial Board **Openings**

The application process has been re-opened for the Campus Judicial Board. Anyone interested needs to pick up an application in the SGA office or call 392-9123.

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Leadership Conference Postponed
The Student Leadership Conference scheduled
for Saturday, September 30th has been postponed
until Saturday, January 27th. For more information,
contact Cathy Birmingham or stop by The
Leadership Center, UU Room 212, ext. 3877.

### Sex Survey Fraud Information

The University of North Carolina at Wilmington has become aware that an individual has recently been calling people in the community asking them to answer personal questions about sex for a survey. He is mis-representing himself as a UNCW student conducting a survey for a class. THIS IS FALSE. UNCW is NOT conducting any such survey into this topic. Should anyone be called about this, do not believe the caller and do not

cooperate.

The caller refuses to give his name or identify the class for which he is supposedly doing the survey. The survey begins with general questions then proceeds to become more intimate and embarrasing.

UNCW IS NOT CONDUCTING SUCHA SURVEY.

## Want to Get Involved and Travel

Have you been bitten by the travel bug? Can you see North Carolina for pennies a day? Are you interested in getting involved in the Student Activities Office Travel Committee? If so, we're looking for a few dedicated volunteers interested in planning and coordinating travel programs at home, across country and abroad for the UNCW community, Interested students should pick up a committee information sheet and application in the Student Activities Office before September 29. Any questions, please call 395-3827.

### Come to the Club Football

UNCW Club Football meets Duke this jaurday at 2 p.m. on Brooks Field. Free food and trinks-Donations for Kurt Lindstrom will be excepted at the Pepsi Booth.

## Auditions for Curse of the Starving Class

UNCW THEATRE AUDITION for Sam Shepard's CURSE OF THE STARVING CLASS. Roles for seven men and two women. Audition dates: Monday October 9 at 7:30 p.m. and Tuesday October 10th at 8:00 p.m. in the S.R.O. Theatre. Scripts available at Creative Arts Office-KE-107

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### Reader's Poll

The Seahawk is considering a name change. We need your input. Do you like the name? The Seahawk has been a constant since the days of Wilmington College. Can we break tradition? We want your comments.

## Student Government Association Is Complete

Face for Freshman Class Senator. Leff Holeman is the final winner in that runoff. Petitions were also gathered by aspiring students for gathered by aspiring students for Government Association is off and a running, following elections and following election and following elections and following elections. With an big voter turn out this election, the overall officers are as follows: Jim he legislative, and the judicial, Humphries as Student Body with each class president UNCW student body. Cathy Birmingham is the officers are as follows: Jim he legislative and one is as SGA Treasurer Tryphenia judiciary. Senior Class President, Kente Lemon as appointing two positions. One SGA Vice-President, Kirki Moore position is legislative and one is as SGA Treasurer Tryphenia judiciary. Senior Class President, Cathy Birmingham is the five goals to be accomplished for the SGA and the UNCW student body. Cathy Birmingham is the five goals to be accomplished the foreign the SGA and the UNCW faculty and will be confined as SGA Treasurer Tryphenia judiciary. Senior Class President, Cathy Birmingham is the five goals to be accomplished the foreign and will be confined as SGA Treasurer Tryphenia judiciary. Senior Class President, We din est a day, represented the SGA and the UNCW faculty and will be confined as SGA Treasurer Tryphenia judiciary. Senior Class President, Cathy Birmingham is the five goals to be accomplished the foreign and senification. We foreign and will be confined the senification of the SGA and the UNCW faculty and will be confined the senification of the SGA and the UNCW faculty and will be confined the senification of the SGA and the UNCW faculty and will be confined the senification of the SGA and the UNCW faculty and will be confined the senification of the senification of the segonal senification of the segonal senifi



Students enjoy Health Fair

## LivWell Sponsors Health Fair

### BY SANDY PORTER

Students and faculty alike stopped for free drinks and health tips from the tables at UNCW's fifth annual LivWELL Health Fair held yesterday on the Student Union lawn.

"We want students to know we are a resource on campus that can make their lives healthier and happier," says Deborah Haywood, Director of the LivWELL center and coordinator of this and the past five year's health faire.

can make their lives neaturer and nappier, says Lebouran Lay wook, Director of the LivWELL center and coordinator of this and the past five year's health fairs.

LivWELL/Alternatives! and the Student Health and Wellness Center coordinated Health Fair this year. They invited many non-profit organizations from the community and some campus organizations that deal with good health and nutrition.

Booths were set up for cholesterol checks, computer nutritional assessments, fitness checks, percent of body fat, lung capacity, healthy food samples, relaxation and stress reduction, drug abuse prevention, contraceptive information, and sickle cell screening.

"We tried to get the booths to get the students involved in the activities instead of just handing out pamphlets," Haywood said. For example the R.O.T.C. was out there working out and not many people could keep up with their stamina. There were all kinds of crazy things to get involved in."

Students who went to every booth and participated got a ticket. Turning in all your tickets meant that your name went in a lottery. Over twenty prizes were given away ranging from bikes to movie tickets.

Recev Long from the YWCA save the reason many of the

ickets.

Becky Long from the YWCA says the reason many of the 
community groups get involved is " [trying] to encourage people to 
ome come try the variety of fitness activities Wilmington offers."

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LivWELL '89 was a huge success, thanks to so many
dividuals who gave of their time, energy and commitment to

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## **UNCW Students Lend A Helping Hand**

### BY HOLLY PRICE

UNCW braced itself for the

Although Hugo did not reach fraternities and sororities to donate our city, the devastation he caused at least one article from each elsewhere did have impact on nember.

The Campus Awareness

When it was learned that Commission has also provided a

UNCW braced itself or the elsewhere did have impact on member.

Hugo's 125 mph winds boiled in the Atlantic 350 miles from Charleston, SC.

Charleston, SC.

Students quickly departed the campus to reach the safety of their parents and homes. Boards went up on campus and across town; tape criss-crossed windows tape criss-crossed windows tape criss-crossed windows are verywhere. Bikes were brought inside, valuables were stored away, and every computer unplugged. The residence halls were the only signs of life Thursday night as the winds gree ween stronger.

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Hurricane Hugo.

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-Spivia Turner-daypack from Lifetime Sports
-Sylvia Turner-daypack from Lifetime Sports
-Maria Alston, Earl Sadler, Kenny Manning-movie tickets for two to College Road Cinemas
-Andrea Tuttle, Michelle Ingram-Swensen's Gourmet salads
-Eric Shapiro-Dinner for two at Kanki Japanese House of Steaks

## WLOZ Plans To Offer More Alternative Music ,Expand Format In Future.

BY AMY PETROCELLI

WLOZ is offered as "Wilmington's alternative" and is located on the second floor of the Student Union. However, the station is still unknown to many students. The reason for this lies heavily with the fact that WLOZ can only be received through cable lines rather than FM airwaves. To find out how to obtain this luxury listening, contact Vision Cable or stop by WLOZ. For those who don't already have the reception, this move could change the audio aspect of your life. "There is no word to describe everything we play," said music director Danny Ling.

As music director, his job is to make sure they have all the ever vecods. This involves calling record companies and asking about new releases. "I try to look for

music that is different and interesting," he states.

The music played by WLOZ is considered college top 40, rather than the commercial top 40 that is drilled into your head by stations who are playing the same songs several times per day. According to Danny, their records come from all over the world, therefore presenting us with a more controversial and creative choice of listening.

Another factor contributing to the station's low profile is their lack of a sales staff. "We are always looking for peole who want some experience," explains program director Aimee Lanier. "Students ar welcomed to gain experience in sales promotion and news. Lack of a sales staff leaves WLOZ without sponsors that they would like to have. Right now the station airs strictly public service messages. Helpful reminders that seatbelts

will save a life and drugs will kill, can always be heard. In addition to the positions available, disk jockeys are also needed. With the growth of departments at WLOZ, a DJ training program is offered. Anyone wishing to become a DJ

"There is no word to describe everything play." w e

should call the station and be scheduled to attend five to six training sessions in which station policies are presented. After hours of practice, the prospective DI is given an air check, which is a mini show, which simulates a real show. If all goes smoothly, the DJ will recieve a scheduled show. New

DJ's will start in the afternoons while experienced DJ's have night shows. Although DJ's are not paid or given credit, the job is a good experience that is attractive on a

resume.

"Some people do it to overcome shyness," says Danny, "while others just enjoy being able to hear the music they don't always

white others just enjoy being aways get to hear the music they don't always get to hear."

When asked why he likes working for WLOZ, Eric Mattheis replied, "I have access to all different kinds of albums. It is an indirect way of expanding my record collection."

Other areas of growth and development include staff training for management. Station manager, Les Welter hopes to establish structures ot hat the station's image and format is more likely to survive when this staff is gone. A immee comments," if the station is structured, its more professional --

unlike a lot of other college stations."

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By next semester, Les hopes to have developed a public affairs show.

"Music is our primary thing," he states, "but we want to get more involved with campus activities. We would like to help student organizations promote themselves." He goes on to explain that WLOZ's trend is going to lean more toward a large variety of things. There will be more specialty shows and hopefully the future will hold some room for radio drama, which used to be of great importance before television, has come back in the last ten years. Before this goes into effect, however, approval is needed from the playwrite.

Though all of these plans are currently in motion, the station's major objective right now

is regaining their FCC license. Because of violations of FCC rules, is regaining their FCC license.

Because of violations of FCC rules, approximately ten years ago.

WILOZ was saked by administration to turn in their license. No records were kept as to why this unfortunate incident occurred.

Regaining the FCC license is a long process that takes about 18-24 months, however; when WLOZ goes FM, they hope for a 100 watt antennae allowing them to broadcast from river to beach.

Eric Matthels feels confident that "Most people will and a DI to match their personality and taste in music." DI's personalities are reflected in their shows, as they have opportunity to draw from a vast music library that many radio stations wouldn't even touch.

Diversity, songs that are

touch.

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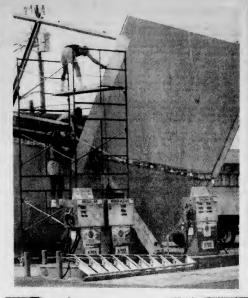




## **Creating Havoc In His Pathway**











The North Carolina Coast Narrowly Avoids Disaster, But South Carolina

Bears The Brunt Of The Killer Storm As Far Inland As Columbia And Florence









what was the worst storm this century in South Caroline, Hugo left the Palmetto State with well over a billion dollars in damage and around thirty deaths.

r'hotos By Phillip Loughli

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**Editorials** 

Plagued By Apathy

UNCW is plagued by student apathy. Because of this epidemic, students and staff face no smoking regulations, an on-campus drinking ban, low community esteem, and other maladies.

maladies.

If the student population of this campus pulled together to fight what we feel to be infringements on our rights, the odds would be in our favor to succeed. Equally, if we organize to effect changes in present policy, our chances are far better than if one or two individuals bear the cross for everyone, while the majority sits at their desks complaining and doing little else.

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Let's look at the complaints listed above. The smoking ban is nice for people who don't smoke. It must also be agreed that there is a time and a place to smoke a cigarette. No one who doesn't smoke (and this includes the entire Seahawk staff) wants to sit in a classroom with watery eyes and burning lungs. Still, a person's choice to enjoy a cigarette should not condemn him to smoking outside in the rain, or to sneak around in the restrooms like a Jr. High delinquent

cigarette should not condemn him to smoking outside in the rain, or to sneak around in the restrooms like a Jr. High delinquent.

The smoking ban was passed without a hint to students, much less an opportunity to vote on it, yet smokers accepted the new rule meekly, dropping their heads and grumbling under their breath. No one even raised a voluble outery.

The drinking ban went over almost as quietly. There are arguably good points about disallowing alcohol on the campus. Most students are under 21 anyway. Why the fuss? Why indeed! Those folks who are of age have to leave the campus to drink. How are they going to return.

designated drivers? Honestly, how many people can drive a car load of friends to a party or a bar and not drink a single drop of alcohol? Not many...

Once again no one cared or dared to raise a cry of foul. We're not talking about a single voice, but a united scream. That's what it takes.

If anyone doubts that students pulling together can make a difference, they should look at some other campuses.

It anyone doubts that students pluting together can make a difference, they should look at some other campuses. Students at City University of New York took over administration buildings at sixteen of the eighteen campuses. Their protest was against a tuition hike and over 5,000 students gathered to rally outside the governor's office. The

rally was successful.

Students in Ohio and Detroit occupied buildings to protest a shortage of minority study groups and to call for more minority teachers. The colleges acquiesced after a thirteen

Addy sit-in.

The evidence is there. There is no doubt that a united student body can accomplish anything they want. We are not calling for anyone to storm Hinton James or Alderman

not calling for anyone to storm Hinton James or Alderman hall. There is not necessarily a need to march in the streets. (Not now anyway) Still, we as students cannot sit by idly and whine about changes that need to be made. Our college education is designed to prepare us to be the leaders of our generation. We are supposedly learning to make our own decisions. Then why do we accept these things we do not like with such meekness? Why don't we give voice to our opinions? Speak out! Take control of your lives and make yourselves heard!

Oops!

The accident mentioned in the advertisement last week did

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## Teaching: For People Who Thought They Liked Kids

"Why a teacher?" they asked through clenched teeth. I didn't have an answer. "Well, if I don't do well I can always coach," I told my furning grandparents, the couple on which my college tuition and independence rested. This teacher idea didn't quite compare to their idea of my future. But 1 was determined to do it, if only for

And so away I went. Unbelievable as it may seem, And So away I went.
Unbelievable as it may seem, somewhere along the rocky road of Instructors, Essay Papers and Midterms, I must have learned something. And believe it or not, I was actually allowed to help in a real classroom setting.
"I will be magnificent," I thought as I lay in bed waiting for my first day.

I would storm the public school system, casting out insight like parade candy and raising the National IQ by hundreds.
Students would wait overnight to listen to my philosophies and their eager.

young hearts would skip beats as I instructed."

County String Contract Contrac

As I counted the book royalties from my future teaching novel, the alarm clock started a day that would be nothing less than a rude awakening.

"I would storm the public school system, casting out insight like parade candy and raising the national IQ by hundreds."

"No!" You cannot go to the bathroom!" the teacher bellowed as I stepped into her classroom. As I quickly explained what I was there for I glanced around the room at whom she was yelling. I was at whom such shocked.
"I can't believe this," 1 told

Mrs. Ignatousky, the reigning czar and instructor of the thirty three delinquents I had witnessed. "This is the best class I have," she boasted, which caused me to question her from the

have," she boassee, when have me to question her from the beginning.

But I would make it better.

Through hard work, sweat and intestinal stamina, I would whip these would-be criminals into shape. Three weeks later, as I dragged my weary body from that four walled prison, I realized quite a bit about the teaching process.

The first lesson I discovered in my learning was that students in High School, do not, under any circumstances, care about the work, life, or thoughts of William Shakespeare. The man holds on the second big lesson I learned was to never open the floor completely for a discussion. I never really understood how a class, when asked to discuss their thoughts on D. H. Lawrence, could end up talking about how Jimmy blackened the principal's

eye and Large Marge from down the hall was pregnant.

It still remains a mystery, ...
Through those three weeks! learned quite a bit about the students of today. I guess the biggest lesson I learned was probably the one I deserved the most, in school, I was a smaraleck. I was reprimanded often but most considered was probably and the story of the story o 'metaphor' in a sentence, the show was on the other foot and I gdt what I deserved.

what I deserved.

The wise guy replied in a casual voice. "I met a for as I was driving down the road."

Embarrassed, I cursed softly to myself and tried to get him bed.

back.

"Use 'similie' in a sentence."

"That's easy, he smirked.
"Today, the class will go to a
'simile' at three thirty".

My, they sure learn fast these
days!

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## Stillpoint

## Service: An Important Quality of Good Leadership

"As for the best leaders, the people do not notice their existence. The next best; the people knor and praise. The next, the people fear; and the next, the people hate.....When the best leader's work is done the people say: "We did it ourselves"!

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Many of us dream of becoming leaders in some organization or as an officer of a business or corporation. The prevailing model of leadership seems to be the one centered around the use of power inherent in the position which function from the top down.

It is often seen as "power over" other people, other committees, other organizations. Authority resides more in the position than in the person. There is another leadership style that I want to see held up more as a viable option for true effectiveness. It is the style referred to in the above quotation. Robert Greenleaf, in his book Ins. Servant as Leader, filled out the concept by telling a story of Leo

from Herman Hesse's Journey to the East.

This is the story of a band of men on on amythical journey. The central figure of the story is Leo who accompanies the party as the servant who does their menial chores, but who also sustains



journey. There he discovers that Leo, whom he has known first as servant, was in fact the titular head of the Order, its guiding spirit, a great and noble leader.

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Greenleaf believes a new moral principle is emerging which holds that the only authority deserving one's allegiance is that which is freely and knowingly granted by the led to the leader in response to, and in proportion to the clearly evident servant stature of the leader. The servant leader is servant first and the servant first are two extreme type with all kinds of shadings in between.

The difference manifests itself in the care taken by the servant-first to make sure that other peoples highest priority needs are being served.

"The best test, and difficult to administer, is: do those served grow as person, do they, while being served, become healthy, wiser, freer, more autonomous, more likely themselves to become servants? And what is the effect on the least privileged in society; will he benefit, or at least, will he not be further deprived?"

I believe there is a servant element in every great leader and that we would do well to take this servant leadership approach lo heart as we seek to make our wdy in the variety of organizations in which we will be involved with all the leadership opportunities that exist therein. that exist therein.

The authority of the position

that exist therein.

The authority of the position is less important than the power orientation of the person in that position. Those who genuinely care for the well being of where the person is that work on whom they manage will accrue to whom they manage will do more to generate a sense of well-being (and profit, where that is a major goad than any other factor.

In your university year youwill have ample opportunity os set positions of leadership, hope you will worry less about your skills and begin by trusting your desire to meet a need or serva a particular group.

Trust met, your leadership roll and personal influence will grounding rapidly.

# Letters

Editor:

The tenure system was designed to ensure a professor's freedom. This is a good intention, however some tenured professors take advantage of the job security tenure provides.

Sometimes, professors who have tenure cannot be reviewed by their department chairmen by an in-class observation. How can we ensure our education will be worth what we put in to it? The teacher evaluations seem to have little or no effect.

evaluations seem to have little or no effect.

Tenure is awarded with high stress on publications, grants and research. Education is also a high ranking factor. Where does the professor's teaching ability come in? Low on the list.

Most of the best instructors I have had during my three yearshere have not been full professors. Maybe they're all working hard to become tenured, perhaps priorities are out of order.

Tenure means higher pay, respect, opportunity for advancement. I know I want my tuition and taxes to fund teacher's salaries who will give me the most education for my money.

Perhaps tenured professors should be subject to review. This could open doors to personality-conflicts being more important than performance.

Right now, the only available solution is to complain to the department Chairmen, and most importantly that they listen.

Editor's note: Editor's note:
The advertisement mentioned in the following letter was called in by Raymond Welch's father. The information contained therein was thought to be accurate and no check was made. Since the accident occurred so long ago, The Seahawk did not feel a need to research the information. If we had, we would have found that the accident happened on Racine Drive, across the street from campus.

Editor:
On September 21, 1989, your newspaper featured an advertisement soliciting information. The ad read as

follows:

Information Wanted: On August 7, 1989 Raymond Welch
was fatally injured on the UNCW
Campus. If you have any
information, please call 2510120.

0120.

This advertisement was in error. Mr. Welch was not injured on the campus of UNCW. Mr. Welch was injured on August 7, 1989 at 450 Racine Drive (Campus Edge Apartments), where he lived. This accident was investigated by the Wilmington Police Department and the driver of the vehicle was charged with Misdemeanor Death by Motor Vehicle.

As you can see, this accident did not occur on the University's

Campus, but in the City of Wilmington.

Billy W. Dawson
Chief of Police
Dear Editor,
I write this letter with two
objectives in mind; first, to inform
the students of what SGA is doing
and second, to disappoint ali
students including incoming
freshmen and graduating seniors.
I attended a Student Senate
meeting with the notion that I
could persuade these people to fund
the 1990 Fledgling. Not only was I
surprised by the lack of
organization within this group, I
was appalled by the gross tardiness
of most senators. To further my
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We have no does not ming..." I am
pleased to announce, however, that
in this week's meeting, the senators
discussed having five objectives for
the following week's meeting that
will not only benefit SGA, but the
entire student body.

As for what objectives the
SGA may have that will benefit the
entire student body. I have a mild
suggestion. Since 1950, it has been
a tradition at this university to have
a yearbook. Only once, in 1988,
was this tradition not upheld. This
book was not produced because it
would have proven to have been an
embarrassment to the university.

However, each year the Eledelile has received less money and has reduced in size dramatically sine 1968. This also seems to be somewhat of an embarasmet. Yet, it was suggested by Knyo Summey and others to reduce the overall size of the 1990 book and have a paperback cover. This only seems to deepen the problem. A university the size of UNC whould have an annual approximately 225 pages. The 1999 Eledeling only contains 120 pages. If a 1990 Fledgling is produced it could prove to be even smaller without the support of SGA.

After three meetings and hundreds of conversations later, SGA still has yet to fund undreds of conversations later, SGA still has yet to fund the support of SGA.

Eledeling. Without student supp not a single organization on campus or in any other could ext to survive. The Fledgling is different. To those students wish to have an annual or at 1 the opportunity to purchase on ask you to speak to members of Senate or the Student Governn Association. Without stude there would be no Fledglin Finally. I did find hope in the words by Ted Kennedy, "The w goes on. The cause endures, hope still lives. And, the dr shall never die."





























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## ENTERTAINMENT

## Spike Bensonhurst: Why? Why? Why?

This week we are going to spend some time examining some of those things (for lack of a better word) that arise from time to time in life that leave you asking "Why". These are not important questions, but ones that I felt needed to be asked. If you feel you have the anwser to any of these perplexities please come by the Seahawk and share with us some of your infinite wisdom.

First of all why do companie use computer generated voices to try to sell you things? Wouldn't to be chaper to use humans? Why do people ask you where you left worm where you left them they wouldn't be lost. Why do people with 12 items try to talk the cashier into letting them by in the 10 items or less lane at the grocery?

Why does the cashier that you have bought beer from a million times continue to card you even

Why does the cashier that you have bought beer from a million times continue to card you even when they know you by name? Do they suppose that you have regressed in age? Why do people take a drink of your drink then ask you? What are they going to do? Spit it back if you do mind? Why

don't professors see through the big-time brown nosers that make everybody in the class sick?

Why do you only drop the soap in the shower when you want to keep your hair dry? Why do some people slow down at a yellow light? Why do teenage girls insist that they listen to Bon Jovi because they really like his music? Why don't people realize that they have left there turn signal on for miles? Why do people pull out in front of you only to turn 300 yards down the road?

only to turn 300 yards down the road?

Why can't adults open child proof lids on aspirin? Why do all heavy metal singers have tattoos and ride motorcycles in their videos? Why do groups do remakes of old songs when their version isn't as good as the original? Why do body builders that have only been lifting for a year and are already so huge that they look like they're going to explode say that they are "Natural" and it's other lifters that use steroids?

Why is there a need for

why is there a need for Craftmatic adjustable beds, Ronco glass cutters, or Ginsu knives?

Do we really need these products? Why do state troopers wear those Cool Hand Luke mirrored sunglasses, and call you "boy even after they read your name on your license? Why don't the police have anything better to do than break up parties every weekend? Aren't there enough here they have been a being tilled or exhibit.

weekend? Aren't there enough people being killed or robbed to keep them busy?
Why are there always two people looking when you trip and almost fall? Why did George Bush choose Dan Quayle as his running mate? Did Quayle win a mean game of one potato, two potato? Didn't anybody else want the job? Why did somebody invent liquid soap? Why do politicians interupt T.V. shows when that drives everyone crazy?

politicians interupt T.V. shows when that drives everyone crazy? Why do former college athletes tell all about the recruiting violations at their school after they are already in the pros?
Why does anyone trust Don King? Why does anyone trust Don King? Why does now the trust Don King? Why does now they have been been so that they will be the service of the property of the propert

that cats are better pets than dogs? Or why do people give cats names? Like there really going to come when you call them.

Why do advertisers put on Massengil medicated douche commercials during NFL football games? Why do professors give lectures everyday then take the whole test from the text book? Why do people complain about how stupid "Geraldoo" is, but still watch it everyday? Why do people but those black velvet paintings of Elvis?

And finally why do

of Elvis?

And finally why do columnists write about things that bother them every time they are in a bad mood? I just want to know "WHY".



The Wake, a band of diverse musical influences will bring it's aggressive style pop music to Front Street News on September 28th for one night. The Band is made up of Ann Kirch on keyboards, Bill Kirch on guitar, Chris Pittman on bass and lead vocals, and Paul Andrews on drugs.

lead vocais, and and critically acclaimed band and very popular in Charlotte and in the rest of North Carolina. Very talented. Very Carolina.

## Harpist To Play Kenan

The Wilmington Symphony Orchestra will open its 1989-90 season Tuesday, October 3, with a concert featuring harpist, John Senior. A graduate of the Juilliard School, Senior's performance credits include appearances as soloist with The New York Philharmonic, awards from the American Harp Society and international competition, and a solo album for Crest Records. Under the direction of conductor, Dr. Steven Errante, the symphony will perform "The Peer Gynt Suite:, Norwegian composer Edward Grieg's most celeberated work.

Edvard Griegs most celeberated work.

The four musical portraits in the suite. "Morning", "Ase's Death", "Anitra's Dance", and "In the Hall of the Mountain King"-were composed as incidental music to Henrik Ibsen's play about a Norwegian folk character. Also included on the evening's program are Dvorak's "Slavonic Dances" and von Weber's "Overture to Oberon".

Concert time is 8:00 p.m. in Kenan Auditorium on the campus

Kenan Auditorium on the campus of UNCW. General admission is \$8, students and senior citizens \$5. UNCW students admitted free with ID. For further information call the symphony office at 791-

## S.C.O.T.S SkidatMonk

BY E. ALLEN RAY
Externament Editor
Southern Culture on The Skids
stopped by the Mad Monk
Tuesday night and treated the
small crowd in attendence to a hill
billy, bluesy, mariachi-ish, down
and dirty swamp rock that only
lacked a crowd worthy of such a
set.

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The S.C.O.T.S. are guided by lead guitarist and vocalist Rick Miller, a thin, tall man with a goatee, and a voice that makes you hirsty for a cold beer and hungry for a basket of buffalo wings.

Miller's guitar work was incredible as the S.C.O.T.S. moved through instrumentals and such memorable tunes as "Nashville Toupee", "Roadside Wreck", and "Fried Chicken&Gasoline". The latter is an ode to all those truckers popped up on amphetamines and greasy fried chicken.

The rest of the band is as

up on ampletamines and greasy fried chicken.

The rest of the band is as diverse as they come. From the 5'o drummer that played standing up, to the sexy 6'0 female bass player.

One Charlotte critic summed up the appeal of the S.C.O.T.S. "Imagine Leadbelly dropping acid then jamming with Creedence Clearwater Revival." The next time the S.C.O.T.S. come to Wilmington I hope they come on a weekend so they get the large crowd they deserve. I'm not saying the crowd was small, but Rick Miller dedicated the first song of the set to me, I was the only one in the bar at the time.

## Whats Going

On. . . Sept. 28-Oct. 5

Thursday, 28

Mad Monk: The Usuals, \$3 Ladies, \$4 Men Front St. News: The Wake

Friday, 29

Kenan Aud:

Saxophone Concert Free w/ID. 8PM Front St. News: The Amateurs

Mad Monk: The Point \$4 members, \$5 others

Holiday Inn Wrightsville Beach: Valence

### Saturday, 30

Mad Monk: Clearlight Trubute to Pink Floyd, \$5 members \$6 others Front St. News: The Amateurs

David Walker Festival 8th and Market Psalms, Mickey Mills

& Steel, Larry Price, Maggie Pate, the UNCW Jazz Fusion Band; starts at 12 noon. Free

Tuesday, 3 Kenan Aud:

Wilmington Symphony Orchestra free w/ID Mad Monk: Channel Cats

Thursday, 5 Mad Monk: Little Saints

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### Oct 4th-8th Pools Paradise Runs

BY CAROLE MEHLE ENTERTAINMENT WRITER

The UNCW Department of Creative Arts Department of Drama presents the University

Draina presents the University Theatre's season opener Pools Paradise by Phillip King, Oct. 4-8 at SRO Theatre.

The three act play is a critically acclaimed British farce set in the Hall of Vicarage in Menton-cum-Middlewick, a small Enolish village seaweral years after Merton-cum-Middlewick, a small English village, several years after World War II. It takes place on a Saturday night and Sun day morning as the characters try to win \$1 million betting on a football pool. One character has the winning ticket but no one knows who.

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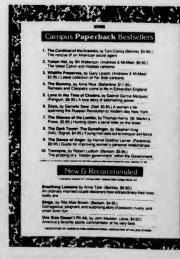
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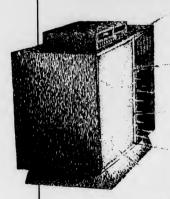
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## Bensonhurst: Why? Why? Why?

This week we are going to spend some time examining some of those thinss (for lack of a better word) that arise from time to time in life that leave you asking "Why". These are not important questions, but ones that I felt needed to be asked. If you feel you have the anwaer to any of these perplexities please come by the Seahawk and share with us some of your infinite wisdom.

First of all why do companies use computer generated voices to try to sell you things? Wouldn't it be cheaper to use humans? Why do people ask you where you left your keys when you tell them? If you knew where you left them? If you knew where you left them? If you knew where you left them they wouldn't be lost. Why do people with 12 items try to talk the cashier into letting them by in the 10 items or less lane at the grocery?

Why does the cashier that you have bought beer from a million times continue to card you even when they know you by name? Do they suppose that you have regressed in age? Why do people take a drink of your drink then ask you? What are they going to do?

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**Pools** 

BY CAROLE MEHLE

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Why do you only drop the soap in the shower when you want to keep your hair dry? Why do some people slow down at a yellow light? Why do teenage girls insist that they listen to Bon Jovi because they really like his music? Why don't people realize that they have left there turn signal on for miles? Why do people pull out in front of you people pull out in front of you only to turn 300 yards down the

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Why can't adults open child proof lids on aspirin? Why do all heavy metal singers have tattoos and ride motorcycles in their videos? Why do groups do remakes of old songs when their version isn't as good as the original? Why do body builders that have only been lifting for a year and are already so huge that they look like they're going to explode say that they are "Natural" and it's other lifters that use steroids?

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Why is there a need for Craftmatic adjustable beds, Ronco glass cutters, or Ginsu knives?

Do we really need these products? Why do state troopers wear those Cool Hand Luke mirrored sunglasses, and call you "boy" even after they read your name on your license? Why don't the police have anything better to do than break up parties every weekend? Aren't there enough people being killed or robbed to keep them busy?

Why are there always two people looking when you trip and almost fall? Why did George Bush choose Dan Quayle win a mean game of one potato, two potato? Didn't anybody else want the job? Why did somebody invent liquid soap? Why do politicians interupt T.V. shows when that drives everyone crazy? Why do former college athletes tell all about the recruiting violations at their school after they are already in the pros?

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Why do advertisers put on Massengil medicated douche commercials during NFL football games? Why do professors give lectures everyday then take the whole test from the text book? Why do people complain about how stupid "Geraldo" is, but still watch it everyday? Why do people buy those black velvet paintings of Elvis?

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The Wake, a band of diverse musical influences will bring it's aggressive style pop music to Front Street News on September 28th for one night. The Band is made up of Ann Kirch on keyboards, Bill Kirch on guitar, Chris Pittman on bass and lead vocals, and Paul Andrews on drums.

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The four musical portraits in the suite." Morning", "Ase's Death", "Anitra's Dance", and "In the Hall of the Mountain King"-were composed as incidental music to Henrik Ibsen's play about a Norwegian folk character. Also

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Concert time is 8:00 p.m. in Kenan Auditorium on the campus of UNCW. General admission is \$8, students and senior citizens \$5. UNCW students admitted free with ID. For further information call the symphony office at 791-9262

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The S.C.O.T.S. are guided by lead guitarist and vocalist Rick Miller, a thin, tall man with a goatee, and a voice that makes you thirsty for a cold beer and hungry for a basket of buffalo wings.

Miller's guitar work was incredible as the S.C.O.T.S. moved through instrumentals and such memorable tunes as "Nashville Toupee", "Roadside Wreck", and "Fried Chicken&Gasoline". The latter is an ode to all those truckers popped up on amphetamines and greasy fried chicken.

The rest of the band is as diverse as they come. From the 50 drummer that played standing up, to the sexy 60 female bass player.

One Charlotte critic summed up the appeal of the S.C.O.T.S. "Imagine Leadbelly dropping acid then jamming with Creedence Clearwater Revival." The next time the S.C.O.T.S. come to Willmington I hope they come on a weekend so they get the large crowd they deserve. I'm not a weekend so they get the large crowd they deserve. I'm not saying the crowd was small, but Rick Miller dedicated the first song of the set to me, I was the only one in the bar at the time.

## Whats Going

On. . . Sept.28-Oct.5

### Thursday, 28

Mad Monk: The Usuals, \$3 Ladies, \$4 Men Front St. News: The Wake

### Friday, 29

Kenan Aud:

Saxophone Concert Free w/ID. 8PM Front St. News: The Amateurs Mad Monk: The Point \$4 members, \$5 others

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Psalms, Mickey Mills & Steel, Larry Price, Maggie Pate, the UNCW Jazz Fusion Band; starts at 12 noon. Free

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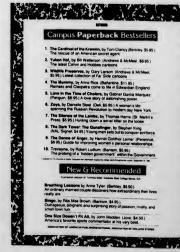
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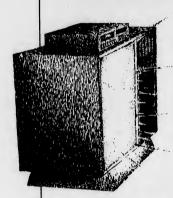
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## Conference Begins at Stanford as Debate Grows Over Volunteer Bill

(CPS)— An impressive collection of scholars and politicians gathered on a nearly deserted Stanford University campus Sept. 8-9 to "air and thrash out" ideas for drafting students to become part of President Bush's "thousand points of light."

The conference unfolded as Congress prepared to debate creating a "national service corps, in which young people would serve as volunteers in the armed forces, hospitals, schools or other public institutions in exchange for college aid or help buying a house."

The corps promises to be one of the most important student issues before Congress this fall.

Nine U.S. senators and 11 representatives have introduced "national service" bills since then-candidate George Bush spoke of volunteer service as "a thousand points of light" at the Republican convention in 1988.

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While such ideas have been

debated in Congress at least since the 1930's, one proposal-a \$330 million plan co-sponsored by Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass) --stands a good chance of becoming law in 1900 company server server.

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1990, some observers say.
"We're really hopeful that it
will be enacted this session," said
Kennedy legislative aide Shirley
Sagawa. "It's got very broad
support. Conservatives like (Sen.
Sam) Nunn are for it and liberals
like Kennedy are for it."
Student and anti-draft groups
in particular have criticized the
idea, saying it smacks of
involuntary servitude, could be
unfair to poor students and doesn't
ecognize how often students
volunter already.
"We support voluntarism
wholeheartedly, but not in the
manipulative and coercive way of
this (national service)," said Janet
Lieberman of the U.S. student
Association, a Washington, D.C.,
group that represents student
government presidents.
"Some people have the
perception that students are
complacent," added Jane Robinson
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The idea's proponents, however, disagree.
"The proposal is based on the premise that our young people must move beyond the decade of 'me first' attitudes of the Reagan era and the lingering after-effects of Vietnam, which led many to ask what their country could do for them," said Rep. Dave McCurdy (D-Okla.), co-sponsor of the Nunn-McCurdy plan that would require students to volunteer to get college aid, at the Stanford conference.

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The two-day conference was staged by the Hoover Institution, a conservative think tank that produced a number of Reagan administration officials, to "air and thrash out issues," said Williamson Evers, who chaired

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Yet students, who ultimately will be the ones affected by any law, were not included in the airing out. The forum was closed to the public, and held on an unpopulated campus where classes

hadn't even begun.

Participants included former
Rep. Pete McCloskey, (R-Calif.),
Lutheran theologian Richard John
Neuhas, political scientist
Benjamin Barber, Cato Institute
senior fellow and former Reagn
adviser Doug Bandow, McCurdy
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"By putting a GI Bill-type
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Friedman, who teaches at the University of Chicago, attacked it as "utterly unnecessary" and having an "uncanny resemblance" to the Adolf Hitler youth corps.

"Strictly voluntary programs, like the Red Cross or Boy Socuit, are splendid, but these national service proposals aren't voluntary as far as the people paying for it, "Friedman said in a statement released to the press.

Lieberman, who was not at the conference, agreed. "You

shouldn't have to bribe people to volunteer. It's an oxymoron."

Many students, however, don't seem as alarmed by the prospect of serving in a national service corps.

"The bottom line is that it provides money for students to go to college," said Idaho State University senior Anir Baul.
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"This would help more than one person," said Ball State University student Mike Allen. It would give students money for school and some work experience. At the same time, they would be helping someone."

The Kennedy national service bill—which the senator describes as a compromise that "includes the best features of all the bills" and that has a "price tag within realistic constraints"—would give volunteers academic credit, stipends, job training, tuition aid and help in buying first homes.

Many at COOL, though, are afraid the bill might force students

who need financial aid to volunteer, Robinson Ward said. At first glance the bill looks like a good avenue to college, Lieberman said. The problem is that it manipulates low-income students who need aid.

The most dangerous thing about a national service bill which pays for college students who volunteer, Lieverman maintained, is that it will draw money away from already "under-funded" programs like the Pell Grant program.

As a result, the people who need aid the most probably wouldn't get it.

"A single mother going to college certainly isn't going to have time to volunteer in order to get some financial aid," she said.

## Financial Aid May Become Next Casualty in War on Drugs

(CPS)-- Following up President George Bush's Sept. 5 declaration of a "war on drugs," William Bennett, Bush's "drug Iczar," threatened to cut off financial aid to students who go to goolleges that don't have "tough" anti-drug policies.

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Concerns about students' privacy as well as a sheer shortage of campus manpower, however, led some observers to believe a big national crackdown on student drug users probably won't happen in the near future.

Colleges already have to have anti-drug programs in place.
Bennett said he wants them "stiffenend."

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Bennett defined "tough" as a program like that in Anne Arundel County, Maryland, where schools expel any students caught selling drugs. Students caught consuming the stuff are suspended, and then turned over to the police.

Bennett, head of the U.S. Department of Education during the Reagan administration and now director of the National Drug Control Policy Office, said the goal of the program was to prevent straight students from slipping "down a slippery slope of drug use" and, for others, "to get

Non Bucknam, then the Education Dept.'s drug prevention director, quipped that "a school's (anti-drug) program could consist of a college dean standing on the campus quad at midnight shouting 'Don't Do Drugs!' if that's what the college

wants."

In April, an anonymous "speechwriter" further confused the government wanted colleges to enforce anti-drug rules by inserting in a scheduled speech by current Education Sec. Lauro Cavazos a ronnosal to have students

problems for campuses, some observers said. Would students accused of selling drugs on campus be expelled even before they go to trial in the years after being arrested? Would a student who used marijuana suffer the same penalty as one who sold crack?

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North Dakota State University (NDSU), for one, already has "rules to prohibit drugs and alcohol on campus," said Nona Wood of NDSU's student affairs office. Wood added "penalties depend on the severity" of the offense, and may range "all the way from warning to expulsion."

"We've kicked students out of school for drug use," said Joan Newman, legal counsel for the five-campus Montana University System. "However, they wouldn't be expelled from school before (getting) due process."

American Civil Liberties
Union Director Ira Glasser called
Bennett's ideas "counterproductive
and cynical" proposals thai
attempt to fool the public into
believing that prohibition can
work, when all the evidence shows
that it cannot."

No one, moreover, foresaw
major campus efforts to track
down drug-using students,
regardless of the proposed new
financial aid requirement.
Few campuses, in fact, have
the manpower to conduct a
crackdown.

"If we have problems with

crackdown.
"if we have problems with
drugs, we go outside to the city
police or sheriff. The campus here
just doesn't have enough (police
officers)" to monitor student drug use closely, reported Charles Goen, director of university police at McNeese State University in Louisiana.



I READ THE SEAHAWK

### Donations Retracted

(CPS)--An entrepeneur has asked for his \$15 million donation to the University of Utah back after officials there refused to rename its medical college and because of the him.

after officials there refused to rename its medical college and hospital after him.

What would have been the single largest gift ever given in Utah wasn't enough to convines students, faculty, alumni and others to add James Sorenson's moniker to the generic University of Utah School of Medicine and University of Utah Hospital.

"People felt that all the contributions that helped build the school would take a back seat," explained Mike Mattson, the university's vice president for development. "The protest within

university's vice president for development. The protest within the university and the community was overwhelming."

"I do not want the siege to continue on my account,"
Sorenson said in retracting the gither first week of September.
Sorenson, who Matson called the wealthiest person in Ulah, negotiated the donation-which came in the form of 250,000 shares of Abbot Laboratories stock-with the university for years before announcing it last May.

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later, Sorenson blasted UU 'for its
failure to honor proposals it
conceived when it undertook a
prolonged campaign to recruit the prolonged campaign to recruit the largest philanthropic gift in the history of the state."

Other colleges have managed to keep donations, despite

controversies.

University of North Dakota officials decided to keep a \$5 million gift from Nevada casino owner Rajb Engelstad even after it became known Engelstad had thrown two "Hitler birthday parties" complete with Nazimemorabilia.

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In 1987, Minnesota's
Augsburg College kept a
\$500,000 donation but dropped
plans to name a building after
donor Elroy Stock who, officials
later discovered, for several years
had been sending hate mail to
people involved in racially mixed
marriages.

drug use" and, for others, "to get them to stop."

To get federal college loans and grants, students already have to sign a statement that they don't or won't use illicit drugs.

Their school officials, moreover, already are required have anti-drug "programs" in place.

However, the Education Dept., which oversees most federal college programs, has few formal rules for what constitutes an acceptable "anti-drug program."

The definition of an acceptable "anti-drug program."

The definition of an acceptable anso loose when Bennett rushed the requirement into law in 1987 that

Education Sec. Lauro Cavazos a proposal to have students surreptitiously inform the government if their classmates were using drugs.

Cavazos quickly backed off the proposal before delivering the speech, but not before the propase text had been released to the press.

Making Bennett's Sept. 5 proposal to expel certain students work would also pose legal

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# SEAHAWK SPORTS

## Brooks asks CAA to investigate UNCW

BY CHRIS WRIGHT SPORTS EDITOR

Alledged misconduct and improper recruiting techniques within the men's basketball program have forced UNCW officials to file a report to the commissioner of the Colonial Athletic Association seeking a resolution.

UNCW Athletic Director Bill Brooks said Wedneeday that, contrary to reports published in the Wilmington Morning Star-News, the program was not under any type of National Collegiate Athletic Association investigation.

"It's simply not true," Brooks said. "We reported the allegations to our conference commissioner. At this time, I have not spoken to, or heard from, or

had any contact whatsoever with the NCAA. The allegations were self-reported, meaning we voluntarily told the CAA what was going on, and they are handling it from there."

"Treceived a letter concerning the matter and have looked into the matter," Brooks said. "My office, along with the basketball staff got together and following the investigation, we reported it to the CAA."

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Brooks said that CAA Commisioner Tom Yeager will conduct an investigation, and depending on the outcome, appropriate action will be taken.

"I followed the NCAA guideline on such matters," Brooks said. "The first step is to contact the league, and we have compiled with that."

The allegations involve junior Ken Aldrich, a

transfer from Jacksonville University.

Although Aldrich will be forced to sit out a year he is on scholarship Brooks said.

He neither denied nor confirmed that Aldrich was the prime suspect in the investigation, however, stating only that an investigation was being processed.

processed.

This is the second investigation into the basketball program, Brooks said.

On Aug. 9, the NCAA cleared UNCW from any wrongdoing stemming from an on-campust visit by two recruits who visited the school in early March.

"That was classified as a secondary offense by the NCAA," Brooks said. "What happened was that (the two recruits) went outdoors and played some basketball, and the NCAA prohibits schools from

## program

bringing players in and working them out."

Brooks, who likened this current episode to last spring's as far as seriousness, declined to reveal any specific information about the case, saying that if and when the allegations are resolved then he will be happy to discuss it.

"I don't think the violations are very serious," Brooks said, "but I don't make the rules, either. It's out of my hands now. Well just sit back and wait for further word from the league commissioner."

Yeager, who was out of town on business the past two days, could not be reached for comment.

Tom Dillon, the assistant league commisioner said that any formal word should come from the commissioner because "he is the mouthpiece for the league.

## Hawks shutout, fail to capture CAA win

BY PATRICK FOWLER

The Hawks are hustling. The Hawks are passing. The Hawks aren't scoring. The men's soccer team return home from their rough home trip without the single item they desired, a win.

The Hawks battled the Middies of Navy to a

The Hawks battled the Middies of Navy to a scoreless ite in overtime and dropped a equally physical contest to American 1-0. "We need to finish our opportunities when we have them," said coach Jackie Blackmore. The green machine is still racked with injuries problems. This has majorly slowed down the offensive power of the team.

"A lot of new people are suddenly forced into the action because our our injuries. It just takes some time to get use to one another," said Blackmore.

Navy, who won the CAA conference last year, plays a hard contact game and uses their available. Navy, who won the CAA conterence last year, plays a hard contact game and uses their excellent passing attack to say their opponents net ablaze. The Hawks' defense stuffed the Middies' attack by clogging up their passing lanes and cut off the angles to the goal. The fullback trio of Marc Rose, Sean Wallace, and Greg Diamond play extremely well for the Hawks, but the MVP had to be goalie John Pinter.

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well for the Hawks, but the MVP had to be goats plohn Pinter.

The junior goal keeper from Bowie, Maryland, stopped 14 shots and recorded eight saves. This year he has continued to be steady for the Hawks posting a 1.82 goal average over seven games. "John was spectacular this weekend. The Navy game was his best outing this season. He was the difference for us in both contests," said a pleased Blackmore. The Hawks had their chances to score in overtime but the bouncing ball had other ideas.

Chris Parks, a plus for the Hawks this year, experience a home team bounce when he attempted to shift feet for a shot. The ball got away from him and the threat was nullified. Chris George also had the chance to break the deadlock, but his blast found the pole and kareened harmlessly away.



An undentified Hawk player tries to gain control of the ball yesterday against Coastal Carolina. The Hawks were shutout for the third time in a row and the sixth time this year. The team is still slowed by injuries,

"Soccer is a funny game because you can get the right bounce and it goes in. You can also get the wrong bounce and all your work is wasted," said Blackmore. After their hard fought tie with Navy, the Hawks had talented American to deal with the

Blackmore. After their hard fought the with Navy, the Hawks had talented American to deal with the next day.

The team, weary from Saturday's battle, played the Eagles tough throughout the game. Goalie John Pinter had another stellar performace for the Green Machine. He stopped twelve shots and recorded three saves allowing just one goal. "I think the the overtime game took a lot out of us. We played a solid two hours on Saturday and they had an easy 90 minutes cakewalk against ECU," said Blackmore.

The Hawks offensive has struggled over the first half of the season only scoring nine goals to their opponents 12. The scoring drought is more

dismal considering 7 of thoses goals came against a weak Atlantic Christian squad. The Hawks have been shut out five times this year. Most notably is All-CAA striker Chris George, who has only netted

All-CAA striker Chris George, who has only netted just one goal in seven outings.

"Chris will get his shares of goals soon enough. He has had some opportunities and is working hard to further improve his game. I think part of his problem this year is teams are keying on him more, commented Blackmore.

The Hawks hope to improve on their CAA record and the health of their starting line-up as they stugg it out at Brook's field against ECU at 1:00 on Sunday. The Hawks hope to have the services of Jeff Johnson and Paul Cairney if they get the doctor's approval. The Hawks pass. The Hawks shoot. Can the Hawks score?

# Coastal beats Hawks 3-0 BY SUZI SHERFIELD SEAHAWK SPORTSWRITER

The Seahawk men soccer team suffered another defect as they took on the skillful team, Coastal Carolina. Although Coastal's coach was vocal with his mouth that ted to trouble with the referees, he direct his team to victory 3 to 0. The Hawks came into the game strong and confident and had the skill and talent to compete with the Chanticleers, they fell apart in the second half. The cool, windle weather didn't stop Coastals Russell Herrity from scoring two goals for his team (one in the first half and the other in the second half).

Though Seahawk's goalle, John Pinter blocked the Coastal ball aggressively, the Coastals still managed to knock it in. There was little evidence of teamwork on the field during this game and communication between the Hawks was lacking. With seven minutes and twenty-two seconds left in the second half, Eric Schmitt scored the third goal and final goal for Coastal Carolina clinching the victory.

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"We still don't have guys back in the line up to play. As for the Seahawk's confidence, it comes and it goes with every victory and defeat. We can just take each game one at a time", says Blackmore. The future holds not a very different picture for the Hawks. They will face teams that are as good if not better than Coastal Carolina but Coach Blackmore feels his team will only improve as the season progresses. The Hawks are now 1-6-1 in the '89 campaign.

## Hornets host all-star classic

From the Seahawk Wire

The NBA annouced last Monday that the Charolotte Homes will host the All-Star Classic and Slam Dunk contest of the 1990 season at the Coliesum... The UNCW rugby and football teams will take on Duke University on Saturday at 1:00 p.m. The football team dropped their first home contest to Carolina 7-0 last week... The women's volleyball team won their match with ECU last night in a sweep 15-2, 15-8, 15-8. Senior Yvonne Holan, who resuffered a angle injury in practice on Monday helped paced the Hawks to victory... Another title has been won by the Seamen, UNCW's ultimate team. The team is riding a vinning streak and hopes to qualify for the Nationals this year... Both the men and women's golf matches were cancelled due to the coming of Hurricane Hugo. The men resume play on October 2, at the Campbell Invitational while the women's have to wait until Oct. 13 before they compete again at the Beacon Woods Open... The water polo team opens its season this Saturday in their only home match of the season. The team, lead by team captain Mike McGlaty, will take on Duke University at 1:00 p.m in the Seahawk)............. The team is teams start their '89 seasons next week. The men are at the Riverfest Open on October 6th and the women travel to UNC-Greensboro for their opener...

### Pre-Season Questions are still being asked

BY CHRIS WRIGHT

It has taken just one month to answer a preseason's worth of questions that have haunted Atlantic Coast Conference football coaches like a dropped pass on third and short.

The most obvious question was answered last weekend in Raleigh, where N.C. State pounded an inferior North Carolina for the second consecutive year. The year, to the tune of 40-6, only slightly less demoralizing than last season's 48-3 cakewalk.

Would the Tar Heels be able to rebound from a disasterous 1988 campaign, and would Jonathon Hall finally materialize and become the quarterback experts thought he would be coming on the heels of a remarkable prep career?

Well, Hall finished the State game on the bench, and Carolina's 1-2 start is no better than last year's 0-3 beginning.

The same problems that plagued the Tar Heels a year ago are huring them this year.

Last season, Carolina finished either last or next-to-last in five of the six official ACC team statistics.

Through last Saturday's loss, they are last in the league in total offense (290 yards per game), page 1999. The league in total offense (200 yards per game), page 1999. They have improved slightly in two categories, total defense and passing defense-which probably explains why they only gave up 40 points to the Wolfpack- as opposed to 48 a year ago. The Wolfpack however, was not a team without questions of its own.

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Senior Shane Montgomery was awarded the helm, beating out henceforth redshirt junior Charles Davenport, and has guided the Pack to a 4-0 start. Montgomery is the catalyst of a spirited offense that ranks second in the conference in total offense. He is also the second rated passing in the ACC, behind Virginia's Shawn Moore, and has thrown for just under 1,000 yards, while tossing eight touchdowns.

Moore, who finished last season with 15

Moore, who finished last season with 15 scoring strikes, has thrown for seven in Cavaliers first four games. The junior heads into Saturday's

clash with in-state rival William & Mary fresh off his most impressive performance to date, a 49-28 romp over Duke. In that game, Moore completed 41-15 passes for 295 yards and three touchdowns.

The Cavaliers, prematurely put to the test against defending national champion Norre Dame in the Kickoff Classic- resulting in a 36-13 defeat, will look to re-establish their postseason credibility

look to re-establish their postseason credibility when they travel to Death Valley next week to play Clemson. Virginia has yet to tame the Tigers losing 28 consecutive contests, including last seasons 10-7 thriller in Charlottesville.

The Tigers, the preseason favorite, are in the midst of a quarterback dilemma theirselves, but have resolved the situation the way Clemson resolves most crises- running the football.

Behind senior Terry Allen, the Tigers have rolled to a 4-0 start, including an impressive win over Florida State.

It should be an interesting fight for the title because barring any major upsets, the rest of the league pales in comparison to the top three teams. And like last year, where the teams split head-to-head, there is not much separating them.

### model of consistancy Carolina football, always the

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Some good things that came out of last Saturday's State-Carolina (lack of) contest:

It was only one game, no matter how humiliating the defeat.

The score was misleading. (It could and should have been worse.)

Parking wasn't nearly as bad as in recent years because the schedule-makers moved the game up from its tradional State Fair weekend slot.

Carolina scored twice as many points against the Wolfpack as they did a year ago.

Now, the most obvious question has to be, is the Carolina team that much better than last year's squad, or did State merely suffer an emotional letdown?

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Further, if the Wolfpack continues this discerning style of play- allowing the Tar Heels to double the score in each contest, that is- then surely they must anticipate a loss to the boys in baby blue in the early 90's.

Let's see, Carolina now stands, weak-kneed and a tad misty-eyed, at 1-2, remarkable, considering just three games into the collegiate season and

already that have reached their half-way point as far as win expectantcy.

I, for one, like their odds of sqeaking out another victory before Thanksgiving. Thanksgiving was intentional because only quality teams seem to play beyond that.

Still remaining on their schedule, in addition to legitimate conference powers Clemson and Virginia, are Georgia Tech, Wake Forest and Maryland, teams which are following the same disillusioned path of misfortune as the Heels, only at a slower pace.

And what about the non-conference contingency? Oklahoms and Aubum are nowhere to be found, thankfully- although Carolina did play fairly well against the Sooners. Admittedly, they failed to score in both encounters, and gave up a little less than 20 acres in total yards in the process, but Barry, Boz, and Bandwagoneers never reached the

30 point plateau, either.

The Tar Heels have already played two-thirds of that non-conference schedule- registering a win over hapless VMI and suffering a defeat to Kentucky.

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Only South Carolina remains. The Gamecocks, when on, are one of the top teams in the country. When playing poorly, they are merely two touchdowns better than Carolina Last year, Carolina lost 31-10, and it doesn't look any better this time around, either.

It's fairly humorous when you consider the Carolina teams of the early '80's. No, they were not dominant, and didn't neccessitate national exposure, but they were productive. If I can recall properly, it seems former coach Dick Crum was relieved of his duties following a "dismal" six-win season. Current duties following a "dismal" six-win season. Current coach Mack Brown would be nominated for popemanship if he could pull off such a miracle.



### Grabiner to Speak

The Steering Committee for Science and Society in the Curriculum announces the second in its series of fall speakers on FUTURESCAPES.

Dr. Judit Grabiner, Mathematics Professor at Pitzer College, Claremon, CA, will speak on the subject of ARTIFICIAL INTELLIGENCE on Monday evening, October 16, 1989 at 8 p.m. in the Randall Library Auditorium. The lecture is free and open to the public. On Tuesday, October 17, 1989, Orabiner will also speak on "Descartes and Problem Solving," again in Randall Auditorium.

• Relief for Hurricane Victims
Vice Chancellor for S.A. Office has received more
than 40 checks for the Hurricane Relief Fund. The
generosity of faculty, staff, and students has been
tremendous. However, if anyone wishes to
contribute the S.A. Office would be happy to
receive checks for forwarding in the Vice Chancellor
for S.A. Office. Make checks payable to Salvation
Army or Red Cross.

Black Student Union Meeting

Black Student Union Meeting
The Black Student Union will meet on October 19,
1989 at 6:00 p.m. in Room 201 of the University
Union. The Black Student Union's purpose is to
observe and improve the general welfare of black
students and race relations on the campus of UNCW
by sponsoring forms of educational, social and
entertaining activities. We hope this will promote
black awareness and unity throughout the University
community.

Nominate for Who's Who
Nominations are once again being sought for
outstanding upperclassmen and graduate students to
be named to Who's Who Among American
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members are urged to nominate qualified students.
Nomination forms are available from your Dean,
Director or Department Head, or at the University
Union Information Desk. Selection criteria is based
on: scholarship, involvement, leadership and service
to campus and community. Nominations close at
5:00 p.m. on October 13. For further information,
contact the Student Activities Office at 3827.

UNC Television Program To Air
Undersea research being conducted by scientists at
NOAA's National Undersea Research Center at The
University of North Carolina at Wilmignton will be
featured in the pilot program of "Search," a 30minute television series focusing on research
activities underway at universities in the UNC
system. The pilot will air at 7:30 p.m., Toesday,
Oct. 17, on Channel 39.

Auction To Be Held
On Saturday, October 21, 1989, the UNCW Police
Police Building Inclaimed, recovered, and seized property. The auction will be located behind the police building located on Price Drive. All items to be auctioned will be available for previewing from 7:00 a.m. until auction time at 9:00 a.m. For further information please contact Lt. Lawson of the University Police Department.

Foreign Languages Seminar
On Oct. 16, The Dept. of Foreign Languages will
present a seminar focusing on Careers With a
Foreign Language. J.M. McNab, the new
Chairman of the Dept., will lead the lectures. The
session will take place in Bryan Auditorium frost
3:30-5:15. Other speakers will be James Braye of
Career Planning and Placement, and Dr. Teresita
Para.

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Hugh Morton To Speak

Hugh Morton Sr. will bring his environmental
crusade to Wilmington on Oct. 20. The thrust of
his visit is to promote environmental health. The
meeting will begin with a dinner at 6:00 and the
presentation at 7:00 in the new university dining
hall.

Iazz Concert To Re Held
The UNCW Jazz Combo will perform in Kenan
Auditorium at 8:00p.m., Oct. 5. Also appearing
will be the 7:00 Jazz Ensemble. Admission is
\$2.00 or free with a student ID.

Fiction Writing Semiar

Ellen Bache will offer a six week fiction writing
seminar, beginning Oct. 12-Nov. 16. The seminar
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## East Cafeteria Scheduled to Open Soon

BY HOLLY PRICE

After being under construction for two years, UNCWs new cafeteria's opening that was scheduled for October 16th has been postponed indefinitely. The University is hoping it won't be much longer than two weeks after students return from Fall Break.

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The delay is due to electrical problems and the fact that the state of North Carolina will have to inspect the building before its opening. "We really just don't know yet," said David Long, UNCW's Food Service director said. "We were all ready to go. We moved the furniture in today. It's just a matter of technicalities," he said.

On the day the new cafeteria opens there will be a ribbon cutting ceremony along with prizes such as coolers and beach chairs given away to the first hundred students through the door.

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The school hasn't decided an official name the cafeteria. Right now it will just be called East Cafeteria. When a name is arrived at it I have to go before the board of trustees to be

David Long gave some good reasons for the building of the new cafeteria. The obvious one being the fact that the University itself is

growing so rapidly. The West Cafeteria was built fifteen years ago to seat 275 students and Is now feeding almost three times that amount. 'Storage space is tight and this one building just isn't equipped to handle the amount of students that we see each day,' Long says.

The new cafeteria will seat 600 students and offer a much wider variety of foods than the West Cafeteria. There will be a deli with all kinds of sandwiches. A place called Grill Works will offer items such as hamburgers and french fries. Changing Scenes is, the most interesting of the new attractions. It is a line where a different ethnic menu will be served each week. An example of this would be one week it would be Italian week and the next it will be Chinese week. There will also be the main entrees that are now offered at the West Cafeteria. All these things will be included in the student meal plan. The new cafeteria's hours will be as follows: breakfast, 7-9;30 a.m., continental breakfast, 9:30-10:45 p.m., Inch. (10.45 a.m.-1145 p.m., and dinner 4:30-6:45 p.m.. The West Cafeteria will be codes for dinner and on the weekends and open only for breakfast and lunch during the week. The Hawk's Nest will keep its current schedule and menu.



New East Cafeteria will offer a better variety of foods

### Wilmington Prepares for Riverfest '89 Gala

BY SANDY PORTER

Wilmingion's celebration of the Cape
Fear River is joining with Marine Expo
and the 250th Anniversary to bring the
public a festive riverfront street carnival
designed for the entire family.

Tommorow night marks the opening
of Riverfest 89. The Battleship USS
North Carolina is going to host the
Riverfest Kickoff Parry from 630-10:30
p.m. featuring the annual Beach Music
concert with the Fabulous Entertainers. A
one dollar donation is requested at the
entrance to the battleship grounds.

Open ceremonies begin Saturday
morning at 10:00 a.m. at the Riverfront
Park Main Stage with the South
Brunswick Band. In honor of the Cape
Fear River, a procession of tugboats, a
fireboat, and the paddlewheel riverboat, the
Henrietta II, will cruise down the river to
Riverfront Park with the sounds of the Joe
Childers Orchestra greeting their arrival.

This year for the first time downtown
merchants are joining the Riverfest

celebration as Front Street becomes a street bazaar complete with sidewalk sales, sidewalk cafes and strolling musicians. Many local artists and craftsmen will be on the street selling their creations. International food booths will be offering Mexican, Chinese, Polish, and good-ole American Cuisine for all to savor. And as always popular Beer Garden will provide in the cecold beverages for those over 21. At 5:00 p.m. area restaurants are sponsoring a wine race between their own waiting staff. At 2:00 p.m. the North vs. the South in a paddlewheel riverboat race. Wilmington, NC's Henrietta II challenges Myrtle Beach, SC's Southern Star. Following the paddlewheel race a raft regatta of homemade, human powered rafts will compete for prizes. Prizes will be awarded for most unique, speediest, and most appropriate to the "250 Years on the Cape Fear River" theme.

At 8:30 p.m. fireworks will be shot across the river in a perfect celebration saluting the Cape Fear. Following the fireworks a free concert given by "The Entertainer' Jerry Reed will be held.

Throughout the day Part-Time Party

Time Band, Street Feet, and the Uppity Blues Women-Saffire will be playing to those who wish to shag, stomp their feet, or clap their hands to the rhythm.

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Sunday the festivities last from noon
until 5:00 p.m. A street bazaar will not
be held but many diverse musicians are
scheduled to perform. Beach music and
Top 40 hits will be played by Mirage
starting at noon.

Street feet will continue at 1:00 p.m.
with a country flair following Reggae
with the Amateurs at 2:00 p.m. The
aftermoon and Riverfest '89 will wind
down to this area's forever favorite beach
music with the Pantastic Shakers.
Francine DeCoursey, Riverfest
Publicity Chairman, says, This year
Riverfest '89 joins with the Marine Expo
and the Wilmington 250th Anniversary
Celebration to make this year's events
more exciting than ever.'

Riverfest '89 promises to be a gala
event with fun, fireworks, and festivity for
all!

## Flu Bug **Attacks** Campus

As pressures build and students find themselves caught up in the mid-semester rush, many fall victim to the 'Flu Bug'. Stress and lack of sleep leave the bodys defenses at a low point, welcoming the invasion of viruses. Influenza and other illnesses race for the gap like armies breaching a wall, According to Dr. Kathleen Jewell, Director of Student Health and Wellness, an intestinal virus

and Wellness, an intestinal virus has been wreaking misery on several students. "They come to school and get busy. . . they put themselves under a lot of stress and don't contemporaries to the stress and don't contemporaries to stress."

several students. "They come to school and get busy.". they put themselves under a lot of stress and don't get enough sleep or a healthy diet. This makes them more susceptible to a virus". There has also been an increase in cases of mononucleosis, caused by the same factors.

Symptoms of the flu virus are pretty easy to spot. Headaches, fever, nausea, aching muscles, and diarreah are the complaints most heard. Another possible problem is dehydration. "In a case where someone really can't keep food down, dehydration is a problem. It is necessary to drink plenty of fluids," said Dr. Jewell.

An intake of clear liquids is the best treatment for the flu. Broth, Jello, light fruit juices, ginger ale, and other clear sodas are good. Rest is also important. The body can fight the virus if it is given a chance to rest.

Influenza can be quite serious. With winter and wet weather coming, even healthy lifestyles can invite the Bug. Stay warm and dry, get plenty of rest, and eat healthy foods. If it lasts over a couple of days, or if there is a high fever, call the Wellness center. It can't hurt to be careful.



### Visitation Restrictions Imposed on KSU Residence Halls

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## Broaden Your Horizons Beach Blast

Do you know that college life entails more than just going to class, learning the course content, taking exams, and then partying on the weekends? Though successfully acquiring your college degree should be your primary objective, believe it or not, there's a lot more available that enhances your college career.

carer.

We at the Office of the Dean of Students firmly believe that getting involved in campus activities and programs enhances your overall development during your years here as a student at UNCW. Studies show that getting involved in campus activities makes college life more enjoyable. In addition, students who get involved are more likely to graduate than those who do not.

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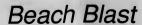
involved are more likely to graduate than those who do not.

The student organizations, fraternities and sororities are available for you to get involved, make new friends, learn new skills, and develop your leadership potential. For instance you, as a commuter student, could benefit from involvement in the SGA in many ways. Aside from learning legislative and judicial processes, students can serve on advisory boards and committees to represent the student point of view on issues and concerns at UNCW. All students are encouraged by the SGA to voice their concerns in the Student Government Office. University Union Room 200, or to attend Monday night senate meetings. Let your voice be heard! Participate on policy decision making and become part of the solution.

Commuter students can also

benefit from the programs offered by the various clubs and organizations at UNCW. The Association for Campus Entertainment (ACE), for instance, sponsors activities and programs that provide you with fun, laughter and education. Their programs range from showing films to sponsoring speakers to presenting comedians. (For more information on ACE and other student organizations and groups, contact the Student Activities Office, Room 202, University Union). Next, consider involvement in the Wilmington community. We encourage community students to the word of the students of the word of the students of the word of the students of the word o

broaden your horizons through



The University of North Carolina at Wilmington will host a Parents Beach Blast Weekend on Oct. 6 and 7 at the campus of UNCP. Parents and students will be able to participate in many events, from faculty sessions to a shrimpero featuring live music from the band North Tower. The Parents Beach Blast Schedule is as follows: Friday Oct. 6th 1:00-4:00 Faculty appointments 5:30-6:30 Reception-\$5.00 per person Tent on Quadrangle near Alderman Hall Saturday. Oct. 7th

Saturday, Oct. 7th
8:00-10:00 Registration-Tent on quadrangle
near Alderman Hall
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7:45-8:30 Continental breakfast-\$3.00 per person Randall Library Portico 8:30-9:00 Tour of Randall Library 9:00-9:30 Welcoming comments by Chancellor William H. Wagoner-Kenan Auditorium 9:45-11:45 Concurrent sessions by faculty and staff (complete listing will be available a tregistration) 1:35-12:20 Cameron Hall 12:30-2:30 Shrimperoo-\$10.00 per person Sudent Life Activity Field 2:30-until Afternoon and evening activities on your own. Riverfest and Marine Expo activities listed in registration packet.

A support group is being started through the Student Health and Wellness Center for diabetic Students realth and Wellness Center for diabetic students. The group will meet the second Monday of every month starting October 9 in the University Union room 203 at 7 - 8 pm. Free refreshments will be provided. Bring questions and a diabetic friend.

I Have Diabetes

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New Hours At Health and Wellness The Student Health & Wellness announces hours beginning immediately. M-F 8:30-5:00,

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Leadership Class Started

The Leadership Center has begun its Emerge class for the 1989-90 school year. The Emerge class is an exciting and challenging opportunity designed for freshmen interested in developing their leadership potential and becoming active participants in campus life, regardless of their previous leadership experience.

experience.

The Leadership Center would like to congratulate the students participating in the program this year.

Homecoming Committee
The Homecoming Committee is now forming.
Anyone interested please go by the ACE office,
UU202 or call 392-9123.

### NAACP Meeting

The NAACP Will hold its fourth meeting at 5:30 p.m. on Wednesday October 17, in room 206 after Fall Break. NAACP strongly encourages people to come out and participate. The goals are to help bring unity among the minorities here at UNCW; investigate and legally represent students should any problems arise; and to organize programs that will help the black community. Each week there is an interesting topic of discussion that involves everyone. Get involved! Come out and bring a friend!

### Phone Number Changed at Student Development Center

The Student Development Center has two new phone numbers. The main phone number has been changed to 3746 and should be used to schedule appointments or for referring students for mental

health issues.

Extension 3065 is to be used for mental health emergencies only. After 5:00 p.m. please use 763-3695 which is the number for Crisis Line.



Assistant Dean of Students Jackie Skinner encourages all students, especially commuter students to get involved.













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East Cafeteria has come a long way from this stage. It will open soon after many delays.

## Cafeteria cont...

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Bob French will be the location manager for the new cafeteria. He's been in the college food service business for ten years. He started working under A.R.A., UNCW's food service, heer "I think students will really be pleased with the variety of foods available," he said. The building is set up in such a way that everything will run smoothly, not to mention that students now have ten items to choose from.

French feels that students have been programmed to hate school food since kindergarten and he feels that maybe this new approach will change that attitude. Long said,"I look at it as a great challenge.

Of course everybody's main concern is for the students and their reactions to the new cafeteria. When told the West Cafeteria wasn't going to be open all the time many were upset, but when they heard about all the great food and the size of the new cafeteria their reactions changed. Off campus student Rick Norwood said, "I just might have to get a meal plan next semester."

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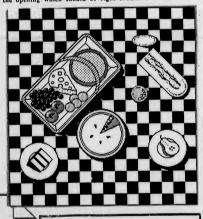
Many off campus students

already have meal plans. They seemed excited about the new prospect. "I think it will be better for social reasons. More people you know will be in one place at dinner time," said off campus student Mark Bieberich.

Students living in the residence areas are looking forward to not having to walk as far to eat. "I can







### FALL BREAK:

"This is not the end. It is not even the beginning of the end. But it is, perhaps, the end of the beginning."

--Winston Churchill

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### Sexual Assault Myths and Facts

Most rapes do not involve strangers. About 60% of all rapes are committed by someone who is familiar to the person raped. These rapes often occur in a climate of trust and are as devastating to the woman as are rapes by strangers. In various national studies, when women were asked if they had ever had intercourse without their consent and against their will, 20% answered "yes".

## **Beach Sweepers Help Environs**

BY MAI NGUYEN

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News EDITOR

In North Carolina alone, approximately 82 tons of trash were collected from beaches, lakes, rivers, and inland waterways in Big Sweep 89. In it's third year, Big Sweep (formerly called Beach Sweep) has been an immense environmental statement to make the public and government officials aware of the tremendous pollution problems rampant in coastal states. There is a huge effort by volunteers to clean up the area around waterways. According to Pat Donovan, aquarist for the N.C. Aquarium at Fort Fisher and zone captain for the south end of Masonboro Island, results of the cleanup will be sent to the state governor and President Bush to stress the seriousness of the problem.

A spokesman for the N.C. Sea Grant (one of the organizers of the Sweep), commented that about 3,331 volunteers collected 4,808 bags of trash in North Carolina. In 1988, the most prevalent form of debris collected nationwide was plastic, which constituted 62% of the total, although in North Carolina the amount was 20% lower. Paper, metal, and styrofoam were among the top of the materials collected in the cleanup. Some strange and intersting items found were coconuts, German detergent, hair spray from the Soviet Union, underwear, and an aerosol can from China. A jar of Siberian salmon eggs, one of the items from the 56 bags, was found on Masonboro Island.

These forms of litter can be severely harmful or lethal to sea life. Scrap fishlines and nets are also a potential danger for birds who become entangled in the lines. Many types of debris such as plastic, may not even decay for 450 years. Donovan states, "We have to take it upon ourselves to stop the senseless use of plastics. Conservation begins with public awareness and concern and if it means having three trash bags to separate aluminum, glass and paper then it should be done."

Some people just don't take criticism well.

In an effort to bolster conservation laws, the North Carolina state legislatures have recently passed regulations to prohibit would be offenders from dumping medical wastes into the oceans. Under this law, violators could face paying large fines as well as criminal charges. If these efforts as well as the ones concerning the recycling of plastics, aluminum and paper can become a reality (actual enforcement of the laws), then perhaps our children will not be faced with artificial beaches and plastic seagulls.



Plastic made up about 62% of Big Sweep

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A friend of mine is going to be a father in a few weeks. He's a non-trad here at UNCW who returned to school at 24 because, "there's got to be a better way to make a living!" Manager KENNETH TAYLOR Manager JOHN GEOFFRION

make a living!" Now he works, takes a full load of classes, is involved in outside activities, and still has time to associate with friends. This is his "better way".

Anyway, we were talking about his impending fatherhood. It was a little hard for me to understand, with his busy schedule and a wife who is a full time student with a full time job. "How do you manage?" I asked him. "When do you find time to breathe?"

LETTER

EDITOR:

BY PHILLIP LOUGHLIN

"Time management," he replied. "If I organize carefully, I can do everything with time to

spare."

I sat down and began to calculate. Beginning with 24 hours in a day, I was able to outline a plan that would leave about 26 minutes and 30 seconds to sleep. This was figured before the baby comes.

A couple of days later, as we sat in the "Hawk's Nest" I inspected his eyes carefully for telltale rings. I found none. I munched my "Tater Babies" and pondered.

listened intently. I was into it now, I had to go on.

"Have you thought about these things at all? There's more. What about the airlines? Planes are dropping from the sky. Why, even Piedmont had an accident."

"And what about psychos with assault rifles? Or a president who is sending psychos with assault rifles to South America to kill peasants because they support their families by working in the coca fields?"

"Or how about education? "Or how about education? With underpaid, undertrained

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Then I began an inquisition.
"How can you do it?" I asked.
"Hmmm...?" he mumbled
through a mouthful of double

through a mouthful of double cheeseburger.

"You're getting ready to bring a child into this tumultuous world." He stopped chewing as I continued. "People are starving worldwide. Nuclear weapons threaten our very existence. Middle-eastern countries are blasting each other to powder and threatening to do the same to us."

He put down his burger and

"There are so many things wrong in this world, and so many that could go

Bringing an Innocent Life Into a Troubled World :

teachers who complain because students come to them unable to read or write. . It must mean something that our state performed worse than any other on SAT scores. Or if the kid makes it to college in spite of these things, what about the tuition rates going through the roof, while the number of professors plummets like a DC10 with one wing?" People in the "Hawk's Nest" were staring now, and I became aware that my voice had climbed three octaves and thirty decibels. Now might be a good time to stop.

My friend sat quietly, patiently as the blood drained slowly from my face. Finally certain that the tirade was over, he made his return

trace was over, ne made his return statement.

"Yes, I've thought about all those things," he answered. "In fact, I've given them hours and even days of contemplation. I also worry about other things, like birth defects; though God knows we've been careful. I've spent sleepless nights wondering how I will educate my child, and who will take care of it while my wife and I are working. I've been terrified by the thought of what would happen to the baby if my one or both of us were injured or killed."

"I have been paralyzed to think

"I have been paralyzed to think that a drunk driver might hit my child as it rides its tricycle through

nith Bob Bagwood

- Campos Minister

the neighborhood... or that the child might grow up to becomes drunk driver and kill some other parent's baby. There are drugs and diseases that I can only warn the child about, because no one can force it to "just say no"...

It was my turn to sit in sileno how. I realized the stupidity of my questions. This man was about to become a father. His would be the responsibility for the life and well-being of another life and well-being of another living person. He continued speaking.

There are so many things

living person. He continued speaking.
"There are so many things wrong in this world, and so many that could go wrong; yet each of us were conceived and raised this." as were conceived and raised against those same odds. It will be worth the worry (selfish as the may sound) to see that child smale up at me one day and call rae 'Daddy'".

Daddy".

"But, you know," he went on as I swallowed the lump in rdy throat, "There is one thing that really makes me nervous. I mean, I've seen a lot of things, but this

I've seen a lot of rinngs, but this just sets me on edge".

"When I go in that room and that baby is fighting its way out of my wife's body and into the world. . I'm really, sincerely, deeply afraid.."

I leaned forward in

anticipation.

"I'm really afraid that I'm going to faint right there on the floor."

## **Editorials**

### Is The Scale Balanced?

Sometimes the wheels of justice grind the wrong people into the ground. For example, in Boone a young man is reaching out for freedom after twenty five months behind bars.

Of course, since the young man has been such a good prisoner, he has been allowed to enter a work release program and is only locked up at night. He has behaved so well, that the parole board is considering releasing him. He'll be strictly watched when he reports in to a parole officer every couple of weeks, so there is no way he'll get in any trouble.

Is there a note of skepticism in these words? There should be. The young man is J.E. Clemmer, and he is in prison because he shot and killed Jabe Hardee. Now, only two years later, the parole board may decide that Clemmer is rehabilitated. This is the guy who said in court, "I've got a bad temper, when I lose it I don't always remember what I do."

Due to the Fair Sentencing Act, most convicted criminals serve about one third of their sentence before they are eligible for parole. Those convicted under the age of 21 can be eligible after the first day if they are sentenced under the Committed Youthful Offenders act.

This makes one think of what may happen with the fellows.

Offenders act.

This makes one think of what may happen with the fellows who shot Kurt Lindstrom. Their total sentence adds up to only eighteen years. Simple mathematics brings a time served of six years. Ask a doctor how long it will be before Kurt walks again.



To whom it may concern:
This letter concerns the
September 28th article in The
Seahawk pertaining to the
Student Government Association.
Your article states that senior
class president, Robert Sappenfield, appointed Chris
Frick to the judiciary board and
John Dean as an alternate. This
is incorrect. Robert Sappenfield
appointed John Dean to the
judiciary board, and Mike Morgan
to the election committee.
Timothy Elwell appointed Chris
Frick to the election committee.
We would like to see this error
The Seahawk.
Sincerely, Sincerely, Chris Frick

(We stand corrected. Editor)

To the Editor:

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I am writing to clarify some inaccurate information put in the Seahawk September 14, 1989 issue in the article "UNCW Athletes to Take Tests." The role of the Health and Wellness Center was presented inaccurately.

of the Health and Wellness Center was presented inaccurately.

I quote from the Drug Testing Policies of UNCW. The process is a follows:

"A student is cited for a violation of the Alcohol and/or Drug Policy. If the professional judgment of the Alcohol and/or Drug Policy. If the professional judgment of the Hearing Officer is such that alcohol or other drugs are contributing factors to the disciplinary behaviors, the Hearing Officer will refer the student to the Student Development Center for a substance abuse assessment. The student does have the choice to be assessed at a center off-campus."

An anonymous drug screen may be conducted at the Student Health and Wellness Center or at another site. Results of the drug screen are given only to the Counselor and student, and are used for counseling purposes only. The University Health and Wellness Center does not conduct the substance abuse counseling or assessment.

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Student Health and Wellness Center UNCW

Dear Students: If you feel disgruntled after reading last weeks article on how the federal government threatens to cut off financial aid to schools that don't have strong anti-drug policies, BEWARE. We have a

that don't have strong anti-drug policies, BEWARE. We have a strong anti-drug policy, yes, but one that threatens students rights as citizens. How?

First of all the policy states that you can be tried by both civil and university officials, which is in violation of the "double jeopardy" laws of the federal and state governments. Second I turn to the final paragraph of the policy, which states:

"3. Suspension Pending Final Disposition
When a student, faculty member, administrator, or University employee has been charged by UNCW with a violation of policies concerning illegal drugs, he or she may be suspended from enrollment and/or employment before initiation or completion of regular disciplinary proceedings if, assuming the truth of the charges, the Chancellor, or in the Chancellor, so shence, the competential regular stephnasy proceedings if, assuming the truth of the charges, the Chancellor's absence, the Chancellor's designee concludes that the person's continued presence within the University community would constitute a clear and immediate danger to the health or welfare of other members of the University community; provided that, if such a suspension is imposed, an appropriate hearing of the charges against the suspended person shall be held as promptly as possible thereafter."

be held as promptly as possible thereafter.\*

In layman's terms this means you are suspended before actually going to court, in other words you are guilty until proven innocent! As Joseph and the properties of brought up.
Denny Best
S.G.A. Fall Rep. At Large

Hugo Reminds Us What Is Truly Important In Life How quickly the excitement, fear and even memory of Hugo fades from our consciousness, we who have been consciousness, we who have been spared. Property south as well as inland from Wilmington has been destroyed and people's lives seriously disrupted and even threatened. But we are pretty much back to "business as usual".

But before we let Hugo fade completely into memory, let's reflect on what a storm like that teaches us. Late Thursday afternoon, as the storm poured down on the coast, my family and I evacuated our waterway home and moved into a motel room. We had spent the whole day tying up boats and putting ply wood in place over sliding glass doors. When we left, we knew that there was some possibility that this storm could hit us directly and that our home could be destroyed. Later, as we sat in a motel room I commented that since we were all there safe and in good we were all there safe and in good

could be destroyed that was of any real importance. We all talked about that for a few moments and agreed that it was so. Attached as we are to our new home and to some specific things that we possess, it could all be blown away



and everything that makes life meaningful and valuable would meaningful and valuable would remain and go on. So Hugo reminded us once again to keep clear about what is truly important in our lives.

Coward's Corner

A second lesson from Hugo is a lesson in humility. When we work hard and have nice homes, deal with all the issues of family life, or when we are going to school and taking classes and working and moving on with our lives, it is easy to feel as if we are pretty much in control.

Hugo reminded me once again of how much I did not control. My life is vulnerable to all kinds of forces over which I have no control. Illness, accidents, or a change in our economic condition can and do happen to folks leaving them struggling to cope and survive. Such awareness helps us to value the goodness of life that we have right now and to look more for the positive than to focus on and worry about the negative.

If you are like me, then you have a lot of good stuff going on and I hope you can be more appreciative of that. And if changes

With Wes Cowerd

do come our way, then, at least, we won't be filled with regrets about

Finally, Hugo invites us to get our minds off of our own. problems and discover once again the grace of compassion. There are people whose lives truly a disrupted and who need the basic stuff of life. It warms my heart to see trucks filling up with much needed supplies and people geans out of their way to share with others. There are always people around you who need you and whare open to your compassion. How do you give away part of you would not not provide the sake of others? Because of the general study and the sake of others? Because of the general study are learning the sake of others? Hugo, many are learning importance and the value compassionate heart.

The storm is gone. Its lessons remain.

For conversation or comment Bob Haywood at 799-8497.

## Fishing: What an Unbelievable Tension

It's that time of year again. There is a coolness in the air and near the waterfront, the sweet smell of cold sand and salt spray smell of colo sand and salt spray floats around, waiting to be breathed. This is a favorite time of mine for this is when the big fish start to run. Hungry for the winter, the thick scaled giants cruise the cool October beaches, looking for anything to stomach. Like it would really matte

to me anyway. I couldn't catch one in a fishtank!

one in a fishtank! Such is the story of my life as a fisherman. I suppose I was just absent the day that God handed out portions of luck. The simple fact is that I never seem to have any of the dam stuff. The clincher is that my girlfriend, when it comes to fishing, has it all.

all. "Let's go fishing, has i as he' dad was heading out the door with both hands full of fishing rods. Finally a chance to show my skill. "I'll be right back", I hollered as I ran towards my house to scramble for my gear.

gear. Let's go," I said fifteen minutes later as I struggled with four rods, two tackle boxes, and a cooler. A man must be presud. A boat ride later, we were at the local inlet and, after watching my girlfriend bait her own hook (a bad sign), we all began to fish.

And lo and behold, it started to

And 10 and Denoid, it states to happen.

The first six fish she and her dad caught did wonders for my confidence, and 1 became aggravated. It was the the last thirty that they caught, however, that really set me on fire.

"Want to use my rod?", she snickered, as her six pound Puppy Drum splashed around my feet. Id had enough. To get away from such abuse, I did what any self respecting fisherman would have done.

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"How can you get seasick on the beach?", she asked, stroking the fish stacked in the bottom of the boat. It was not an enjoyable ride home.

It had been about four years after that incident and I was ready for another shot at this luck thing. My girlfriend and I planned a trip to Raleigh to visit her kin. Raleigh meant to me a chance to fish Lake Jordan. At last, some fresh water fishing. It would make my stand.

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make my stand.
Wrong! As we stopped the
boat and threaded our hooks with
tiny minnows, I felt a strange
stillness in the air. Suddenly, it
was broken with her screams and
the splashing of an enormous
fish. I grabbed the net and, for a
brief second, had a terrible
thought.

"I'll let him get away."
This notion was only allowed in my mind for a second as I felt a heat-radiating glare from the front of the boat.

"Net this fish now!" she growled, waking me from my little fantasy. She is not a force to be reckoned with.

The boat ride home again was far less than a carnival, as I suffered the relentless abuse of a woman who was trained well in the ways of a cutting wit. The eight pound Bass flopped lazily on the bottom of the boat and I shot him an evil glance. There is

no justice in the fishing courts.

And this is the way it goes.

No matter where I go fishing with her, the story is the same. As we prepared to leave the Lake Jordan, I did again what any normal fisherman would do in these circumstances.

"I need a new rod," I complained. I always like to blame the equipment.

"Why," she said, with a hint of sarcasm. "That one has never really been used."

Needless to say, she had to pull the boat out of the water.

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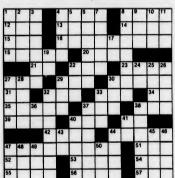


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# ENTERTAINMENT

## Spike Bensonhurst: Fall Break Blues

take my advice and plan early. I'm going to a college football game in another state and am going to in another state and am going to have a great time, and you're not, but try not to dwell on the shambles that your life has

but try not to dwell on the shambles that your life has become.

First, there's always that old sock drawer that you have been neglecting for so long. You have four long days to fill, take your time. Then of course your hair probably needs to be washed. You've put it off long enough, go ahead and enjoy yourself.

If you want to do something over at the school you could always wander around the deserted, barren campus and pretend everyone is still here and you are not the only one stuck in Wilmington. When that gets old you could check all the doors on campus to make sure they are locked. This is much more fun han it sounds, and you will be helping out those friendly campus police officers.

If sticking around the house sounds a little more your speed

police officers.

If sticking around the house sounds a little more your speed just think of all the exotic places you will see on TV during Fall break, while your friends are actually there. Gosh, just think of all the programs you can take in during those 96 hours.

Gravity cannot be held responsible

for people falling in love."

-- Albert Einstein

You can see Geraldo, Oprah, Sally-Jessy Raphael, and Phil at least 16 times if you have cable. ESPN will have Austrailian rules football, the southern Idaho lacrosse championships, the All-Texas Frog Giggin' tournament, the eastern Michigan combination

Texas Freg Giggin' tournament the eastern Michigan combination fencing/watersking playoffs, and for you die hard Evil Kenival fans his four year old grandson Bobby will attempt to jump his rocket powered tricycle over the Snake Creek Canyon.

For you Cosby show fans, this weekend could be heaven. Since going into reruns it can be seen at least ten times a day on nine different stations. If you haven't been keeping up with your favorite videos on MTV you can see the same thirty videos over and over until you start to think Adam Curry is really cool.

Are you sick and tired of those long lines at Red Dogs? Well if you are, this could be the weekend when you really have a good time. Imagine, going from the bar to the bathroom in under lifteen minutes. If your under twenty-one you can

If your under twenty-one you can go over to Twinwood and walk around all night partying, around all night partying, screaming at the top of your lungs and the police probably won't even

If you have been missing a lot

making noise or any other reason, imagine how rested you will be after four days in bed. Although, if your arm happens to fall asleep you could be in danger of loosing it.

it.

If you get a lot of grief from your roommates for playing your music, spend Fall Break listening to all those John Denver and Bee Gees records that have been collecting dust in your closet all year. Guys, if your looking for something unique to do this weekend you could always dresup like Marilyn Monroe and sing happy birthday to a picture of John Kennedy until you pass out.

Girls, if this sounds fun consider dressing up like G. Gordon Liddy and say "It should have worked" one thousand times or until you become unconsious, whichever comes first.

Finally, if you get really bored you can always go home to mommy and daddy and live off of them for a long weekend. Heck, don't cost nothing and at least you can play with the dog. Beats playing with yourself. If you get a lot of grief from



## **New Radio Station**

Eastern and Coastal North Carolina has a new radio station, Kool 98.7 FM. This new station which debuted October 2, 1989 will feature hits from which debuted October 2, 1989 will feature hits from the fifties, sixties, and seventies, coupled with news and information services. Kool 98.7 will feature artists such as the Beatles, Creedence Clearwater Revival, Archab Franklin, The Beach Boys, Supremes, Four Tops, Rolling Stones, Four Seasons, The Drifters, Everly Brothers, and more. Kool 98.7 will also include features like Saturday onlight's 'Dick Bartley Rock-n-Roll Oldies Party', a weekday office party, the 'Top Five at Five', and listener participation. For more information phone toll free 1-800-533 - KOOL. toll free 1-800-553- KOOL.

Deliverence Author

James Dickey, world famous poet, novelist, and critic will appear at The Cape Fear Academy gymnasium on October 11, 1989 at 7:30 p.m. Mr. Dickey best known for his novel Deliverance will speak on a wide variety of subjects from the over 100 missions he flew during WWII, his many academic degrees, being twice appointed Poetry Consultant for the Library of Congress, and his distinguished teaching career among other topics. Admission is \$2 per person or \$1 for pre-arranged school groups.



Tim Settimi and Coors Light Comedy Commandos Invade UNCW October 24th Look For Details In The Next Issue.

E. Allen Ray

Lords Of The Deep: Bradford

Lords Of The Deep: Bradford Dillman, Pricilla Barnes.
Rating: 0 out of 10, o r comparable to sticking an icepick in your ear three times.
Want to see what fast food uniforms will look like in the year 2020? Have you been waiting for the super-star duo of Bradford Dillman (TV spokesman for hair regeneration products) and Pricilla Barnes (the third blond on Threes Company)?
Want to see special effects that look like they were done for the Beatles Yellow Submarine movie? Well, if any of these are of interest "Lords Of The Deep" is the movie for you!
I can't think of any movie in

recent memory that was as poorly acted, directed, and put together as "Lords Of The Deep". This attempt to cash in on the success of recent movies like "The Abyss" and "Leviathan" is so horrible it's aimost funny (heavy emphasis on "almost").

The plot revolves around Barnes character, a researcher who discovers some sort of alien substance that makes her see kaleidoscope every time she touches it. The crew of the underwater research vessel starts to get killed off and turned into the same material (probably because of the blue polyester uniforms they wore) causing the crew to turn on the captain and side with

Barnes.

The funniest thing I witnessed in the 25 minutes I stayed in the theatre before going to see "Turner & Hooch" again was the fact that the crew of ten wore name tags even though they all had been together six months, alone, underwater.

The special effects were even more hilarious as an earthquake was simulated by shaking the camera and the actors jumping around like they were barefoot at the beach.

I hope that all of you read this and save yourself the pain and money involved in going to see a movie this bad.

### Pools Paradise Delightful Comedy Runs Thru Sunday In SRO

CAROLE MEHLE

The University Theatre production of Philip King's Pools Paradise is running through Sunday at SRO Theatre.

The play, which is set in the living room of the Vicarage of Merton-cum-Middlewick, England in the late 1940's. The set, designed by Tom Macie, remained pleasing to the eye throughout the designed by Tom Macie, remained pleasing to the eye throughout the Penelope (Arona Sterling) is a

pressing to the eye throughout the entire play.

Penelope (Arona Sterling) is a former stage performer used to luxury. Her husband, Reverend Lionel Toop (Doug Werdon) is a Vicar who believes in stretching his meager earnings and is staunchly opposed to gambling, which happens to be going on right under his nose.

Miss Skillon (Carole Bryant) is a whirlwind after the injured Toop as his unwanted private nurse. Skillon, a hyperactive "but-in-ski" is disliked by all, especially the Toops and their maid Ida Cauren Coccia). Ida and her boyfriend, Willie Briggs (Steve Boardman) bet on football pools with Penelope, who thinks the pools are local. Rev. Humphreys (Steve Vermon), a replacement for Toop's sunday sermons secretly gambles as well. This play is light, funny and the actors carry off come dy without a hitch. The British accents of Boardman and Vermon are so effective it is easy to forget they are just acting. Boardman's British background and sense of humor make Willie seem second nature to him. The obviously shy Vernon comes out of his shell and turns in a great performance as Humphrey. Bryant's performance

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as the sething Miss Skillon brings to mind a frustrated Scarlett O'Hara of the 1940's. She portrays the character with perfect articulation and near hyperventilation. Cocci a resembles MTV's Martha Quinn and her portrayal of Ida convinces the audience Ida could possibly have her own show, a combination of 'Hazel', Classic MTV' and 'I Deram of Jeannie' minus the magic. Cocci ais well suited to Ida, making the character more believable. Sterling plays Penelope to the hilt, even to the image. Penelope could easily be Sterling's alter ego. Werdon, as Vicar Toop was so convincing he could easily be envisioned delivering the sermon next Sunday at your church.

This farce is a light hearted look at gambling, who does it, what motivates them to do it, how they react to it, and how gambling can change people. Because the play is a comedy the audience is able to laugh and see the point of this serious subject at the same time.

For a fun night out without leaving campus or spending money, Pools Paradise is well worth a little free time and a trip to Kenan's SRO Theatre. The play unlike suffy literary plays, will occupy the mind of the TV and movie generation viewer enough to let the college campus right outside fade away for two hours. The play, running through Sunday, October 8, runs nighdy at \$100 pm in Kenan Hall's SRO Theatre. Student tickets, free with Student IDs are available nightly from 7:15 to 7:30 at the box office, General admission in the series of the strength of the college campus of fife. General admission in the series of the college campus of the col

office. General admission tickets are sold from 7:30 to 8:00.

### Whats Going On. . .

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## Play UNCW October 6th World Famous Trombonist to

Wilmington, N.C. --The Department of Creative Arts, Division of Music, Council of the Arts of The Lower Cape Fear, and the New Hanover County Schools, will present Gustav Gabor Hoena, trombonist, in recital Friday, October 6th at 8:00 p.m. in King Hall Auditorium on the UNCW campus.

Admission: \$2.50. UNCW Students with valid 1.D., senior citizens, and public school students, 18 and under will be admitted free.

Mr. Hoena is an internationally active trombone soloist and orchestral performer from Budapest, Hungary. He completed studies at the Franz Liszt Academy of Music a Budapest in 1973 as teacher, artist, and recitalist.

and recitalist.

Before graduating, he obtained
a position with the worldrenowned Hungarian National
Radio and Television Orchestra (Budapest Symphony Orchestra), and is currently principal trombonist with that orchestra.

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### Bush's Educational Summit Has Limited Effects on Higher Education

(CPS)--The school reform movement promises to reach some kind of new plateau Sept. 27-28, when President George Bush sits down with 50 governors at the University of Virginia to conduct his long-awaited "education-summit." Colleges and college

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awaited "education-summit."

Colleges and college students, however, probably won't occupy more than 20 to 30 percent of the summitteers' time, some observers predict.

Moreover, even in an era of accelerating tuition hikes, a flight of good faculty members into private enterprise, deteriorating student housing and living conditions and a general federal retreat from funding colleges, few observers have very high expectations for big higher education reforms coming out of the meeting.

"I don't know what I think," said Tom Brice, student government president at the University of Alaska in Fairbanks. "I haven't heard much about it."

Those who have heard

about it."
Those who have heard about it think money is the answer to fixing whatever is wrong with American colleges.
"If Bush really wants to be the 'education president', let's have him put his money where his mouth is," said Julianne Marley, president of the U.S. Student Association (USSA), the student presidents' lobbying student presidents' lobbying group in Washington, D.C.

"It's not enough to have 51 very creative people sit around and talk about education," agreed David Imig, president of the

American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education in Washington DC. "If the president assumes we can find money for improvements from elsewhere, that presents some very interesting problems."
"It cannot simply be leadership at the national level," added Richard Rosser, president of the 830-campus National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities, based in Washington, DC.

The summit itself grew out of a Bush campaign promise to be "the education president." The president invited the governors to Virginia "to help develop a set of realistic goals for the nation in education," said White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater.

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But by doing so, hell have to "assume some personal responsibility for the future of the quality of education," said Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton at a mid-September National Governors Association meeting. This is only the third time in history that a president has held a special meeting with governors. The first time, Theodore Roosevelt used at the casion to establish the national park system. Franklin D. Roosevelt used a similar meeting to float a host of new economic ideas that eventually became The New Deal.

New Deal.

Few attendees expect anything so dramatic this time, though many see the simple fact of the meeting as a sign that the federal government, after eight

years of diminishing its role in education, may expand its role

again.
"There's quite a bit of agreement the federal government should play a strong role," observed Chris Pipho of the Education Commission of the States

Education Commission of the States.

"You can't solve a problem until you admit there is a problem," said American University President Richard Berendzen. "We should take it as a heartening sign. Bush is making a profound statement." Added Robert Hochstein of the Carnegie Foundation, "The best we can hope for is the right rhetoric and that the right targets are addressed."

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To Hochstein, the right target would be federal student aid, which he hopes to refocus from its current emphasis on loans to one on grants that students don't have to repay.

USSA's Marley simply wants Bush to "include post-secondary education in his idea of education. I'd like to see him open the door to face-to-face meetings with college students."

President Ronald Reagan, hop hilosophically believed most education control and funding should be on the state, not the federal level, effectively discontinued a long-time presidential tradition of meeting with delegations of college student leaders.

At the same time, however, Reagan presided over the start of the school reform movement.

The movement was born, for the most part, in 1983 when two seperate reports were issued blasting the nation's education system. The first, "A Nation At Risk," commissioned partly by the U.S. Dept. of Education, called for pumping more money into schools to attract more talented teachers, making classes tougher, and having teachers and students take competency tests.

In the second, the Camegie Foundation called for better teaching standards.

Those documents, in turn, inspired a seemingly endless succession of calls for reform from the American Council on Education, the Education Commission of the States and just about any other group with even a fleeting interest in education.

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education.

Since then many states have adopted reforms, giving more power to administrators and teachers, increasing funding, making teachers increasing funding, making teachers take tests to prove they know their subject areas and making students take tests to prove they are qualified before being promoted.

On the college level, the changes largely have been limited to stiffening teacher education programs an eliminating many of the expensive "remedial" courses colleges had to provide to freshmen who arrived on campus unable to read, write or do math, on a college level.

Few of the problems of what goes on in college classrooms-the growth in the number of cozurses taught by

Kerry Waghorn or

President Bush willry to live up to his campaign pledge of being the 'educat president' at a ho-day summit starting Sept. 27 at the University of Virginia.

grad students, te enormous debts students must arry if they choose ambitious acadmic programs, the crumbling ol many campus facilites, e2.--have been addressed, muh less solved, by the school refirm movement so far.

Berendzen, for one, remains optimistic the summit might help.
"It's taken another six years (since 'A Nation At Risk' was published) but now, slowly, the president is some was published) but now, slowly, the president is convening this meeting," he said.



### Visitation Restricted at KSU

(CPS)-In what may be the rictest version of a nationwide trend toward Initing how students may use their dorm ooms, Kentucky State University freshmen hae been told they can no longer have friendsof the opposite sex visit their dorm rooms. At any

opposite sex visit their dorm rooms. At any time.

St. Joesph's College in Maine, the State University of New York at Binghamtot North Carolina State University and the University of South Carolina, among others, have retricted dorm room visits, but do allow themduring most hours of the day.

KSU decided to stop all oppoite-sex visits this fall as a way to help frshmen "acclimate" themselves to college life, eplained spokesman Joseph Burgess.

KSU officials also hope the rulevill cut the number freshmen who end up on aademic probation, and that it will make the dorts more secure. A KSU student was reportedly aped in her dorm room during the 1988-89 schooyear.

The new students, Burgess claim, don't mind the rule, since they never experience "open visitation" before. "There's been ver little outward indication of displeasure."

"It's not fair," said displeased tudent James Morgan. "Everybody should hve the same privileges."

A lot of his friends don't like it eher, he added. "Just because we're freshmen does't mean we can't handle (open visitation)."

Everyone under 21 has to live in the dorms at KSU's Frankfort campus. Sophomores, juniors and seniors can have opposite-sex visitors on weeknights from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. On Friday and Saturday, visits are allowed from noor to 2 a.m.

The student handbook says open visitation is a privilege and is for the purpose of "encouraging wholesome social and academic developmen."

is a privilege and is for the purpose one encouraging wholesome social and academic development. Students can be expelled if they violate dorm rules, which forbid "unauthorized residence entry after visiting hours" and "rape or sexual intercourse in a residence hall room."

KSU also cut visiting hours during Homecoming weekend for all dorm students. In previous years dorm residents had a 72-hour open visitation period during Homecoming weekend.

That rule has been revoked in part because of last year's rape incident. The five men accused of raping a student in her room later were acquitted of the charges.

KSU students aren't the only ones who dislike the changes.

At Boston University, where officials have begun limiting the number of times students can have friends stay overnight in the dorms and completely banning overnight stays by members of the opposite sex, students have protested with angry marches, petition drives and appeals to the media.

### Alcohol Posters Banned at UND

(CPS)--As they move into their dorms, University of North Dakota students are being told they won't be able to have empty alcohol containers in their rooms or put up posters in their dorm windows.

windows.

UND residence services
Director Terry Webb imposed the
new rule because beer can
pyramids and alcohol-related
posters create an impression that
drinking is allowed in the dorms,
where it's actually been banned
for years

for years.
"Signs give the perception that yes, this is okay, when it's not," he said.
Other campuses also are

Other campuses also are trying to drive images of alcohol

m their properties.
California State University California State University at Chico President Robin Wilson warned in early September he would force the campus mewspaper to cut back on the number of alcohol-related ads it takes, and would disassociate the school from all activities sponsored by beer and liquor companies.

sponsored by our and injuries companies.

Seperately, outgoing U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop said he'd soon be sending disapproving letters to college presidents who still allowed beer and liquor firms to promote events on their campuses.

Koop added that if the presidents don't comply, he'd recommend "economic and legal sensitions" against the schools.

presidents don't comply, he'd recommend "economic and legal sanctions" against the schools.

"We believe we have the right to advertise to students responsibly," replied Elizabeth Conlisk, a spokeswoman for

Miller Brewing in Milwaukee.
Conlisk added Miller "
shares the concerns of college
administrators (but) the approach
to controlling and curbing alcohol
abuse is through education of
consumers, not control of the
product."

UND students say they can

UND students say they can understand banning empty containers, but think the sign ban is a dumb idea.

"It doesn't make any sense, it won't stop people from drinking," said UND sophomore John Bratelli.

drinking," said UND sophomore
John Bratelli.

"You don't have to be 21
to have a poster. If that was the
case, you couldn't buy them in
stores, 'he added.

Webb says the rule came
out of a recommendation of the
resident hall advisers and is only a
part of the university's alcohol
awareness program.

"We recognize that people
aren't going to stop drinking
altogether. Even prohibition
didn't work," he said.

Alcohol-related signs
might not "portray a good image
for the university, but people
shouldn't be told they can't
express themselves just because it
doesn't paint a pretty picture,"
said dorm resident Matt
Hollifield.

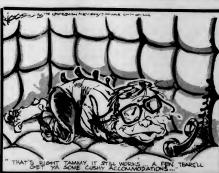
Webb says it is no

Hollifield. Webb says it is no different from living in an apartment or condo that has covenants controlling what residents can hang in their windows.

windows.

"If I thought (the rule) violated their rights, I wouldn't do it," Webb said.





## No "Louie Louie" for USC Anymore

(CPS). The University of South Carcian has asked its marching bnd to stop playing "Louie Loui" at football games, for fear daning fans will cause Williams. Bree football stadium stands to colpse.

Dean f Student Life Jerry T. Brewer Jold band director James Copnhaver that the Insurance Reserve Fund, which insures the stdium, "specifically mandated the 'Louie Louie' not be played."

Copenaver later added that Copenaver later added that dance songs like 'Louie Louie' not played."

Copenaver later added that dance songs like 'Louie Louie' not not y' Louie Louie' specifically-might agitate fans into breakingdown the stands.

Brewe himself was busy battening down the standium and the rest of fe USC campus in the face of 'Hrricane Hugo Sept. 21, and wa unavailable for comment, a camp u s spokeswoma said.

John Trussell of the fund had outlwed any songs, and figured it is nilkely the stadium and figured it is nilkely the stadium or could collaps from dancing fans in any case.

"Suctrally, if you've got

could collaps from dancing raise in any case.

"Suctrally, if you've got the whole student body out there jumping up ad down constantly for 75 year you might have some metalfatigue," Trussell said. "But wth only six or eight games a yea, it will fall down from old ageing before that."

Seperte engineering studies also have deemed the stadium safealthough Williams-

Brices's east upper deck did start to sway under dancing fans at a 1986 Nebrask agame.

"It was a frightening thing to watch," Copenhaver recalled.

Structural problems have plagued other stadiums.

Memorial Stadium at the University of Illinois shook violently during a game in 1982. Arizona State University poured 65.5 million during a three-year period into Sun Devil Stadium to keep it from sinking into the ground. Part of Husky Stadium at the University of Washington collapsed in 1987.

To alleviate some of the worry of the stands falling, USC has moved some student seating to lower levels of the stadium.

Copenhaver agreed to refrain from playing the song and to stop any other piece when or if anyone observes the stands swaying. He also agreed to warm visiting bands of the potential problem.

"We didn't want to dampen

waying reading to the potential problem.

"We didn't want to dampen the spirits of students," Copenhaver said. He took the loss of "Louie philosophically, "We've grown a littled tired of the song. We still play it sometimes at pep rallies, but it's not as popular ass it was two-years ago," Copenhaver said, adding that "I Feel Good," "Under the Boardwalf" and "Land of 1,000 Dances" are the more popular pep band songs this season.

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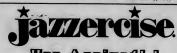
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## Tired of hearing same old song

There is something quite interesting going on in the athletic office these days. Although I would hesitate to call it a cover-up, I would say that a great many people are trying to slow down any investigative processes that may be going on.

Briefly, the cover up concerns the basketball team and one of its recruits, Ken Aldrich.

Last week, The Seahawk ran a story on the investigation of recruiting violations within the program. But because of the overwhelming resistance I faced, the story provided little insight into the problem. into the problem.

You see, following the lead presented by the Star-News involving the investigation into our basketball program, I made several phone calls in an attempt to get the details. To one would talk. If you read my story, you could easily see that no one would talk, and other than finding out that there is an investigation, we still have no idea what it is about. I have a better idea now, but that is beside the point.

I called the coach in question, Robert McPherson. Nada. He said he couldn't talk. That's somewhat understandable. After all, he is trying to protect his players and his program.

I can live with that. It just troubles me, and should trouble you, to know that there is something wrong within our basketball program.

I didn't even bother trying to call his assistant, Lee Hood, because last year when the stink arose about the keg in the dorm room, Hood hung up on me. A rather nice, gesture, I thought, and pretty

responsible, too.

That is the same Hood who tracked down a Star-News reporter last year and questioned in a rather boisterous manner, "when are you going to print something positive about our program?" This comment, of course, came on the heels of the Seahaws loss to William & Mary, which was not a very positive represerve at all

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This is troubling because no matter how yellice it, part of my tuition and fees went to get those guys in a Seahawk uniform. Maybe that doesn't entitle me to know their life story, but it does entitle me to know what is going on, both the good and the bad.

Further, the coaching staff should have an obligation to the school first, without concern for outside opinions. It is all too common in today's sports-oriented society for schools to be associated with their athletic programs. I don't want any ill reprecussions affecting me down the line that had to do with an incident that my school did not even care to discuss.

to discuss.

It just seem ridiculous to conceal something that will eventually come out. Steps are now being taken to review the phone records of the athletic office to determine whether or not any calls to Aldrich were made. This is a matter of public record, and as tuition-paying students we deserve to know where our money is going.

Unnerved, I then went to the one man who above all others positively knows whether or not those phone calls took place, our athletic director, Bill Brooks.

Bill Brooks.

The interview went swimmingly. I learned nothing I didn't already know, except for a few positives in the school's favor. (Are we starting to see a trend here?) He told me that the NCAA was not involved in the investigation. I suppose Brooks was just trying to protect the university as well. He was well-spoken, interesting, and aside from the fact that he didn't reveal what the students have a right to know, was an enjoyable interviewee.

I guess what I am getting to is that everyone has a job to do: The coach is supposed to coach; the AD is supposed to the coach is supposed to the sports information people are supposed to highlight the good, and the sports editor is supposed to have the last word on what goes in or stays out of his paper. There needs to be a compromise. The world is not out to get the basketball team, conversely, most students, myself included, see it as our most recognizable commodity. However, I refuse to be a puppet and readily print all the good that comes out of the sports information office when I know there is a great deal of mischief going on.

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Perhaps, with a little more cooperation from all four branches, we just might be able to cast aside any negative fears about what I might print, and work together. Then we should be able to provide the students a fairly decent perspective of UNCW

sports as a whole.

And finally, perhaps if the coaches in question would spend a little more time on the phone with me, they mightanot have enough free time to go making long distance calls to wannabe recruits, which is, afterall, quite illegal.

## Way Out In Hawks sink Pirates

BY PATRICK FOWLER

ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

ECU wanted a win. ECU needed a win. East
Carolina was capable of a win. But the Purple
Pirates didn't get a win, at least not against the
green machine of UNCW.

The Hawks captured their second victory of the
season at Brooks Field Sunday along with their first
conference win. The Seahaws used the resurgence
of two veteran players, all-CAA scorer Chris George
and Dean Marnell, to explode out of the gateposis
early, burning ECU's freshman goalie Todd Aspden
for three goals in the first half. The team went on
to stuff the Pirates 4-1 and kept them winless on the
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The Hawks, who have been hurting all season due to injuries, employed the uses of all their subs and came together as a unit. Employing crisp one-touch passing and threading the ball to the opening place the Hawks offense began to click again.

Communication was a cornerstone to the team's success as the Hawks showed off their fancy footwork with nice lead passes.

Ti just goes to show when we play with intensity and come out ready to play we can play with anyone," exclaimed head coach Jackie Blackmore.

This game was a happy occasion for die-hard Hawk soccer fans. The scoring machine of Chris George was alive and heating up the nets.

George, who has been on a scoring slump this year, (only one goal over 8 games) started his mid-season comeback by scoring his second goal of the season on an assist from Marc Rose at the 15:18 mark. George added his second goal on a penalty kick at the 23:30 mark just a little before halftime. He had been taken down hard in the box and returned. He had been taken down hard in the tox and returned the favor with a booming shot to the corner. I always knew Chris was capable of this type of explosion and he would come on for us soon enough. He still the man we go to in the cultch," said Blackmore.

However, this wasn't the Chris George show alone as he had company with the all out aggressive play of junior midfielder Dean Marnell. Though he is known to all as Deno, he should be called the

Marnell leads the Hawks offense with eight points following Sunday's game. The lanky 6'3" midfielder from Bethesda, Md. scored his third each



UNCW defensman Marc Rose gains control of the ball in the Hawk's match against rivial ECU. Veterans like Rose, Chris George, and Dean Marnell are trying to revitialize a injured Hawk squad. The Hawks won the contest 4-1.

The Hawks, who played brilliantly in the first half, became slow and lathargic in the second. The defense wasn't getting back fast enough and the team's early aggressiveness had fallen off sharply. The ECU players had more time to work with the ball and more passing lanes to move it. This letdown led to the lone Pirate goal and broke the Hawks two game shutout of the Pirates over the last two years.

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The goal was scored when goalie John Pinter was forced to leave the net and try to kick the 'ball away from the charging ECU forward, Eddie-Shockley. Pinter reached the ball first but his kicked richocheted off the forward and past Pinter. The player then one-touched it into the net. The Hawk defense had failed to get back.

The Hawks final score was made by Peter Clay on a penalty kick at the 7:56 mark late in the game for the final victory margin of 4-1. The team played with a lot of new players that Blackmore described as the "Seahawk Shuffle."

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The team has gone through four sweepers this year. Mike Ingram was the fourth who fill in for the injured Charlie Mitchell who was schelduled to

of the year with a crossing ball header. The assist was credited to Chris George. He dominated play from one end to another and always-seemed to be in the middle of the action, either making that extra pass, block, or header. "Deno has been steady and set the tempo for us all year. He is emerging as a leader out here and is directing traffic on the field well," said Blackmore.

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start the game but had to cancel. "All the new
players are playing extremely well under the
circumstance this year," said Blackmore. The
Hawks hope to retain the services of Paul Caimey,
their ace defenseman, by this weekend games but
circumstance don't look good. The team will be out
the use of Dave Allen for sure and maybe Charlie
Mitchell.

The Hawks take their 2.6.1

Mitchell.

The Hawks take their 2-6-1 record on the road as they face CAA rivials William and Mary and Richmond. Both earns Blackmore describe 'bugh and talent.' The Hawks will need both the services of veterans like Deno Marnell and Chris George and the youthful aggressiveness of Peter Clay, Chris Parks, and Rony Smith to overcome strong opponents.

## Houzer makes the first cut

CHRIS WRIGHT

Former UNC-Wilmington standout Larry Houzer was one of the free agent rookies invited to camp Friday by the Dallas Mavericks of the National Basketball Association.

"It was rough," Houzer said in a telephone interview from his hotel room in Dallas. "I really didn't expect to make it, but everything went real well. I think I surprised the coaching staff a bit." Houzer, who was earlier cut by the Cleveland Cavaliers' organization following a similar camp said the difference was the position he played, rather than how he played.
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Cavaliers' organization following a similar camp said the difference was the position he played,

"In Cleveland, I was playing the four spot, and I wasn't able to post up against their big men," he said. "Here, I am playing the three-spot, or small forward, and was able to come off of some screens and hit my jumper. I ran the floor real well and my game just kind of came together a little better."

After attending the team's rookie camp this week, he was informed that he survived the cut on Tuesday.

"My next step is to go to the veterans' camp for 28 days and see what happens in the next month, will either go overseas or play in the Continental Basketball Association. That decision will be pretty much determined by what Dallas thinks will be the best for me. Hopefully, I will play well enough that they won't have to make either decision."



## to Duke

Hawksfall

FROM REPORTS

The UNCW Rugby teams suffered two defeats to the Duke Blue Devils last Saturday at Brooks Field. The team dropped the first Ismen to Devil 18-4, halftime score was 6-0. Allen Callohon scored the lone try for the Hawks. In the the second set of Ismen the team fell to a closer margin 16-14. The game had a halftime score of 10-4. Brent Moody, Eddie Mathis, and Jeff Dummire scored the three trys for the Hawks. An extra point by Leon Pruzan resulted in the final Hawk points. The team battles N.C. State next and return home against Cherry Point November 4th... UNCW senior Yvonine Holan was named this week CAA vollyball player of the week. This is the fourth week out of five that a Hawk has been named player of the week. This is the fourth week out of five that a Hawk has been named player of the week. Hoah has a .791 hitting average and had a superlative week posting impressive stats as 21 for 24 in kills the week, 16 digs, and 3 service aces. Holan is fourth in kill averages and sixth in hitting percentages this season.... UNCW men's golf team finished in 11th place in golf tournament at Campbell University. The Hawks were led by Chris Spath who shot a 76 followed by teamhates Larry Godwin (77), Richard Kimble (79), and Pat Hawks picked up their first conference win on September 27th pounding the Pirates 15-1,1-5,15-5,15-3. The girls are 6-2 overall and 1-0 in the CAA.... The Water polo team travels to Mary Washington this weekend for the Southeastern Tournament. The team has momentum sonios following the side of the southeastern Tournament. The team has momentum sonios following the side of the southeastern Tournament.

Tournament. The team has momentum going following their 11-7 win Saturday.... The tennis team will also be involved in a tournament this weekend for the Riverfest Open....

## Water Polo wins first gamethis year

BY SONYA SMITH

UNCW started the water polo season on a high point by defeating the Duke Blue Devils in a major upset. The team used a brutal swarping defense and attacking offensive to down the Devils 11-7

The UNCW Water Polo Invitational was originally scheduled as a three game round-robin tournament with UNCW, Duke, and Lynchburg, However, when Lynchburg cancelled late in the week, Duke and UNCW met in what proved to be an exciting match. Duke came to the tournament already two games into its season. The Blue Devils defeated George Washington in their first game but then lost to a Washington, D.C. double header. UNCW began probably its final season with a win at its only home tincontest. The sport has been put on hold we because of lack of teams to play in the vonference and no scholarships available to Hahletes participating on the aquad.



Photo by Mr. ED

The UNCW water golo team is shown here in action against the Duke Blue Devils
Saturday at the Trask Natatorium. The Hawks who were led by Mike Mc Ginty
three goals defeated the Devils 11-7.

The team leaves Friday to defend its experience that they gained this past weeken titile it won last year at the Mary Wahington Inivitational in Predicksburg. Under the team (Va. They will compete against teams from Hampton-Sydney, Lynchburg, and Mary Washington College. The team will use the



### Atlantis Accepting Submission

Atlantis is now accepting submissions for fall deadline (Nov. 13). Poetry, fiction, and art may be submitted in the Student Activites Center (Resource library).

### Pre-registration to Begin at Cape Fear Tech.

Winter Quarter pre-registration at Cape Fear Community College is scheduled for Monday, November 6 through Wednesday, November 6 through Wednesday, November 8 re-registration hours for three days will be 10:00 a.m. to 7:00 pm and classes will begin November 27, 1989. There are 27 different programs to choose, including general education courses that transfer to UNC-Wilmington. Tuition cost is \$90.00 per full-time in-state resident. For additional information call 343-0481, ext. 282.

### Art Club Needs New Members

The UNCW Art Club is in it's first year and we;re looking for members. You don't need to be an art major or even creative, just have an interest in art kniblis, museums and traveling to other areas to learn about art. We are planning a trip to London and Amsterdam for Spring Break. If you are interested please call Dr. John Myers at 395-3401, or come by Room 125 to sign up. "Come on, we're going to get busy!

### SADD to Host Volleyball Classic

UNCW STUDENTS AGAINST DRIVING DRUNK will host a semi-annual volleyball classic, Sunday, Oct. 29 from 11am-3pm at the Gazebo. Steve Sappe-395-3683

### Annual History Forum to be Held

Special Student and Faculty rates are being offered as Colonial Williamsburg holds their 3rd Annual History Forum Nov. 22-4. The reduced fee is \$50 for students and \$100 for faculty. Call 804-220-7255 or write to the Registrar Colonial Williamsburg Historic Forum, PO Box C Williamsburg, Va. 23187.

This week has been National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week. Through the week Alternatives, Student Affairs, ROTC, and Campus Police have offered programs to educate and enlighten students and faculty about the effects of alcohol.

### Museum of World Culture To Host Japan Week

Japan Week begins Oct. 30. Hosted by the museum of world cultures, the program will bring lectures, presentations and discussions to UNCW.

### WLOZ Needs Sales Manager

WLOZ-accepting application for position of sales mgr. Contact Les Welter at WLOZ. 395-3086.

### Delta Sigma Theta to Hold Dance

Delta Sigma Theta-Dance Friday Night Rm. 100 UU Guest DJ "The Total Package"

### Phi Kappa Phi to Hold Panel

On Tuesday, October 24, there will be a panel discussion entitled: "Bliss was it in that dawn to be alive" -The French Revolution Rememberd. The panel will be sponsored by Phi Kapp Phi, the scholastic honor society in all eacdemic disciplines. Panelists will include the following: Dr. Sherrill Martin (Creative Arts/Music) on Beethoven and the Revolution, Dr. John Myers (Creative Arts/Art) on the painter David, Dr. Carole Tallant (Speech Communication) reading from contemporary works, Dr. Barbara Waxman (English) reading from contemporary literature, Dr. James Megivern (Philosophy/Religion) on capital punishment in the era of the French Revolution

Dr. James Megivern (Philosophy/Keiigion) on capital punishment in the era of the French Revolution The discussion will be presented in King Hall auditorium at 8 p.m. in the evening. It is free, and all are invited to attend.

### Unite Against Violence March

UNITE AGAINST VIOLENCE MARCH: There will be a march against woman abuse and rape on Oct. 28, 1989 at 5:00pm. The march will start at the USS NC Battleship parking lot and eat the courrhouse on 4th and Princess St. The rally speaker will be Judy Norman whose 6 year sentence for killing her batterer of 20 years, was commuted by Governor Jim Martin.

## Senate Has Huge Plans For UNCW

### BY SANDY PORTER

Earlier this fall the Student Government Association divided into five separate committees. Each committee was given different goals to work toward during the 89-90 year. The subjects issued to each committee are diverse and extremely significant to UNCW's future. Many of these goals are designed to improve upon familiar systems such as ARA Food Services, student activities, commuter student programs, the Seahawk Shuttle, parking, and transportation. Two groups have also been organized to look into the establishment of a Greek Row and a Debit Card System on campus.

One group has been researching the improvement of ARA Food Services, which is the service UNCW employs for the cafeteria, Hawk's Nest, and all catering on campus. The committee has come to a halt while they await the opening of the new cafeteria in hopes that it will solve complaints about the existing food services. A major problem with ARA is that the company's contract states that no other food service can be



operated on campus. This prevents groups from choosing their own catering service. Unfortunately this procedure may remain due to administration purposes. The SGA group hopes to encourage ARA to create a pizza delivery service on campus and allow a debit system to be used not only in the cafeterias, but on other sources as well. If the new cafeteria does not meet expectations the committee will provide a questionnaire to find what changes are wanted by the student body. A representative from the committee, Mitch Norwood, says, "We are just trying to improve ARA conditions to meet student approval." The ARA Services has until January to meet the goals of the committee when a food sources bid becomes available.

Ever since UNCW has opened its doors to the public, commuter students have been increasingly uninvolved compared to campus residents. A committee from the student Senate has been formed to rememdy the situation. The goals of the committee are to provide more storage facilities for

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## Senate Shoots Down Fledgling For '90 But Maybe It Will Try To Fly Again

### BY CELESTE E. BULLEY

After two years of struggling, UNCW's annual, the Fledgling, has been given a rest. The decision came in the September 18 SGA meeting, when the Senate voted in executive session to deny funding for the 1989-90 school year.

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The most recent epoch in the Fledgling saga was marked by the attempt at completion of last year's annual which was funded but had missed its deadline for submission to the printer, Walworths.

Last year's editor Ed Shiffler was constrained by a small staff and a large projected annual, and stayed at UNCW for a portion of last summer trying to complete it. He did not succeed, but his assistant editor Jennifer Young did. The 88-89 Fledgling is at the printer and will be here later this year, says Young.

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As the prospective 89-90 Fledgling editor, Young was disappointed and angry after that SGA meeting; not necessarily at the decision to disband the annual, however. "What really [made me angry] was how the [SGA members involved] treated me," she says. "I kept getting this stuff about being a woman and not knowing what I am doing."

But Budget and Planning Committee member Monika Moth feelt differently. "I don't believe any of us didn't take her seriously, and our denying the Fledgling funding has nothing to do with her competence.

memorable.

But Budget and Planning Committee member of useful universities across the nation, the of us didn't take her seriously, and our denying the establishment of a video yearbook, taped on ordinary Fledgling funding has nothing to do with her VHS tapes and ranging in cost from \$25 to \$45. Young is also faced with the option of "She made it clear how much experience she almost of a video yearbook, taped on ordinary Fledgling funding has nothing to do with her VHS tapes and ranging in cost from \$25 to \$45. Young is also faced with the option of attempting to produce an annual of her own voltion, had, and answered our questions very well," Mohr without SGA funding or support. She says this committee have been on it for three years, and we've seen the whole problem as it grew. We'd been talking about what we could do before [Young] came

before us, and we felt really bad that we couldn't help her."

her."

SGA member and Chairman of the Budget and Planning Committee Lee Barnhill explained more fully: "We based our decision on the fact that there was no Fledgling in 87-88, and that last year's book will be late. Since they hadn't performed in the past, we felt there was no use throwing away more money."

money? In fact, the SGA is still paying off some of the debt incurred by the Jenni Brown/Becki English editorship. The Student Government established a fund last year to pay back those students from 87-88 who had purchased an annual in advance.

Some options for reviving the Fledgling have been proposed, a few of which are being examined by the Media Publications Board and the Chancellor's Media Task Force.

Chancellor's Media I ask Force.

One option is to change the Fledgling to a magazine format, making it a smaller volume more like the literary arts magazine Atlantis, but having it published twice a year at the end of the semester.

Another suggestion is to make it smaller and totally citated to the forehead of the semester. oriented to the freshmen each year, since many students feel their freshman year to be the most

## Lisa Says, "Defend!"

### BY TASHA BOONE

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Modenesday night Lisa Sliwa, the National Director of the Guardian Angels gave a presentation on self defense at 8:00 p.m. in K. en an Auditorium. Lisa is from one of the roughest areas of Brookyin, New York. In an area such as this, crime rate is high. Lisa, along with he husband Curits Sliwa, the Guardian Angels to become a vast organization nationwide.

Lisa's presentation attacked the injustices of a system and society that depicit women as not being the victims of an assualt or rape, but as a slut or a woman "wanting it". Because of this, she states that women have been brainwashed with the date that nothing matters because men will get their way. Crime situations have taught to the date after a nothing matter is because men will get their way. Crime situations have taught to the day and the first of the grabs you from behind, stomp your foot in his foot arch.

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"Most important", she says, "is to deal with the situation as it arises and not delay." Lisa describes how many times during the day women keep built up anger inside themselves and then later on at night they

blow up at their best friend about it on the phone. She stresses to women to use that built up anger in a constructive

scanning the area
Above all Lisa suggested that one should just remember to go with their instincts to

protect themselves.

More techniques are found in her new book, Attitude.
Commonsense Defense For Women.
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## Alcohol Awareness Week Proves Fun And Successful

BY JENNIFER YOUNG
STAPF WAITER
Alcohol. Although this
drug is often thought to be
harmless, it kills thousands of
people each year. This year, during
the National Collegiate Alcohol
Awareness Week, members of
LivWell and of the community are
working together "...to get people
to be aware of alcohol and to have
drug free fun and to get students to
participate." "Basically, the whole
aspect is prevention education,
says Sandy Errante of LivWell.

The student staff of
LivWell worked with members of
the community and student
organization leaders to plan and
implement a week full of activities
promoting alcohol awareness. The
students involved in the planning
were Colleen Dougherty, Robert
Langston, Edward "Mosely,
Christine Trefethen, and Steve
Sappe.

Members of the

Sappe. Members of the community donated food and prizes for this week's activities. These supporters donated food items for "The World's Largest Sub on Campus." Student groups raced to build eight foot sections of a sub. Some of the groups participating were the Women's Soccer Team, Alpha Phi Omega, Alpha Xi Delta,



Alpha Delta Pi, Sigma Phi Zeta, Tau Delta Theta, Sigma Alpha

Epsilon,
Pi Kappa Phi, Kappa Phi Theta,
Pi Kappa Phi, Kappa Phi Theta,
Pellowship of Christian University
Students, and Alpha Phi Alpha.
Door prizes were given
Wednesday when Vice Chancellor
Bill Bryan "got plastered" by the
UNCW Sculpture Class. There
was a Seahawk Shuffle scheduled was a Seahawk Shuffle scheduled for yesterday; however, because it rained it has been rescheduled for next week, Oct. 25. This is a one mile and a three mile fun run cosponsored by the ROTC. On Friday, more prizes will be distributed when someone guesses how many cans are in the crashed car on the front lawn of the University Union.

This week and next week, the Campus Police will be

Oniversity Union.

This week and next week, the Campus Police will be conducting controlled drinking demonstrations in the ReLac and the residence halls. They will also hold seminars regarding how alcohol abuse effects sexual behavior and topics such as date rape. The success of this week was largely credited to the members of the community for their donations and support. The LiwWell/Alternatives Center would like to thank those businesses for their contributions.

Dr. Bryan is plastered as a part of Alcohol Awareness week. Many Local businesses assisted to make the week a success. More events are planned through this week.

## BY AMY PETROCELLI

March, 1989 marks the beginning of construction for an addition to Trask Coliseum, called the William P. Nixon Jr. Athletic Annex. This two story facility will cover an area of 5,500 square feet.

The first floor will be primarily office space, which is intended for use by the athletic director and support personnel. The second floor will consist of a 150 person capacity meeting

The second floor will consist of a 150 person capacity meeting room, which will be used for organizations such as the Seahawk Club and the Student Aid Association.

Additional features include a second floor walkway connecting the building to Trask, and an elevator to make the second floor accessable to those individuals in wheelchairs. The physical appearance of the building will coincide with that of all other buildings on campus.

Funding for the annex is made possible through a generous donation by Dr. William P. Nixon Jr. and family. Dr. Nixon, oreginally from Hertford, NC is a specialist in kidney disorders and is founder of the Southeastern Dialysis Center in Wilmington.

Being a supporter of Seahawk athletics for many years now, Nixon reflects on the Additional features include a

significance of the new building.
"I've followed the UNCW program since 1982 and it's come a long way. I envision the new building as a place for athletic offices and where groups from the University and community will have a place to meet and socialize."

A figure of \$600,000 for the cost of the building has been estimated by Associate Vice Chancellor for business affairs,

Chancellor for business arians, Carl Dempsey.
Out of appreciation for the contribution, Athletic Director Bill Brooks stated, "It takes generous supporters such as Bill Nixon to make a University athletic program truly successful.

We hope his gift will encourage orders to invest in our developing program."

Completion of the William P. Nixon Jr. Athletic Annex is expected by the beginning of basketball season, which will be in late November.

Sports Information Director Joe Browning looks to the project with great optimism. "The increased office space and space for the Seahawk Club is much needed. We need more space for continued growth of the athletic program. The building will be an outstanding addition to the athletic department."

### **Volunteers** Charleston Make A Big Difference

### BY PHILLIP LOUGHLIN

Hurricane Hugo is little more than a vague memory for most Wilmington residents. The storm was barely felt here, giving many coastal residents a false sense of

security.

Charleston residents were hardly as lucky. As most students know from news reports over the last couple of weeks, the storm devastated the port town. Clean-up operations are still going at a full scale pace, and some parts of the city remain in ruins.

LivWell and Campus Ministry, led by Bob and Deborah Haywood, carried a group of student volunteers to Sullivan Island, one of the areas hardest hit

Island, one of the areas hardest hit by Hugo.

The volunteers helped to clean up debris from yards and houses.

"It was something," said Bob Haywood, 'to see sixteen people come into an area that looked impossible, and make it look fairly presentable."

The volunteers received plenty of support from campus and community. ARA provided food for the four day trip. ROTC loaned a van and Sgt. Greene accompanied the group. Locally,

the Presbyterian Church also loaned a van. Rental Tool of Wilmington sent tools for the clean up effort. Gas and one meal were covered by Campus Ministry.

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"Everyone who went found the experience rewarding," said Haywood. "They all came back with personal stories. The people there were very appreciative. everything was so wiped out."

The kind of unskilled labor the volunteers brought to the area was also much needed. A major part of the work was simply cleaning up. According to Haywood though, there is still much to do. He intends to take another group on the weekend of October 27. There will be an organizational meeting on October 24, at 8:30p.m. in room 201 of the University Union.

"The people who went had

201 of the University Union.

"The people who went had their lives touched," he said.
"They also brought a much needed lift to (the residents') spirits. It made them feel better that people with no connection to them would show up to help. There is still a great deal to be done. Something we came back saying was, 'We hardly made a dent, but we did make a difference."

### ATTENTION STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

It happens at Duke University! It happens at NC State University! Who says it doesn't happen here at UNCW?! Sexual assault is a crime occurring on campuses across the nation, and yes, even here at UNCW.

### WHAT CAN YOUR ORGANIZATION DO?

Get involved to help reduce this campus crime. Sponsor a program on sexual assault and help educate your peers on effective prevention. Also, announce at your next scheduled organization meeting that interested individuals can become involved with the Peer Education Program by training to become a Peer Presenter.

Contact Jacqueline Skinner, Office of the Dean of Students, at 395-3119 or Regina Lawson, Campus Police, at 395-3184.

Most rapes do not involve strangers. About 60% of all rapes are committed by someone who is familiar to the person raped. These rapes often occur in a climate of trust and are as devastating to the woman as are rapes by as devosable to the women surveyed answered "yes" when asked if they ever had intercourse without their consent and against

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### At A Glance Cont'd...

# Domestic Violence Shelter and Services Needs Volunteers

Domestic Violence Shelter and Services is now conducting screening interviews for volunteers to work with battered women and their children. Volunteers are needed who can provide crisis counseling and advocacy, support for children, transportation, house maintenance, clerical support, or help in our thrift shop. Training-begins November 1st. Call Nanci Boggs at 343-0703 to apply.

# GMR Associates Looking for Cartoonists

Aspiring young artists may have an opportunity to syndicate their cartoons to college newspapers nationwide when a new project now under development is finalized, according to Gary M. Reynolds and Associates (GMR), a national promotion and marketing firm located in Milwaukee. GMR is searching for student cartoonists for editorial, strip and panel cartoons dealing with subjects which have a college orientation or address national issues. Interested students may submit sample work to or call Steve Harsin at Oary M. Reynolds and Associates, 16535 W. Bluemound Road, Suite 230, Brookfield, Wis. 53005; 1-800-622-5453.

### Study Abroad in Japan and England

New materials on Study Abroad opportunities in Japan and England available in the Office of the Dean of Students. The University of Warwick in Coventry, England is offering a summer school session. Kansail University in Osaka, Japan is offering a semseter abroad opportunity. For more info, stop by Rm. 209-University Union.

Sexual Prevention Programs for Residence Halls Scheduled Programs on sexual prevention and education have been scheduled on: October 23, 7pm, 4w Floor Graham Hall; and October 30, 7pm, Campus Aps. Bidg E. Interested students are strongly encouraged to attend. For more info, call 395-5119 or 395-3184.

### International Student Get Together

The October get-together for international students is scheduled for Friday, October 20, from 12-1 pm in the Hawk's Nest. Students, staff and faculty are invited to attend. Just buy your lunch and join us for an hour of fun and conversation.

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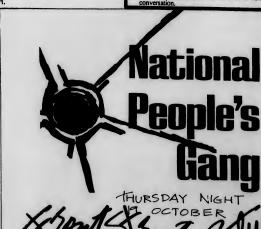
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athletics; create more social events and dances for esidents and commuters; provide a health fitness center available for all students; and publicize enter available for all students; and publicize trramural games, pool privileges and availability mes. The committee hopes to increase the wareness of commuter students and discourage pathy from the school. Chairperson for the ommitte, Susan Hurst, says, "The committee's top riority is providing recreational activities and thetic proposals not only to the campus residents, but also to commuter students, hopefully bringing he two bodies of people together."

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Last year a Greek Row Task Force was formed to compile information regarding the establishment of a Greek Row. This research has been used by a newly created SGA committee to assess the feasibility of such a project. The new group feels the University should make every possible arrangment for housing available to the Greeks. The University is trying, but little can be done until someone donates land and financial backing. There is little the committee can do for the establishment of a Greek Row without support for the concept. The committee keeps the fratemities and sororities updated on the latest information and makes sure they save their money. Most importantly the committee is there to see that the idea remains a hot issue and does not get lost.

A system that is becoming increasingly popular on campuses across the nation is the Debit Card System. This system is designed to allow the student to purchase anything on campus with a bar code linked to the student's account. With the code located on the Student ID, the system could be used to pay for books, food, activity fees, and even pizza. This would enable the student to be completely worry free of handling cash and paying service charges for checks. The committee is viewing Duke's Flex Card System and N.C. State's All Campus Card, to get a general idea on what advantages the card system will bring to UNCW. They are also looking into providing a convenience store on campus in the future, where a debit card could be used to purchase items.

A final committee has been discussing the improvement of the Seahawk Shuttle and residence parking. The group has individually sent out its members to talk with students on improvments they would personally like to see concerning parking. To date no solutions have been proposed. A general consensus of the student to ody is that th

would only full of institutions a parameter.

These ideas, goals, and solutions to existing problems are all very promising indeed. But as one Senate member states, "The only likely solution is that we must work together as a unified campus."

If anyone would like to comment on any of these goals, please send comments to the SGA

office located in the Student Union.

# Royal Navy Sends Carrier To Wilmington

Wilmington, NC--British Navy aircraft carrier HMS Invincible will visit Wilmington, N.C., Nov. 2-11, 1989, as a tribute to Wilmington's 250th Anniversary Celebration. As special salute to the historic significance of the occasion, accompanying the ship on her Wilmington visit will be Vice Admiral Sir Alan Grose, flag officer for the Royal Navy's Flotilla Three and commander of the Anti-Submarine Warfare Striking Force.

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Captain of HMS Invincible is Michael Gretton, who completed officer training at Britannia Royal Navy College Dartmouth and attended Trinity College, Oxford to read pplitosophy, politics and economics.

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HMS Invinicible w as launched May 3, 1977, the first of a new class of anti-submarine aircraft carrier. With her sister ships HMS Illustrious and HMS Ark Royal, they are the largest warships built for the Royal Navy since the 1950s. HMS Invincible served with distinction in the Falklands Campaign in 1982.

1982.
Recently, she underwent a 2 1/2 year, 100 million pound refit and modernization, and was recommissioned May 18, 1989, in ceremonies attended by the

Queen. The ship is 210 meters long, with a maximum beam of 35 meters. A British innovation is the 12 degree 'ski-jump' at the forward end of the flight deck, a mechanism which enhances the performance of the Sea Harriers. Harriers need neither the catapults not arresting sear to function nor arresting gear to function

from carriers.

In addition to Harriers, she carries several versions of the anti-submarine Sea King

With a crew of more than 1,200 men, the ship will be involved in a number of special activities designed to appeal to people across Southeastern North Carolina.

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First, everyone is invited to attend special arrival ceremonies at AB dock at the north end of the North Carolina State Ports Authority. The ship is expected at 10:30 a.m., Thursday, Nov. 2. They will be met by special music from the Hoggard High School Band. Hoggard cheerleaders and Pom Pom girls will also be on hand.

Also playing at the arrival will be a group of 24 Royal Marine Band members who will be in Wilmington from Nov. 1-6 to participate in public activities, inleuding a free Sunday afternoon concert at 2 p.m. at Riverfront Park Nov. 5.

As has been true in the past, the Naval Affairs Committee will again run the popular Dial-A-Sailor program to enable families to invite British sailors to share their hospitality during the visit. To reserve a sailor, call 919/395-6360 until the ship diocks; after arrival, call the ship directly at 763-9067. The ship will be open for tours between 11a.m.-5p.m., Sunday Nov. 5; 4-6p.m., Sunday Nov. 5; 4-6p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 7; and 4-6 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 8. All visitors should use the north entrance to the State Ports Authority.

Especially in honor of the 250th anniversary Committee, and the Greater Wilmington Merchants Association are sponsoring a street dance for the public and ship's crew from 7-11 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 4, at the parking deck near Riverfront Park. There will be no charge from the street dance, and the public is invited to come out and meet the ship's crew.

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Other special public activities include two soccer games at 4 and 6, Saturday, Nov.
4, at Legion Stadium, and two rugby games, at 5 and 7 p.m., Tuesday, Nov.7, at Legion Stadium. These games are free,

### Fledgling Cont. From Pg.1

but remains something to consider. "I'd like to do it again, but it's just so hard to get SGA support. No one knew the right answers when I asked questions about funding procedures, and those who did were never in their offices," she says.

Barnhill and Mohr agree that when the options have been carefully researched, and more support for an annual has been demonstrated by the student body, the Senate will gladly begin funding again.
"It was just a general disapproval of the Fledgling's track record which made us decide not to fund it," says Barnhill.

That track record began with the battle to keep the Fledgling alive in the 1987-88 school year after co-editors Brown and English resigned "due to time

constraints."

Then photographer Shiffler decided to see the project to completion, hoping that a successful annual produced from a markedly difficult year would secure him in the editorship of the Fledgling for the

secure him in the editorship of the Fledgling for the following year.

With virtually no staff members, however, the yearbook was not completed, and no annual is available for that year, or at this point for last year either. And as things look now, there will not be one for this year either.

Barnhill expressed regret about the decision, but felt it was the only sound decision to be made at that point. "I'm in support of it, but I'm in the minority, unfortunately.

"Everyone says they want it, but no one wants to buy it when it comes time to commit."

### Defend Cont. From Pg.1

She states that crime is present in all areaseven though it's depicited mainly as been a problem in only large cities.

Lisa is a model for an agency in New York and has just finished a film entitled Indigo. She plays a future female cop who has been sexually abused and strikes back against crime. With careers like this one wonders how Lisa got involved in with the Guardian Angels.

"I became involved in with the Guardian Angels about a year after receiving Karate training. I wanted to know how to defend myself and get involved in the community", says Lisas. She volunteers two nights a week to patrol the Brooklyn streets. Her first big job was going down to Georgia and leading the Guardian Angels during the "Altanta child murders".

She works hard (now a black belt in Japanese karate) with her husband, Curtis Stitwa in the success of the Guardian Angels. Curtis started the Guardian Angels about ten years ago in the South Bronx while working as a manager at McDonaldian. Curtis started the Guardian Angels adionwide. They are located in sixty cities in the U.S., two cities in Canada, and are currently establishing one in London and Paris. "Altmembers are from diverse backgrounds, ages, and races. When asked just what is a Guardian Angel and their purpose, Lisa replied that it was "a person acting in the best interest of the community and intervening while a criminal act is being committed to make a citizen's arrest—a visible presence on the streets."

# Health And Wellness Center, Here ToHelp

### BY KAREN PATE

Although the student enrollment at UNCW has risen for the 89-90 school year to 7043, the Student Health and Wellness Center has only a small increase in staff. The student demands of the Health and Wellness Center are growing and the staff finds it increasingly difficult to respect these demands.

Dr. Kathleen Jewell, M.D., director of the Health and Wellness Center, sits behind a desk stacked with student folders

"We're working to the

"We're working to the maximum everyday, we're here after hours," said Dr. lewell. The reasons for all this work are the "near record visits." The current staff consists of one full-time physician, Dr. Kathleen Jewell; two part-time family practitioners, Kate Gilbert and Betty Tedler; one medical

assistant (who is now employed on a full time basis), Sheryl Williams; one physician assistant, Allan Riggs; one registered nurse, Judy Bowers; one licensed practical nurse, Bonnie Cameron; and another records clerk has been hired to help lessen demands on medical personnel.

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"I don't schedule appointments every day but I'm here," said Dr. Jewell. She explained that it is difficult to determine the impact of increased enrollment, "how many people want to be seen, we have no record of that" but she emphasized that "everyone is offered an appointment." Dr. Jewell recommends that appointments be scheduled as early as possible in the day, to avoid a long wait.

The Health and Wellness Center recognizes the need for more money to finance equipment and space as the University expands. "We need a new building, but every year we have onnel. "I don't

to compete with everyone else, there's nowhere to put new equipment," said Dr. Jewell.

Two alternatives were suggested by Dr. Jewell. Health fees could be increased or the center could charge for certain services. These suggestions are unlikely to occur in the near future, as Dr. Jewell realizes that the University doesn't want to raise fees, and she doubted that students would want to pay for some of the services offered.

"If we want to be truly wellness oriented, we should have

"If we want to be truly wellness oriented, we should have more tests such as cholesterol checks," but because these tests require expensive equipment, the Health and Wellness Center can only "counsel (students) afterwards, about diet and lifestyle." Until the center receives funds from the University, students will have to be patient, while a limited staff works to meet the 6:30 closing time.

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As I sat in my last class of the day, with a whirring of historical facts and novel themse circling my head, my mind drifted towards the thought of Fall Break. A four day vacation, long coming, that would serve to revitalize my brain and allow me to spend time doing some things I wanted to do. Little did I know my vacation would be far less than relaxing.

Someone once said that you have to be crazy to be a duck hunter. If this is the case, I'm probably stark raving mad. It just so happened that Fall Break landed on the first season of the year. So, with a boat loaded, a cache of food ample for any army, and accompanied by a hard headed Labrador Retriever, off to Pamlico Sound I started.

Everything went well on the trip to the hunting site except for the multitude of road-hog motorists, who cannot grasp the idea that four sets of taillights usually mean that a trailer is

**Mosquitos Make For An Interesting Vacation** 

being pulled. For a hundred miles, our lives were hanging by a mere thread.
When we finally reached the water, my partner and I started inmediately to launch the boat. It seemed we were running somewhat late due to frequent pit

... as my partner's face turned black from those flying, black hypodermic needles, I realized that this trip might not go exactly as planned.

stops for an excited dog. As we finally slid the boat into the murky waters of the sound, the first faint buzzing was heard.

"Imagine mosquitoes in October", my buddy laughed as we prepared to board.

"Hard to believe", I replied as

I slapped a hearty one who had plunged his beak into the fleshy part of my cheek. Little did we know the extent of this "hug" situation.

"Ahhhhhhi", I heard my friend scream as we made our way through the marsh. It see med Hurrican Hugo had dropped quite a bit of fresh mosquito water in and around the coastal potholes, and as my partner's face went black from those flying hypodermic needles, I realized that the trip might not go exactly as planned. "As we started putting our decoys out and the sun was poking its orange head from the cracks of dawn, I realized something that might prove to be very valuable knowledge. Waders, no matter how new or guaranteed they are, always leak. As I felt a cold trickle of water seep into the thick of my woolen socks, I cursed my luck.

"I hate waders", I bellowed, shaking my fist to the marsh,

With Bob Ren

where the ducks sat laughing.
"Me too," my buddy said, as
a quarter-sized hole shot water
from his boots. Misery loves

a quater-sized hoves and the short whose company.

And to highlight the whole trip, we didn't even see a duck. Every now and then a swarm of mosquitoes would rise from the marsh, causing "Duck Phobia" in my friend and I and aggravating the dog. He would casually look up from his nappping and question our stupidity. I hate a dog who's a wise guy!

As we made our way back to Wilmington after three days of fruitless, bug ridden hunting, I started thinking about what I had due when classes started up again. For a brief moment I even thought I should have stayed home and studied. But the thing that really states my insanity is that next year, I'll probably be out there again.

# Editorials

# Senators Should Speak Out Against Faulty Plans

How much power should SGA have? In a senate meeting Monday night, a motion was passed to send a donation of \$5000 to aid hurricane victims in Charleston.

Although there seems to be a fairly general consensus against the donation as it stands, the motion passed "by consent", which means that if there was anyone opposed, they did not vote against it. They did not want to be perceived as hard-nosed So.D.B. for standing against the motion to help the needy. Instead of standing their ground, they just shut up. Is that the attitude of conviction members of our governing body hold?

The donation was originally to be made in \$5000 worth of plywood, which could be put to a specific use in the demolished city. Some senators did not see the use for that much lumber, and suggested instead that the amount be given in cash. The thought is admittedly nice, but should it have passed through the senate after only being reviewed and debated that same night?

Lee Barnhill, President Pro-Tempore, presided over the meeting. He says the motion passed because the senators were caught up in emotion. The opinion was swayed in favor of donating one quarter of the total unallocated student organization funds to the Red Cross, because the speakers at the meeting were able to move the hearts of the senators.

What is confusing is the number of individuals who are so against the idea. They don't argue against sending aid, but that the amount and means of sending the money should be reviewed. In fact, there is a pretty strong committee of opponents assembled to make changes next week. If so many people disagree, why, or how, was the motion passed? Where were all these dissenting votes Monday night? Why didn't they speak up?

There are options and they are even now being discussed. The strongest leaning seems to be towards having a fund raiser and matching funds with SGA monies. (These are student funds.) The SGA would then send a group down to work for a weekend. There are some who also favor sending a smaller amount of money. As things sta



### We Need Bike Racks

To the Editor,
Living on a spacious, level
campus has many advantages.
Primarily, our campus is well
suited for bike rides. Since we can't drive to class each day, the bike has become a major form of transportation. Yet, as the number of bikers grow, the number of bike racks remains

number of bike racks remains unchanged.

I am glad that part of my utition will go to new buildings, a nicer campus, and to pay the hundreds of employees. But when two bike racks are alotted to two hundred people, something is wrong. These racks always seem to be overflowing and we are forced to lock our bikes to trees, signs, or whatever we find.

I can understand the campus police giving me an eight dollar ticket for locking my bike to a sign. What I can't understand is where I can lock my bike. So, what do you say UNGWP. Eight buy us more bike racks or plant more thin trees.

Matthew R. Denson

### Illness Mistaken

To the Editor:
I wish to correct some erroneous information which was printed in the Seahawk on October 5, 1989 in the article "Flu Bug Attacks Campus". UNCW was experiencing an outbreak of illness due to a gastrointestinal virus. I felt I had made it clear to the interview that we were the compared that we have the statement of the compared to the

virus. I felt I had made it ciem to the interviewer that we were not seeing influenza.

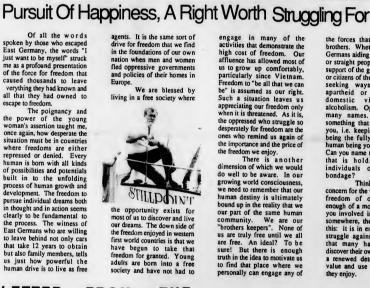
Influenza is a disease caused by a life consists of

Influenza is a disease caused by a specific virus. It consists of abrupt onset of fever of 100 degrees F or greater plus muscle aches, or joint pains, plus headache, plus cough or coryza. We have not been seeing cases of influenza Last year, influenza peaked in the first two weeks of February. We anticipate that the influenze season will be very similar this year.

similar this year.

I hope this clarifies the information on influenza. Kathleen Jewell, M.D.

The writer did misunderstand what Dr. Jewell was saying. His understanding was that there was no big problem with flu now, but that there was some on campus.



Stillpoint

We are blessed by living in a free society where



opportunity exists for the opportunity exists for most of us to discover and live our dreams. The down side of the freedom enjoyed in western first world countries is that we have begun to take that freedom for granted. Young adults are born into a free society and have not had to engage in many of the activities that demonstrate the high cost of freedom. Our affluence has allowed most of us to grow up comfortably, particularly since Vietnam. Freedom to 'be all that we can be 'is assumed as our right. Such a situation leaves us appreciating our freedom only when it is threatened. As it is, the oppressed who struggle so desperately for freedom are the ones who remind us again of the importance and the price of the freedom we enjoy. There is a nother dimension of which we would do well to be aware. In our growing world consciousness, we need to remember that our human destiny is ultimately bound up in the reality that we our part of the same human community. We are our "brothers keepers". None of us are truly free until we all are free. An idea! To be sure! But there is enought ruth in the idea to motivate us find that place where we personally can engage any of

the forces that oppress our brothers. Whether it is West Germans aiding East Germans or straight people engaged in support of the gay community or citizens of the United States seeking ways to oppose apartheid or hunger or domestic violence or alcoholism. Oppression has many names. Is there alcoholism. Oppression has many names. Is there something that is oppressing you, i.e. keeping you from being the fully functioning human being you desire to be? Can you name the oppression that is holding other individuals or groups in bondaee?

individuals or groups in bondage?

Think about it. If concern for the well-being and freedom of others is not enough of a motivation to get you involved in the struggle somewhere, then think about this: it is in engaging in the struggle against oppression that many have come to discover their own freedom and a renewed determination to value and use the freedoms they enjoy.

### LETTER FROM THE EDITOR: Don't Just Complain, Do Something!

BY PHILLIP LOUGHLIN

EDITOR IN CHIEF

I have been hearing some comments about ARA dining services. Students mostly complain about the quality of food. There are some who talk about having to buy a meal plan where they pay for meals they never eat. Some people have heard about campuses where the students can use their meal cards to buy pizzas. Still others gripe about having only one service to cater on campus.

I write this from an outside perspective because I do not eat in the dining hall. I see no sense in paying full dinner price for a single salad and a drink. I have no intention of paying the bill for others who go through the line three or four times and pay the same price. So if I miss something, feel free to correct me.

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David Long, Food Service Director, says he hasn't heard most of these complaints. The suggestion boxes in the dining hall remain empty. When he does get suggestions they are long after the fact. He has answers to some of the complaints.

In response to complaints about quality he quotes. "We use only grade A or better food. It's all we can order. Even if we order something cheaper, we can't get it. Our biggest problem is trying to feed so many students in a facility that is only designed for 600."

I quote a student who commented, "the food there gets decent when there are dignitaries or important visitors, buit as soon as they leave, the food gets disgusting again. I wouldn't even feed it to my dog."

disgusting again, dog."

There are others who complain about ARA's prices. Although the dining hall prices are a little more reasonable, the price of having an event catered leaves some groups standing open-mouthed.

Long has a response for this one too. "We only make a profit of about 2.5% yearly. This is overall, for the whole year."

He also explained that if the price seems high, it is only because they (ARA) are offering "the whole

package". "We think about the little things, like cloth napkins."

Other services are not allowed to cater on campus. One of Long's arguments in favor of this is so that there can be no price undercutting. That sounds to me like ARA doesn't want to have to compete with other caterers. How convenient that their contract prohibits the other companies from vying for a piece of the action.

Of course, the administration has a part in this clause of the contract. UNCW's concern is the liability involved in having other groups on campus. ARA is bonded, so their company can be sued if someone gets food poisoning or salmonella. So why not make a clause in the contract that disallows any un-bonded service from working on the campus instead of barring everybody?

Long says his company also makes sure things are done right. They take care of all the extras. Don't other companies usually try to make sure things are right? It makes sense. If they didn't, they wouldn't be in business very long.

This tirade does have a yell try to do what you want. We want to help."

Since there are so many problems according to you, the student body, then now is the time to make those changes. If suggestion boxes stay empty, how is anyone supposed to know what changes are wanted?

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The vacant building of the American Cultural Center, now an abode of silence, reluctantly receives a visitor, unlocking two padlocks and an iron-barred gate; a strip of empty air is hung at the flagpole where the Star-Spangled Banner had been fluttering

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coordinate...

forty-two years. What then has America left here, 80 Hwangkum-dong, very near the 5.18 Square where the citizens in the bloody whirlwind screamed for Democracy and Liberty? The dust sitting mute on chairs in the reading room the iron bars stark at attention in window frame, bricks, closed doors, panes of bulletproof glass,

bulletproof glass, and some questions unquenchable in everyone's mind.....

Ah, the land's old cries several sparrows are scattering in the quadrangle of the American Cultural Center; I gaze up into the deep blue heaven through the shadows falling to pieces, One heaven of five thousand years the Korean paulowinia branches support.

To where winds this road along now? Rise on wings the prophetic songs above the is cars and separate land breaking the heavily-built

the following positions are open on the steering

committee:

amicable hands that have been shaking forty-four years. Yet you would say:

Self-reliance doesn't lie in blaming others for your own sores nor in isolating yourself.

We'd better learn from a tree how to be in touch with winds and how to grow without bending to a seasonal wind. Then as we might open Korean Cultural Centers in any city

of the U.S., why

The vacant building of the American Cultural Center in the heart of Kwangju City, drearier than ever, utters monosyllables in metallic voice, hardly understood, closing its iron-pared eate.

barred gate and two padlocks as



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# ENTERTAINMENT

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# Christmas, Baseball, and The Devil

This week I want to discuss a few things that have been bugging me. First of all it's two weeks until Halloween, over a month until Thanksgiving and I'm confased. Is it just me, or is it just a little early for Christmas decorations to be sold, or even morry about Christmas yet? What are all these stores trying to do? Start a panic that we should all start shopping for our loved ones before it's to late?

TO LATE! TO LATE!
Come on, the little ones havn't even gone trick or treating yet and some local stores are already selling wrapping paper and ribbons. Maybe, just maybe, we might be starting the Christmas season a little early this year. Usually 1 put off thinking about Christmas until the World Series is over. However, this year the World Series might not be over by Christmas.

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Over the last few years many people have discussed whether or not the Christmas holiday has become overly commercialized. Frankly, I don't understand this. Christmas overly commercialized? Naaaaaaaa! I mean they use Christmas to sell everything under the sun. From beer ads with Santa delivering lite beer, to tampons being sold in decorative holiday wrappers. Over commercialized? No I wouldn't say that.

The next thing that really worries me is how stupid and uncaring some people are when it

comes to sports. Don't get me wrong. I love sports as much as the next person. But last night (Tuesday) I witnessed something hard to believe. I was sitting in a local pub having a beer with a friend when the reports of the earthquake in California came on. My friend and I sat silently and watched as the reports came in of the destruction and lives lost. The collapsed bridges, the fires, and the collapsed buildings that had taken hundreds of lives. We were both relieved to hear that Candlestick Park had not suffered any major problems since at the any major problems since at the time of the quake it had been filled with thousands of baseball fans that could easily have been killed

that could easily have been killed if it had.

As we heard this news two men at the bar complained loudly that they couldn't believe that game three of the series had been postponed. Their reason for being angry? Simply that they had something to do the next night and they wouldn't be able to see the game if it was played the following day.

What a shame! To think that a little thing like people dying and property being destroyed was going to get in the way of these two beaming examples of humanity from enjoying a baseball game. I hope Judgement Day doesn't happen on Superbowl Sunday.

Speaking of Judgement Day that reminds me of probably the biggest thing that bothers me in

the whole world: Jim and Tammy. Somebody please explain to me how people still believe these two are innocent. I mean how many preachers do you know that drive Mercedes, wear Armani suits, and have houses in Palm Springs, Florida, and in Tega Cay S.C.

I couldn't believe my eyes the other day when two women on a talk show said they were still convinced of these two messengers of the Lord's innocence. As far as I am concerned Jim and Tammy are proof positive that God has done comedy since he created the flamingo's knees.

Between Jimmy Swaggart's "I have sinned against you", Oral Roberts getting 'called home' if he didn't come up with eight million dollars, and Jim and Tammy using followers money to build a water slide I have a hard time believing how gullible some people are. I have a feeling that someday one or more of these preachers are going to end up playing racquetball with a guy named Louie Cifer for a very long time.

Am I preaching? Am I

time.

Am I preaching? Am I harping on a point? Am I angry about something? Hell yes I am! And if any of you can figure out what it is come by and let me know because I don't have a clue. Spike's Words of Wisdom for the Week: As a dog returns to his yomit, so does a fool to his folley.

# Do you want to be a Rock'n Roll Star?

### BY CAROL MEHLE

What is an A&R Director?
How wide is a Beta videotape?
What is a musical donu? Who is a song shark? The answers to these and many other questions can be found in The Music Address Book: How To Reach Anyone Who's Anyone in Music by Michael Levine.

At first glance, the book seems to be geared toward music fans, with it's 220 pages of stars addresses. But the book is mainly geared toward aspiring stars with guides on how to use the book and avoid ripoffs. The book also has a step by step guide on sending a demo tape to a record company. And of course, the book has addresses.

The "How To Use This Book"

addresses.

The "How To Use This Book" section is a short concise introduction stating the purpose of the book, fans wring to the stars and musicians getting ahead. The performers it states, have not been separated by style. This policy can be confusing throughout the book if the arist is unfamiliar to the medie.

The section entitled"If You Are A Musician" is focused on sending a demo tape to a record company. The section includes a lengthy explanation of a demo tape, how to mail it, and how to write a cover letter. Details on song ownership and registration along with rates, addresses, phone numbers and how to obtain appropriate forms to formally own a copyright.

The section on "Avoiding Ripoffs" offers six tips from industry leaders. The section offers common sense facts like not paying anyone to find a collaborator or publish music. Another obvious tip is not to sign a contract without reading it first. The next 220 pages of the book are what attracted me: the addresses. From the A-Strings to record executive Tom Zutaut, groups, people and agencies in the music business have their addresses (such as Merrick NY residents Debbie Gibson and Twisted Sister's Dee Snider) in this book.

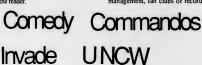
this book. Some addresses are home

addresses but most are for management, fan clubs or record

companies. Artists from all genres of music and all related industries such as video directors, record producers, talent agencies and attorneys are included. These addresses are not the only use for for the section. Some of the entertainers listen have odd, and interesting names such as: The Cramps, 11 Bloody Men, Ethel and the Shameless Hussies, It Bites, Killer Dwarfs, Rigor Mortis, Smashing Gladys, Thrashing Doves, Times Dope, the Uncanny X-Men, and your Father's Mustache Banjo Band.

This book has an address for everyone, prospective stars,

This book has an address for everyone, prospective stars, magazine readers, teen music lovers, country fans, metal heads and aternative or college music fans. Addresses for Capital Records, Rolling Stone, New Kids On The Block, Randy Travis, Moley Crue, the Cure, and many more can all be found here. This book can entertain and amuse music lovers for hours, and prove to be a helpful guide to struggling musicians. The Music Address Book can be puchased at Walden books for \$8.95.



Whats that up in the sky? Is it a bird? Is it a plane? No, it's the Coors Light Co medy Commandos! Coming to Kenan auditorium on October 25th the Comedy Commandos led by Tim Settimi will invade the UNCW campus for anight of fun-filled entertainment. Settimi began his live performance career as a street performer. Appearing where crowds would gather in cities such as, Boston, Toronto, New York, Montreal, and Chicago. He moved his act from the streets to the stage incorporating stand-up comedy, song parodies, and original music.

When Settimi's career took off he began opening up for such big

he began opening up for such big name acts as, Steve Martin, Willie

Nelson, Kenny Loggins, Chicago, and The Miami Sound Machine. He has also appeared in television and movies on "Comedy Tonight", WTBS" Nice People", Showtime's "Atlanta Laff-Off", and the movie "The Prize Fighter".

Settimi's performances in all venues have garnished him with great reviews, and as a performer on the college level Settimi has been voted Performing Artist of The Year in 1984, 83, 86, 87, 88, and the 1988 Campus Entertainer of The Year by the National Association of Campus Activities. The show starts at 8:00pm in Kenan Auditorium, and the cost is \$1 for students with their I.D. and \$2 for everyone else.

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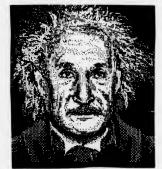


# It's as easy as counting from 1 to 10.

- 1. Know your limit stay within it
- 3. Designate a non-drinking driver
- Don't let a friend drive drunk.
- 5. Call a cab if you're not sober -
- or not sure

6. Serve plenty of food.

- 7. Be responsible for friends' safety.
- Stop serving alcohol as the party winds down.
- 9. Help a problem drinker
- by offering your support
- 10. Set a good example



" I Want To Know God's Thoughts, The Rest Are Details."

Albert Einstein

### E. Allen Ray

more job to pay off his debt to a loan shark named Rafe.

During the robery Mikey is killed and Johnny ends up back in prison. Back in prison John mets a young doctor (Whittiker) who wants to give him reconstructive surgery, and a chance to start a new life with a new face. Can John start over and forget about his life as an outcast, and about his life as an outcast, and about his friend Mikey?

This movie is set in New Orleans and it seemed as if all the actors had a little trouble with southern accents. Ellen Barkin and Elizabeth McGovern plat opposite each other as the 'tramp' and the 'nice girl' in John's life, and both are very believable in their roles.

This is another one of these.

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movies that isn't for everyone, it is a little slow in places, and it has a suprisingly different ending from most popular movies that have tiddy happy ending. Mickey Rourke does an excellent job as Johnny, from portraying his feelings about being apart from society, to his difficulty with speech.

This isn't a movie for everyone, but it is a good movie for someone looking for a dramatic, action film.

Look Who's Talking: Starring Kirstie Alley , John Travolta, Olympia Dukakis, and Bruce Willis as the voice of Mikey. Rating: 8 out of a possible 10. Playing at College Road

Cinema. You'e seen him as Vinnie Babarino on Welcome Back Kotter, you'e seen him deliver such memorable lines as "I spend alot of time fixing my hair and you mess with my head", you'e seen him turn and twirl in bellibottoms to a disco beat, and now you can see John Travolta in the first good movie he has made in years.

the first good movie he has made in years.

Kirstie Alley stars as Mollie an unwed mother who is trying to find a suitable father for her son Mikey. Travolta stars as James, a cab driver who takes Mollie to the hospital when she goes into labor and ends up in the delivery room when the baby is born.

As the baby grows James sticks around as a baby-sitter hoping to be the one that Mollie chooses to help raise her son. Will Mollie choose James or the babys biological (altready married) father that keeps saying he is going to leave his wife but just can't pick the right time?

I admit I was a bit skeptical when I thought about reviewing this movie. The thought of John Travolta and a baby with the voice of Bruce Willis made me think I was going to have to write another bad review. I was very pleasantly suprised.

John Travolta does a good ish.

John Travolta does a good job as a cabby who knows how to get around paying for anything in New York City. Kirstie Alley plays Mollie just like she plays Rebecca on Cheers, constantly whining, and completely unable to make up her mind. The supporting roles played by George Segal, Olympia Dukakis, and Abe Vigoda were all memorable with each of them turning in great performances.

each of them turning in great performances. One of the funniest aspects of the film was the almost narration of what an adult would be thinking if they were trapped inside a baby by Bruce Willis. There are so many funny moments in this movie it's hard to believe. Also, this is another one of those movies that makes you laugh and leaves you with a good feeling. Give John Travolta a chance and go see Look Who's Talking, you'll enjoy it. you'll enjoy it.

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## Maximize Crime Prevention With Awareness

### BY MAI NGUYEN

Rapes, robberies, arson and aggravated assault are rapidly becoming controversial issues among college campuses nationwide and ones in which UNCW has had to combat fiercely as well. According to a pamphlet released by Reader's Digest, 1,990 violent crimes (robbery, assault, rape and murder) were reported by colleges to the FBI in 1988. Furthermore, approximately 90% of American universities don't report crime data statistics for fear of negative publicity. Increasing concern for student welfare has invoked students, parents and administrative officials to institute measures of stafety.

In 1987 and 1988 a total of 508 larcenies, 9 assaults, 15 arsons and 62 cases of breaking and entering were reported by the UNCW police department. Captain Billy Dawson, chief of the University police, believes that these figures are well within the normal range of crimes committed at other universities. The data also shows that there well within the normal range of crimes committed at other universities. The data also shows that there was only one rape reported to the University police in those two years. Since July of 1988, however, seven cases of rape have been reported to the Student Development Center according to Diane McKinstry, assistant vice chancellor for student affairs. According to Lt. Regina Lawson, who works to educate students in matters of sexual assault, a great deal of rapes go unreported; especially those in which the victim knows the assailant (acquaintance rape). Only about one in ten rapes are ever reported. This low figure may be attributed to the rape). Only about one in ten rapes are ever This low figure may be attributed to the

victim's misunderstanding of the situation. Victims often become embarrassed and ashamed for what has cocurred and may even blame themselves. These stresses as well as pressures inflicted by their peers may contribute to the reticence of the victims. Lawson adds that females between the ages of 18-24 are the primary target victims of acquaintance rapes on campus. According to Diane McKinstry, much effort has been made by the University to educate and inform the students on issues such as rape and safety. The Sexual Assault Advisory Committee, Sexual Assault Prevention and Education Program and the Safety Advisory Board are among those mechanisms created by UNCW to maintain a safe campus. In addition to these programs, the department of public safety offers a variety of services to preserve student welfare.

The Seahawk Shuttle and personal escorts are available for students who need safe transportation during the evenings and late nights.

In order to maximize security on campus, it is necessary for students to take precautions to prevent crime. One such method is for residents on campus to always lock and monitor doors. Sgt. Willis of the University police speculated that it was carelessness that allowed 22 year old Michael Gore to enter a Hewlett Hall suite and allegedly steal a bicycle and teievision. If more precautions are taken and if the programs implemented by the school are successful in raising the consciousness of the students, then perhaps a future trend in a

school are successful in raising the consciousness of the students, then perhaps a future trend in decreased crime rate will ensue.

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# Career Day 1989 Comes To UNCW Campus

### BY HOLLY PRICE

UNCW will have its twelfth annual Career Day next wednesday in Trask Coliseum from 10:00 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. We had 1000 students come last year and we expect many many more this year," says James Braye. Braye is the director of Career Planning and Placement aere on campus. He and his utany staff members have raganized and planned this year's Career Day.

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organized and planned this year's Career Day.

Braye says, "It's a day for the students to get a chance to meet and exchange information with local businesses." Over sixty local businesses." Over sixty businesses and organizations will be represented. Representatives from federal government agencies, state and local government, retail, sales, financial, industrial, educational, social services, military, and several miscellaneous companies will be

miscellaneous companies will be present.

Career Day provides students and faculty with an opportunity to learn about employ ment opportunities, career preparation requirements, and employment trends and projections, explained James Braye.

Although Career Day is of immediate interest to seniors and graduate students, freshmen, sophomores and juniors will profit from the experience as well. The process of planning career cannot begin too early. This is an opportunity to get an early start on the process. Students attend in their regular school clothes. There is no need for a resume because this is not a job fair. It would be properly

termed an information exchange.
Conversations begun at Career
Day may lead to job interviews
and eventual employment.
The Career Planning and
Placement Center, located in
room 106 of the University
Union invites students and faculty to come by and find out about the other career services available there. For example, career

counseling, a career resources library, full time and part time job listings, resume interview and job search training, as well as campus interviewing are available at CP&P.

"We are here to serve the students and we just want them to get a jump on the world of work," says James Braye.

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Room 202 C of the Union and talk to us.

# **Condom Promotions Fail**

(CPS)--Most education and edia campaigns to promote ondom use among young adults re a 'dismal failure." University f Ottawa researcher Noni facDonald claimed Sept. 20. In a survey of 6,911 white, uddle-class college students in anada, she found that most udents know how to protect menselves against ADS and ther sexually transmitted issease, but arent doing it. "If we've got it in 'middle-unerica Canada,' you must have in middle America," facDonald warned. About 75 percent said they were sexually active, but only 19 percent said they use condoms. However. 80 percent in the secondoms.

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ransmitted diseases. Separately, almost six of every 10 American adolescent males surveyed by the Urban institute in Washington, DC said hey had used a condom the last ime they had see but as the last ime the last ime the last ime me they had sex, but only 30 ercent said they always use

condoms.
Some college students don't seem to be buying the devices as often these days, either.
Michigan State University recently removed condom vending

recently removed condom vending machines from its dorms, saying low sales had made them money-

low saies had made them money-losers. Dr. John Moran of the Center for Disease Control said that condom sales jumped nationwide by 20 percent shortly after US Surgeon General C. Everett Koop released a report on AIDS in 1986.

Many colleges took Koop's report as a cue to install condom machines on their campuses. The universities of lowa, Colorado and California-Santa Barbars, Kean College in New Jersey, and South Dakota State University, among others, have installed

among others, have installed machines in recent years.

At the University of Wisconsin, students get condoms from candy machines rather than condom vending machines, a move to assuage the shy condom

buyer.

While many schools report condom sales are lagging, at Colorado, officials said in



September that sales have increased by \$112 for 1988 in the 46 condom machines across the Boulder campus.

A number of schools still don't want the machines around. Administrators at the universities of Utah and Missouri and St.

Bonaventure and Oklah universities recently rejected proposals to install condom machines because of moral

# Duke Bans Parties

(CPS)--In what may have been the most restrictive freshmen orientation conducted on any major secular campus in the country this fall, Duke University in North Carolina banned incoming freshmen from going to certain parties during the first 17 days of school.

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Under the new rules, freshmen were barred from fraternity, sorority or informal dorm or apartment parties at which alcohol was served.

Officials were hoping to protect the students from "social shock."

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"We wanted to make certain that they didn't feel pressure to jump right in," said Sue Wasiolek, dean for student list sare on campus, as is most of the social life, so officials were able to regulate much of the revelry. Freshmen themselves, who ye putation are supposed to want to bolt from their parents' homes to party 'ill they drop in the first weeks of living on their own, seemed to take the restrictions in stride.

"For me, there wan't really a

rush" to party, said new student

"Some felt as though they were being set apart as second-class citizens," Wasiolek admitted, but "most understood

were being set apart as secondclass citizens," Wasiolek
admitted, but "most understood
the purpose."
While Duke imposed rules,
other campuses used pamphlets,
hotlines and even other students
to ease their freshmen's transition
to college life.
Loyola University in
Chicago, for one, published a
booklet, "How to Survive Your
Freshman Year," and the College
Board recently released a guide
called "College Bound' to advise
kids what to take to campus.
At Virginia Polytechnic
Institute in Blacksburg, new
students attended a three-day
"Hokie Camp" while the
University of Illinois in
Champaign set up a phone
hotline to answer freshman
questions. Rose-Hulman
Institute of Technology in Indiana
recruited sophomores to advise
freshmen.

# Wesleyan Student Sues Universities

(CPS)--Taking his cue from a federal probe into whether some schools really do have to raise their tutitions rates so fast each year, a Wesleyan University student has sued his school and 11 other private colleges, charging they illegally fixed their nution prices.

utition prices.
In response to both the probe
and the suit, moreover, "higher
education institutions are running
scared at this point," observed
David Breneman, the former
president of Kalamazoo College
in Michigan now with the
Brookings Institute in
Washington, DC.
Student Roger Kingsepp
claims the schools "engaged in a
conspiracy to fix or artificially
inflate the price of tuition and
financial aid." Under federal antiprice-fixing laws, he's asking for
triple damages on behalf of the
125,000 students allegedly
harmed by the scheme.
"I don't think it's fair to
students who economically might
not be able to take advantage of
certain schools to be forced out of
the market," Kingsepp said.
The suit apparently is based
on a confidential Wesleyan
memo, since made public, that
indicates administrators knew
tuition prices at I1 other school
for the 1988-89 year before the
prices were made "official."
It is illegal for competitors
in any business to swap price
information, or to divvy up
potential customers.

Such conspiracies prevent
customers—in this case studentsfrom being able to choose among
competing products or services,
and relieve businesses from
having to control their costs,
improve their programs and keep
down their prices in order to be
successful.

successful. Yet that is what some schools did, Kingsepp claimed.
A Justice Department probe launched in September is investigating how 30 schools get together each year and, in effect, decide which students should go to which campus, agree not to bid competitively for some students, and even calculate what financial aid packages to give them.
Nominally competitive

campus officials also tell each other about their upcoming price

other about their upcoming price increases.

Such practices, Kingsepp and other critics claim, explain why the schools, free of worry that the students they cover would take advantage of lower prices at another campus, have raised their utilion at a pace higher than the inflation rate for nine consecutive

inflation rate for nine consecutive years.

The talks, Kingsepp said in his lawsuit, "eliminate any real price choices for students.

In addition to Wesleyean, Yale, Harvard, Cornell, Columbia, Brown, Princeton and Stanford universities, Amherst, Dartmouth and Williams colleges, and the University of Pennsylvania are named in Kingsepp's suit.

"Think they're guilty," said Wesleyan sophomore Heather Rhoades. "It's pretty obvious."

Rhoades applied to six private colleges, including Stanford. The aid packages offered her were so similar that money "wasn't really a factor."

"Maybe this will force the administration to give us more information," said Wesleyan senior Brian Shott. Colleges, he complained, are acting like the victim, saying "we have to do it, it's not illegal."

Brookings' Breneman last year agneed fellow campus

it's not illegal."

year angered fellow campus
leaders by asserting that some
private colleges raise their tuition
not because they need to, but
because high fees make them
look more selective and
nestipious.

prestigious.
Since the Justice Department started its investigation, "there was a lot of worry about (a lawsuit)," Breneman said. "It was inevitable."

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Justice Department officals refused comment on the suit, because it's 'totally seperate from the government's actions,' said spokeswoman Amy Brown.

She added investig ators 'won't rule out the possibility for requests for information from additional colleges in the future."

"The Justice Department has made no allegations of wrongdoing and Wesleyan believes it has done nothing

improper or illegal," said
Westeyan spokesman Bobby
Wayne Clark. "In regards to this
particular suit, Westeyan believes
it is totally without merit."
None of the colleges under
investigation that College Press
Service contacted would comment
beyond issuing denials like
Westeyan's.
The schools rather agreement

The schools make no secret The schools make no secret of the meetings, claiming they're necessary to avoid nasty bidding wars for top students and to nix price from the list of criteria from which to choose a school.

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Just exchanging price and
scholarhsip information isn't
illegal, antitrust experts say. If
the schools agreed to offer
uniform financial aid packages to
students or to fix tuition
increases, however, "that would
be a traditional antitrust
violation," said Irving Scher, a
New York lawyer who heads the
American Bar Association
antitrust division.

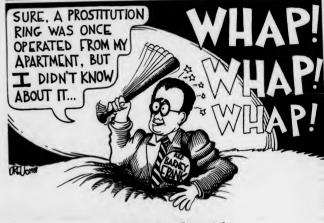
"I have no doubt they had the
intent to reduce competition,"
said Gary Becker, an economics
and sociology professor at the
University of Chicago, one of the
schools under investigation. "But
whether they've been successful is
another matter.

If anything comes of the
Justice Department investigation,
the Kingsepp suit or any other
subsequent suits, some thanks
should go to former Secretary of
Education William Bennett,
Breneman said.

Bennett, now heading the
"war on drugs," made a habit of
accusing colleges of setting
tuition artificially high, because
financial aid would fill the gap
between what students could pay
and what they end up paving.

This year, students are
paying an average of 5-to-9
percent more for college than in
1988-89. And by the year 2005,
a college education will cost
\$62,894 a year, predicts Paine
Webber, the investment firm.

"It's important for families
not to be so naive," said Kalman
Chaney, president of Campus
Consultants, Inc., a Manhattanbased financial aid consulting
firm.



# GAY BASHING 1000 Utah Students Walk Out Of Class

(CPS)--Angered by the state legislature's decision not to give \$38.5 million in extra funds to education, about 1,000 University of Utah students walked out of class Sept. 30.

And in Massachusetts, a group of college presidents said they would defy Gov. Michael Dukakis' Sept. 27 order to Massachusetts' 29 state colleges to lay off 700 people to help the state offset a \$340 million budget shortfall.

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over," said William T. Hogan, president of University of Lowell, which Dukakis ordered to lay off 56 people to help save \$2.5 million. "I won't do it." In Utah, it was students who revolted.

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"We want the legislature to know it's not just student government members that are angry," said government member Wendi Brown. "It's the whole student population."

Students returned to campus Sept. 25 to find that legislators had decided earlier in the month to return the "extra" money to taxpayers rather than invest it in educaation. Nearly 20,000 public school teachers boycotted-canceling classes for about 450,000 students--that day to protest the legislature's decision.

"We're paying more and more," Brown complained, "but

we're getting less and less." For instance, she said, the university library is ranked 99th out of 107 peer institutions. "Our library is losing, and the school is losing credibility," she said.

The legislature earlier in the year granted a 4 percent increase for history.

year granted a 4 percent increase for higher education—not enough to keep up with inflation—but the university hiked tuition 8 percent, Brown noted.

Students are hoping the walkout, a public rally, a letterwirting campaign to legislators and a benefit dance for the beleagured library will send a message to the legislature, Brown added.

"Hopefully," Brown said, "they won't be so quick to send the money elsewhere."

# New Guides Set For Evolution Education

(CPS)--A policy battle in an obscure California state committee may set a precedent for committee may set a precedent for the way biology classes are taught nationwide, encouraging teachers to favor evolution over "creation science" as an explanation of how life developed.

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Some campus biology professors called it a victory for science education.

In issuing new guidelines for what should be taught in California schools, a part of the state's Curriculum Commission voted Sept. 28 to tell teachers to concentrate on the theory of evolution in their classes.

"Evolution is the central organizing theory of biology, and has fundamental importance in other sciences as well. It is no more controversial in scientific circles than gravity or electricity, the guidelines read.

If students ask about creationism, teachers should feel free to say, "sorry, but that's not a question of science," the guidelines added.

Fundamentalist Christian parents have pressured an

enormous number of school districts in recent years to give the Biblical explanation of creation --that God created the universe in seven days about 10,000 years ago--equal time in classrooms with evolution

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The view gained some support on some college campuses as well.

In March, 1988, an evangelical Christian group survey found that 59 percent of the 150 University of North Dakota students it asked believed in creationism, and that 87 percent thought it should be taught in schools.

Several colleges controlled by the Southern Baptist Convention even fired professors who refused to teach "creation science."

Professors on secular

science."

Professors on secular campuses complain that students from high schools that teach "nonscientific dogma such as creationism" tend to slow down entire classrooms when they get to college, said Laurence Mueller, a University of California at Irvine biology professor.

"It creates problems when e get students who are unable to collect evidence, evaluate and develop theories in science," he said.

said.
"They grow up thinking a document such as the Bible is as credible as scientific research. The two clearly address different

credible as scientific research. The two clearly address different areas of human experience."

California's course guidelines are widely copied throughout the United States. A milder 1985 pro-evolution guideline suggestion led many textbook publishers, anxious to produce books to sell to the huge California school system, to evise biology textbooks that also are used around the nation.

While California is grappling with what to teach in its biology courses, other states are struggling just to get students to take the courses.

At the University of New Mexico, the biology department has produced a 14 minute videotape—which it boasts is as good as any Nova program on public television—to attract future collegians to its program.



# SEAHAWK SPORTS

# Way Out In (W)right Field

Chris Wright Sports Editor

# Don't Call Me, I'll Call You Again and Again

Here's the deal:
Our school wanted this kid, Kenny Aldrich to play basketball for us someday. The kid, Aldrich, was already playing baskiball for Jacksonville University in Florida.
No matter. You see, we really wanted him.
I realize I wasn't there, but I've asked the right people the right questions and they had no comment so allow me to speculate as to how Aldrich ended up a Seahawk.
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Act I: The scene opens with with two coaches discussing a potential recruit.
Coach I: "What's the NCAA penalty for contacting a student from another university before

contacting a student from another university before he has his walking papers?"
Coach II: "Well I'm not sure, but I'll check. It says here in the NCAA by-laws that a university is not allowed to contact any player from another university until the second university grants written permission."
Coach I: "Sounds a little vague. Besides, I wasn't planning on hitting him, I just wanted to call him."

Act I closes with Coach I picking up the phone and dialing long distance at the school's expense to Jacksonville, Fla.

Act II: The scene opens with a split screen-Coach I in his office with a phone dangling from his ear, and the illegal recruit nervously whispering while his current coach stands outside waiting. Coach I: "Kenny, how's it going, big guy? Parents Ok? School, family, friends Ok?"

Kenny recognizing the voice alerts his coach Both are now on the phone. Kenny begins to speak "Fine coach, they haven't changed since yesterday, the day before, or any of the 26 times you've

the day before, or any of the 26 times you've called."

Coach I: "I haven't gotten in touch with your coach yet, but are you still planing on coming up here this weekend?"

Kenny: "Isn't that illegal?"

Coach I: "Only if they catch us."

Kenny's coach picks up the phone, identifies himself, and asks if he can help whomsoever is on the other end of the phone.

Coach I: (Startled-but quick thinking) "Yeah, I'd like the coaches, err, student special with extra cheese and an NCAA bid."

The curtains fall with the tone of the phone ringing in Coach I's ear.

Act III: The scene opens on the day of the much awaited arrival of Kenny.

UNCW basketball team singing in chorus:

"Coach who's the tall black guy in those shades, and can he play, yeah can he play? 'Cause if he can we

want him to stay. 'Cause the Snake and 'Tonio have

want him to stay. 'Cause the Snake and Tonio have one away.'

Coach I: (Quickly pushing Kenny back inside his office, steps out to address the team) 'Listen, don't breathe a word of this to anyone. No one will find out about tonight's party, and especially don't mention anything about the key to the city.'

Act III closes with NCAA-CAA officials driving up 1-95, about 150 south of Wilmington. A large billboard hangs on the right. It's a Southern Bell ad with Coach I. 'Last year, we spent over \$10,000 in long distance phone calls. This year, under Southern Bell's new reach-under-the-table-and-recruit-someone-plan, we've saved enough money for round-trip air fare to Jacksonville.'

Act IV opens with the NCAA and CAA people he door of the UNCW Athletic Director's office. NCAA-CAA people: "What's going on here, way? I thought we told you to watch your step last time."

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AD: "I'll be glad to discuss any uncertainties, just not at this time. Thank you and come again."

The door closes on the smashed faces of the NCAA-CAA people. The AD phones Coach I. The scene ends as the two begin their conversation.

Act V:
Coach I: "What do you mean you never sent the release papers? You were supposed to send the papers, why didn't you send the papers, I can't believe you didn't send the papers! I've got the NCAA-CAA-FBI-SBI and the local chapter of SADD (Students Against Dumb Decisions) pestering me for information. What's a coach to do?"

AD: "I will be happy to clear up any uncertainties, just not at this time. Thank you and

uncertainties, Justinos a un-call again." Meanwhile, the NCAA-CAA\_FBI-SBI-SADD people are breaking in Coach I's office. The play ends with Coach I climbing under his

# Beach is main lure for recruits

CHRIS WRIGHT

Thank God for the beach.
That seems to be the overwhelming sentiment
from four UNC-Wilmington coaches who annually
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deal with the perplexing problem of attempting to the high-caliber athletes to attend the school while on small-time recruiting budgets. 
"It's tough," said head soccer coach Jackie Blackmore, who like UNCW's other non-revenue coaches, believes that money is inevitably the key to successful recruiting. 
"The money is a tight issue," Blackmore said. 
"It has been getting higher and higher each year. It is getting increasingly difficult to keep pace with the bigger schools. 
"Almost all of the ACC schools are fully funded and most in our conference are funded. We are near the bottom. I think only East Carolina spends less on their program than we do." Unlike East Carolina, however, the Seahawks do have the luxury of a premiere environment. "Once the kids from D.C. get down here, they won't leave," Blackmore said. "They love the area and so do their parents. It is a real plus." Although most of the non-revenue sports at UNCW receive anywhere from two to five full scholarships a year, most coaches indicated that it is not always that simple. Kathw McDaniel the women's head wollewhall \*\*\*Coment of the subment of the subment of the subment of the subment of the women's head wollewhall \*\*\*\*Coment of the subment of the subme

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"What most people don't realize is that unlike many schools we don't have or give complete scholarships," McDaniel said. "We generally will be budgeted for \$2000.\$2500 a year, and that will have to be split up among four or five recruits. So there is not a great deal of money out there.

With limited available financial assistance, one means for getting the recruits you want is to become a practicing businessman, according to Blackmore.

The lack of available more is the first thing a recruit wants to know.

know.

"Even in volleyball, which is not as competitive as football or basketball, the girls want the money and will generally go to the highest bidder," she said. "So money is obviously the key issue. Some girls want to know the first thing if there is going to be any scholarship money."

Like Blackmore, head men's tennis coach Larry Honneycutt said he is sometimes enticed by the idea of offering more assistance to a gifted player in shopes of persuading him to volunteer his services to the Seahawks, but thus far has restrained.

"We have as certain amount in the budget and I can go one of two ways," Honneycutt said. "I can

"Once the kids from D.C. get down here, they won't leave. They love the area and so do their parents."

> Jackie Blackmore UNCW soccer coach

either help a couple of players with full scholarships or I can financially assist the entire team. I feel obligated in a sense ot assist the whole team, because they are taking the time to represent our

because they are taking the time to represent our university. While money is the primary problem, it is by no means the only problem these coaches face, according to Calvin Lane, the men's head golfing coach.

"Aside from money, we have to deal with the prestige aspect," Lane said. "Colf is the type of sport where people want to go and play at a prestigious school. Right now, we cannot offer them that."

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Due to the lack of money in the recruiting budget, the coaches must also be careful as to who they decide to bring in on visitis McDaniel said.

In some cases we take a gamble," she said. This past year we recruited three girls, brought them in and paid for everything the NCAA allows us to, and none of them decided to attend our school. So we blew the entire budget on three girls. It was like a paid vacation for them and their families."

It is those "paid vacations", however, that Blackmore sees as UNCW's primary advantage over other schols, sepecially from the Northeast, where he does a great deal of his recruiting.

"Soccer is primarily a middle class sport, and the parents see this as a resort area," he said. "As a redcruiter, you are looking to gain an edge and you try to point out all of the good you can, and certainly the beach is a plus.

The area is not the only advantage Blackmore sees has over his Northeastem colleagues. The cost of attending most major nothern schols as an in-state student is comparable with the out-of-state costs they will encounter at UNCW. Combining the expenditures with the beach can sometimes form a lucrative disposition he said.

"Another factor is that the schools in the northeast are as expensive for in state students as UNCW is for out-of-state students," he said. "With the cost the same, the parents and kids look harder at the area."

Despite the financial restraints plaguing her ram, McDaniel indicated that she is fairly essful at getting the recruits that she originally

successful at getting the recruits that she originally sought.

"The way we overcome the money factor is by recruiting the same types of girls," she said. "We want players who will fit into our program without causing a lot of trouble. They are not in it for the money."

Lane.

"I am the only recruiter in the program," he said. "With the correlating schedules betwen high schools and the college, getting out and seeing these kids swing can be tough, too."

The coaches evade this predicament by recruiting in-state talent, attending off-season camps, and in extreme cases, viewing video tapes sent from the players.

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"I probably don't travel as much as (the other coaches) do because I only recruit in-state players beause as a state Inded institution I feel we owe it North Carolina first," Honneycutt said. "And I reduce that travel even further by asking a recruity to send us a tape of himself playing. I'll review it, and iff I feel he can fit into our program then I will send him a letter.

Another viable resource is the telephone-something McDaniel said keeps her in contact with high school coaches-while also deleting unnecessary road trips.

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road trips. "I get letters and calls from coaches about juniors," she said. "I will look at them, and if I feel they will fit in to our program, I will respond during their senior year. About the only live recruiting I do is to visit tournaments in Florida in the spring."

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And while the larger schools in the state may provide greater monetary assistance, Lane said a comparatively small school such as UNCW can offer something that is much more meaningful-a

offer something that is much more meaningful- a chance to play.

"What you find at the bigger schools is quality freshmen being forced to redshirt a year," he said. "That is not the case at UNCW. We can offer the freshmen an opportunity to come in and contribute immediately."

McDaniel said that although the larger in-state schools have better funding, it doesn't affect her volleyball program.

North Carolina and N.C. State are big enough that they don't have to recruit in-state players," she said. "The primarily recruit talent from other areas of the country, so they are not necessarily drawing from our talent pool."

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The situation improving, however, with expanding budgets approved every year, something the coaches have mixed emotions about.

"There is more and more money pouring into soccer programs around the nation," Blackmore said, "and although it hasn't gotten to the point of cheating and widespread recruing violations yet, I think with expansion it will be inevitable. I don't think there's any question we will see it in the future,"

Despite the problems they face, the simple fact remains that recruiting is a never-ending endeavor, and it is the challenge of piecing together a successful program is what rejuvinates these coaches from year to year.

"The gap between the school's and the budgets is narrowing." Blackmore said. "With that, you will see better quality and more parity."

And if all of this hard work doesn't pan out, and you still suffer through an agonizing season, what's a coach to do?

"Well, there's always the beach." Blackmore said.

# Polo team retains title

UNCW's water polo team successfully defended its title at the William and Mary College Invitational Tournament by defeating Mary Washington (13-7), Georgetown (20-13), and Hampden-Sydney (11-10). The Hawks were led by reshman standout F.J. Cullen (five goals) and team captain Milke McGinty who had four goals and assists. However it took a dramatic save by goalie Rob Miecznikoski with no time remaining in the titile match with Hampden-Sydney to preserve a Hawk victory. "We are pretty much on schedule this year," said coach Marc Ellington. "We wanted to repeat as champions in this tournament. Our next tournament will show us where we stand because well start playing the upper part of the conference." The teams in the waterways again this weekend at Richmond for the Southern Conference Invitational Tournament

The women's golf team placed ten out of 12 teams at the Beacon Woods Invitational in Florida. The team had to play the first two rounds of the tournament without the services of their top two players. The Hawks posted team scores of 324-325-302 for a 951 total and Paula Broostowski (220) finished highest for the team with a ten place showing. University of Georgia won the tournament with an score of 888, followed by Indiana (909), and Louisanns State (915). Other teams that competed were Ohio State, Florida State, lows State, Florida International, South Florids, Oklahoma, and Central Florida

The women's volleyball team fell on hard times Tuesday by being sweep by the Duke Blue Devils 8-10 to State Cornelboro to Coastal Carolina, UNC-Chapel Hill, and Duke. Their one home lost was to UNC-Greenboro

Tickets are still on sale for the upcoming Hornets game at Trask this Friday

\*INCW runners practice for the upcoming State meet that is being held on the UNCW's athletic fields this

# **UNCW** runners win meet

BY TAMMY CONNELLY
SEAHAWK SPORTSWRITER

The Seahawk cross-country team has really shown what comes out of hard practice and a great deal of determination. Both the men's and women's teams had stellar performaces in their meets last week.

week.

The men, who raced at Methodist College on Oct. 7, got top performaces from runners Shawn Brition (26:51.1) and Gary Butts (26:59.3) in the 8,000 meter course who finshed first and second and strong support from the rest of the team. Keith Gorski's (27:05.9), Jared Haag's (27:39.9), and David Simmons's (27:50.9) fourth, sixth, and seventh finishes helped the Hawks post their first victory of the season.

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The Seahawks won the meet with 22 points followed by Christopher Newport (66) and East Carolina (82). There were 8 teams in the field including a UNCW- B squad of runners who finished in fifth place. "Our times weren't fast, but we competed well against the competition. It was a good tune-up for the state meet on Thursday," said a

pleased coach Bill Cason.

The women also ran well at Furman University in Greenville, S.C. on Saturday. The team went up against nationally ranked perenial powers' Tennesse, Auburn, North Carolina, and North Florida. These teams took the first four placings in the meet, with Tennesse winning the contest with 40 points. Second and third place went to Auburn (33 points) and U.N.C. (71 points). The Seahawks finished eighth with 264 points out of 17 teams.

Top running honors went to freshman Amy la time of 19:53. Finishing close behind was teammate Laurie Simpson in 50th place with a 20:01. Rounding out the top five performaces on the day for the Hawks were Andrea Wood, Karen Mattheson, and Beth Holt. Cason had commented prior to the meet that "It will be the best competition the girls have seen this year."

On Thursday, October 19th, UNCW will host the men's and women's the North Carolina Collegiate Championships on Brooks Field. The women's SK starts a 3:45 pm and the men's will follow at 4:30.



# THE SEAHAWK



# **CAO Accused of Political Ties**

### Ping-pong and Chess Tournament

We're looking for a few good men and women to compete in the upcoming ping-pong Tournament Sat. Oct. 28, at 2pm and the Chess Tournament Sun., Oct. 29, at 3pm. There will be a \$2.00 fee per tournament, with winners receiving free game hours. Check your local University Union Info Center for Registration!!

# Fellowship of Christian Educators Meeting

The Fellowship of Christian Educators of New Hanover County is having a dinner meeting, November 13, at 6:00 p.m. at Whitey's Restaurant, 4501 Market Street, Wilmington. Since November is a time to give thanks, we will feature testimonies of God's healing power at our meeting. A young mother will tell how God healed her five year old son of leukemia, and we will welcome guests to come forward with their personal testimonies of God's healing love.

The Fellowship is open to teachers, parents, principals, and anyone else involved with educating children through the schools.

### Paul Morton To Play at UNCW

Visiting artist Paul Morton, trumpeter, will perform in the Wind Ensemble and Concert Band at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington at 8pm, Monday, Oct. 30, in Kenan Auditorium. Admission is \$4.00 (free with valid student IID), and the public is invited to attend.

### Students' Outstanding Debts Due

The Cashier's office would like to remind students that all outstanding debts owed to the University must be paid before preregistration. October 30-November 10, 1989. If you have any questions, please check with student acco James Hall, 395-3147.

### Get Made Up For Halloween

The UNCW Drama Club is offering Halloween makeup for boys and girls on October 31 from 4 to 7 pm at Kenan Hall on the UNC-Wilmington campus. A donation of food, cleaning supplies, disposable diapers or cash is requested, all of which will be sent on to hurricane Hugo victims in South Carolina.

Carolina.

Drama Club members will be using hypoallergenic makeup only on the children who wish to 
have their makeup applied that afternoon. For 
further information, please contact Cindy Bonin, 
392-7898, or Vicki Bridgers, 457-6699.

### Phi Kappa Phi Is Selecting Members

The UNCW Chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, the national honor society for distinguished students in all academic fields, has begun its evaluation of student records for consideration of election to the Society. The Society's By-Laws allow a student to be considered for membership with a 3.75 GPA for juniors with 74 hours or more completed, a 3.68 GPA for seniors with 89 to 105 hours, and a 3.60 GPA for seniors with 80 to 105 hours, and a 1.60 GPA for seniors with more than 105 hours completed.

completed.

Elections to the Society are made each semester, after analysis of the University's academic records to determine eligible outstanding students. Financial decision is made by the student and faculty members of the UNCW Chapter. A formal initiation ceremony will be held in the spring, shortly before graduation, with the date to be announced.

## Walk Or Run For Breast Cancer Awareness Week

Awareness. Week
Governor Martin has proclaimed October as
Breast Cancer Awareness Month in North Carolina.
On a local level, the New Hanover Breast Cancer
Screening Program in conjunction with the
Wilmington Roadrunners and the UNCW Seahawk
Track Team is sponsoring a Walk-A-Mile for Breast
Cancer Awareness and Seahawk SK run to be held
on October 28th. The race will take place at Harold
Greene Track on the UNCW campus at 10:00 am
(walk) and 10:30am (run). The walk is free and
there is a \$10.00 entry fee for the SK run. For more
information, please call Carol Pilgrim, 458-7102 or
Margaret Holt, 343-0161.

### Minority Visitation Day

UNCW will present Minority Visitation Day from 1 to 5 pm, Saturday, Nov. 11 in the University Union.

The program will give prospective students and their parents an opportunity to meet with admissions and financial aid staffs, tour the campus, discuss on-campus housing, meet enrolled students and faculty, plus much more.

After the program, prospective students and their parents will also be guests for dinner in the cafeteria that evening.

Campus Awareness Organization (CAO) faces arges that their organization is politically

charges that their organization is politically affiliated.

The Campus Republicans have twice made charges, claiming that the CAO is tied in with the old Collegians For Socialism. According to SGA regulations, no funded organization may have political affiliations. Any breach in this regulation can result in loss of funding.

Denny Best, CAO President, actually called for the investigations himself. "I wanted to put an end to these allegations," he said. "CAO was recognized as a totally new organization by Student Organization Committee. Our members are a mixed bag (of political beliefs)."

"The group itself does not have any ideology," he continues. "We attempt to make students aware and encourage involvement, specifically through volunteerism."



in from these groups. Although most of these organizations are political in nature, the CAO does

organizations are political in nature, the CAO does not endorse or support their platforms.

The vast majority of what CAO is involved with is really apolitical. The Awareness Festival is one of the organization's major projects. They also book speakers, hold debates, and participate in service projects.

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"We shouldn't be in jeopardy just because we host a politically oriented speaker or pass outliterature," said Best. "If that was the case, almost every funded organization would be considered political."

Lisa Royal is the Attorney General from SGA. Her's is the responsibility of performing the

investigation.
"The College Republicans felt that CAO was affiliated or oriented politically," said Royal. "I think I will find a political orientation, but not any

Royal's task has been complicated by the lack of a constitution stating CAO's purpose and bylaws. In addition to inspecting the constitution, she will peruse the literature the group hands out and talk to other members.

"Denny has been more than willing to work with me," she commented. "As long as they don't support any political wings, there should be no problem."

# Career Day Satisfies

BY HOLLY PRICE STAFF WRITER

STAFF WHITER

Career Day was held in Trask
Coliseum yesterday from 10 a.m.
until 2:30 p.m. Career Day was
sponsored by the Career Planning
and Placement directed by Jim
Braye. Braye commented that this
year, "There has been a steady a
stream of students all day. It
seems a lot of people have seems a lot of people have accomplished what they came here

About twelve o'clock the steady stream of students seemed to pick up a bit. There were even some lines to talk to representatives from the over 70 companies and organizations

represented.

The companies and organizations ranged from the large well known to the smaller companies who came to UNCW for the first time this year.

One of the most visited booths was the Federal Bureau of

booths was the receral Bureau of Investigation. They've been coming to Career Day at UNCW for ten years. Representative Chuck Richardson said, "I think the name draws much attention, but UNCW has an excellent Business School and several

graduates have become agents for

graduates have become agents for us."

Another large organization, DuPont, also was a large attraction. "Everybody that we hire is not necessarily an engineer with the property of the proper

University. They plan on being here during Business Week to

See Careers ...pg 8

# The car that SADD used for a display during Alcohol Awareness Week was damaged by unidentified students. SADD will have to foot the bill. Party Cancelled, People Angered Plans Are Being Made To Party In Spite Of Police

### BY SANDY PORTER

As many disappointed Seahawks have heard, ECU has cancelled its annual Halloween bash. For years Greenville has closed its streets to provide a Halloween extravaganza to East Carolina students. Student sources say that the ECU Halloween party is an American institution, a North Carolinian tradition, but as the law of Murphy states, "traditions are meant to be broken."

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Halloween 1989 in Greenville is not to be celebrated with its usual flair. Due to the extreme violence and damage done to the city last year, Greenville's city council voted to discontinue this year's Halloween festivities. City restaurants have agreed to close their doors at 9:00 pm and the bars have agreed to close completely October 31st. An extreme number of arrests made during last year's party, not to mention the vast amount of riots that occurred, prompted the city to take action. Although precautions have been taken in the past to avoid such disruptions, nothing has seemed to work.

The Halloween party was cancelled several years ago for the same problem. In 1974 the council voted to discontinue the Halloween party. The ordinance lasted until 1979. Greenville seemed to have the gala event under control in the early 1980's. But the number of people in attendance grew out the control in 1985. the number of earrests.

the number of people in attendance grew out of control. In 1985, the number of arrests and injuries rose to an all time high. In 1988 a considerably lower amount of people showed. Although only 10,000 people came

D Party In Spite Of Police to celebrate Halloween, there were even more reports of arrests. No injuries were reported but assaults were numerous. The Council feels many of the problems and riots were caused by outsiders who came into Greenville to celebrate Halloween. And it is no secret that carloads of students from surrounding universities and high schools arrive at ECU hoping to participate in the largest Halloween party on the east coast. Although the streets of Greenville on Halloween night promise to be normal and callm, the weekend prior makes no such claims. ECU students say they will party anyway. Nobody is quite sure what will happen, but Lori Martin, News Editor of The East Carolinian, feels the Greenville Council and police have "taken every angle

Council and police have "taken every angle into consideration. They will keep the

lents under control."

The school is offering an alcohol-free

The school is offering an alcohol-free alternative to the Halloween bash. The Student Union at ECU is bringine the band Drivin in 'Cryin' to the Memorial Gymassium Tuesday night from 9:00 pm to 1:00 am. Costumes are optional and prizes will be given for the best costume. Admission is \$2.00 and each ECU student is allowed to bring one guest.

With the halt of ECU's Halloween party, alternatives will also have to be made for the students here at UNCW. A great number of UNCW students travel to ECU to ECU the weekend before Halloween hoping to attend several large parties that have been mentioned. They may be disappointed at what they find.

## Schwartz Hall Dedicated Benefactor Makes A Splash

## BY JENNIFER YOUNG

What is in a name? For the residents of New Hall or Hall '85, a name means a great deal. On Friday, October 20, Hall '85 was officially dedicated as Schwartz Hall. Two residents as well as many campus officials participated in the ceremony. Charlie Maimone, the Associate Dean of Students for Residence Life, began the ceremony by discussing the brief history of the building. The building housed the first groups

of special interest housing on campus. Members of Alpha Delta Pi, Delta Zeta and Delta Tatu Delta have lived in Schwartz Hall. Presently, members of the Women in Business and two Wellness pods reside in the building. Then, resident David Smith discussed the past two years he has lived in Schwartz Hall.

Another resident, and

Another resident and President of Hall Government, Shane Grant, introduced

See Schwartz P. 3



B.D. Schwalz brought laughter to the dedication ceren

# Off Campus Connection

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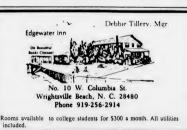
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BE ALL YOU CAN BE:

# Get Your Treatment Get A Taste of

### BY KAREN PATE

The upcoming holidays deliver not only a needed break from the pressures of school. They also mark the beginning of the season of flu and colds. Even though the majority of cases appear during or after the holidays in January and February, there is always a risk of developing symptoms before the semester ends.

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The Health and Wellness Center is trying to lessen the risks by providing a handout so that students can determine for themselves whether they have a cold or the flu. Flu symptoms will begin abruptly, with a fever of 100° F or greater with muscle aches, headaches, cough or a runny nose. Cold symptoms usually yield only a runny nose, sore throat, a mild to moderate hacking cough, and slight aches and pains.

If flu symptoms are present, students are encouraged to come within the first 24 hours of the onset of symptoms for a flu treatment. Students will receive a prescription for Symmetrel, which prevents and treats infection by influenza A.

Influenza vaccines will be

influenza A.
Influenza vaccines will be administered at the New Hanover County Health Department on 2029

South 17th Street for students who wish to avoid chances of developing the flu. The vaccine is available for a \$5.00 fee, Monday through Friday, as a walk-in form 8:15 am to 12 noon, and from 1:00 to 4:30 p.m.

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p.m.
Students who suffer from a chronic illness; such as asthma, diabetes, or heart disease should get a Pneumovax to prevent an influenza virus from invading the lungs, resulting in pneumonia (the Pneumovax is not recommended for those allergic to eggs). Although this vaccine is not necessary for all students, anyone who works in a health care center (such as nursing students) should consider getting this shot. The Pneumovax is \$10.00 and must be accompanied by a physician or nurse practioner's request.

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Dr. Jewels of the Health and Wellness Center said no cases have been reported yet, but she expects this to change near the end of the semester. "Last year, there were 40 to 50 cases after Christmas," said Dr. Jewels. She hopes students will take advantage of the services provided since the flu can develop into pneumonia. "The one cause of death still in the top 10 since 1900, is influenza," she said. The Health and Wellness Center encourages students to call if they have any questions about symptoms or treatment.

"Yo Heathcliff, I'm stoked! Let's blow

Wuthering Heights for RARE CARGO

and accessories."

to check out the hot unisex clothing

# Japan At UNCW

### BY MAI NGUYEN

Come and visit Japan. . in UNCW's own Cameron Hall Auditorium. The University's Musuem of World Cultures has scheduled a series of events to be held primarily in Cameron Hall Auditorium to educate the community about Japanese culture.

culture. Acting Director/Curator of the Museum of World Cultures Dr. Jerry Shinn explains that the idea behind the concept of a foreign culture week is to let the community actually experience rather than just read about different cultures. Japan Week will be the first in a series of "culture weeks" to be held every two vears.

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Japan Week is sponsored by Takeda Chemical Products and USA Incorporated. Japan Week will be initiated at 8:00 p.m. on October 30 by Dr. Tetsumaro Hayashi, Professor of English at Ball State University and creator and director of The John Steinbeck international Society. Dr. Hayashi will present a lecture on "The Father of Modern

Fiction, Soseki Natsume and His Kokoro (The Heart)."
Guest speakers during Japan Week include Dr. David Culkin, UNCW Associate Professor-HPER, Mr. Hiroshi Sueyoshi, Master Potter, and Mr. Tadayoshi Yamada, President of the World Trade Center of Japan. Topics that will be discussed range from Japanese Ukiyo-e print to ceramics to economics.
A Japanese tea ceremony will be conducted in the University Union on the last day of events. The classic tea ceremony embodies cultural aspects of the Japanese culture such as arts, craft and architectural design. Dr. Shozo Sato and Ms. Kimiko Gunji will explain how the Philosophy of Zen underlies the basic theory for the "Way of Tea."

Japan Week will conclude with a hanger (by invitation

Tea."
Japan Week will conclude with a banquet (by invitation only) and a Kabuki Theatre presentation. Kabuki is a popular drama performed with accentuated

gestures, dances and songs.

Come and experience the many flavors of Japan during Japan Week 1989 October 30-November 3.

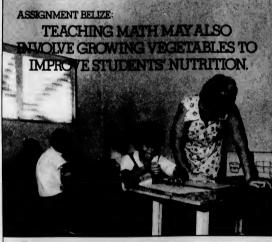


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# Phi Eta Sigma Inducts Members

Twenty-four UNCW students were inducted into the Phi Eta Sigma National Honor Society on Saturday, Oct. 7. Chancellor William H. Wagoner was inducted as the honorary faculty member during the ceremony in Alderman Hall.

Alderman Hall.

Those eligible for membership are freshmen who have completed 30 hours of classes with a grade point average of 3.5 and no grade lower than a C. Membership in the society is the highest academic honor awarded to freshmen. The inductees were selected out of a class of 1200.

Following the induction, a

banquet was held in honor of the new members. President of Phi Eta Sigma, Patricia Jordan, distributed certificates of membership to the inductes. Do hon Stokes, dean of the General College at UNCW gave the keynote address. Stokes recognized the new members as role models to other students citing their motivation, determination, and initiative.

Wagoner concluded the evening by calling attention to the words "Discrer Aude", or 'Dare to Learn" found on the UNCW seal. He congratulated the members on their hard work and success of academic

excellence.

Student inductees are as follows: Georgianna Thomas, Tammie Elizabeth Williams, Mai Ngoc Nguyen, Kathleen Rue English, John Michael Boa, Joseph John Gammel, Charity Elizabeth Dennington, Laure Louise Doepp, John Thomas Smith, Loretta Jill Greene, Ruth Joyce Thomas, Jennifer Denise Cline, Jamie Lae McBeth, LeSt Rose Hamilton, David Glenwood Allen, Christine Ann Bricker, Angela Kay Burke, Amy Rence Sholar, Kimberlea Lucille Brinson, Amy Carol Dail, Laurie Ashley Parish, Tracey Lynn Strickland, Andrea Nicole Tutle, Brandon Lea Ward.



These students are the 1989 inductees of Phi Eta Sigma National Honor Society,

### SCHWARTZ (CONT.)

Chancellor William Wagoner who spoke of the benefactor, Mr. B.D. Schwartz. Chancellor Wagoner spoke of Mr. Schwartz's record serving the community as Wilmington city councilman and mayor, three term member of the North Carolina House of Representatives and one term state Senator. He also spoke of Mr. Schwartz's service to UNCW. Mr Schwartz served eight years as a member of the

Board of Trustees for UNCW and two years as the Chairman of the Board of Trustees. He was also an original member of the UNCW Foundation Board of Directors, which planned the use of gifs and donations to the University.

Mr. Schwartz was also honored by his children, Dr. Maxine S. Seller, PhD. and Dr. Mel Schwartz, MD. His children unveiled the plaque that will be placed in the lobby of Scwartz Hall.

Following the ceremony, a reception was given in honor of B.D. and Sylvia



# **New Awareness of Rape Emerging On Campus**

BY AMY PETROCELLI

It can happen to anyone, anywhere, at any time. One out of every four college women are victims. 90% go unreported. The category these facts fall under is none other than rape. The word summons images of a crazed loser who prowls around a dark alley awaiting the approach of a female. Contrary to popular belief, this situation is not commonly associated with rapes. In fact, "stranger rape", as titled, is the least occuring type. The most prevalent classification of rape is acquaintance rape, or more commonly referred to as "date rape." The term acquaintance rape is applied to a situation where the

rape is acquaintance rape, or more commonly referred to as "date rape." The term acquaintance rape is applied to a situation where the victim knows the attacker and can identify him. Over 60% of rapes are of this type. The third type of rape is gang rape, which involves two or more offenders.

According to officer Hunter Davis, the number of reported rapes has increased drastically in the 1980's, making statistics look like rape occured less frequently prior to this decade. "However," he states, "in the 1980's people were just beginning to realize that they could actually be raped by their boyfriend or someone they know." This new awareness of acquintance and date rapes is responsible for the higher rape statistics. Officer Davis points out that there are m a n y misconceptions about rape in general.

misconceptions about rape in general. He stresses that no matter what the victim's relationship is to the person, if sexual activity is forced, it is considered rape by North Carolina state law (rape between spouses has not yet been defined but new state laws will change in the near future to address the issue). Secondly, he states that rape is not an act of passion or sex, but rather a crime of violence and domination. Perpetrators of this sexual crime present several arguments in their defense. However these

arguments stand as "myths" only.
"Tve had a guy tell me this, and it
comes up a lot," said Davis.
"What if a girl says 'no' but she
really means 'yes?" Thus
is misinterpretation of thought
yields the advice to girls, "If you
say no, mean no." It is up to the
girl to be firm and convey her
feelings in the way she wishes for
them to be interpreted. In the
same token, it is up to the guy to
take 'no' for an answer. "It
doesn't matter how far
relationships have progressed, or
if intercourse has taken place in
the past," says Davis, "If she says
'no', you'd better stop or you're in
violation of the law."

Another argument from the
offender's point is "she asked for
it." The belief that provocative
dress is just cause for sexual
asault is strictly myth.

There are many protective
measures that women can take to
avoid being victimized.
According to officer Davis, a
woman should realize that she has
the right to say 'no' at any time,
and should not be afraid of
offending the guy. She should be
aware of what's going o n
concerning nonverbal messages,
and control the situation.
Communication between partners
is of utnost importance. There
should be an understanding
regarding thoughts about sexual
activity.

Finally, officer Davis points out that alcohol abuse (by the guy or the girl) and rape go hand in hand. "While under the influence of alcohol, judgement is altered," states officer Davis. "Approximately 90% of [rape] cases are alcohol related."

Should the unfortunate offense occur, women should not bathe, or change clothes, for the preservation of evidence. The victim should immediately go to a medical facility to be checked for any sexually transmitted diseases. Following this, the decision of whether or not to prosecute is in the hands of the

"Men who rape once will rape again," comments officer Davis, "There is no doubt about that in my mind. If people know of an individual with a sexual problem, they should get him some help."

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Officer Davis states that such facts concerning sexual assault are not intended to make women paranoid, because "every guy is not a rapist."

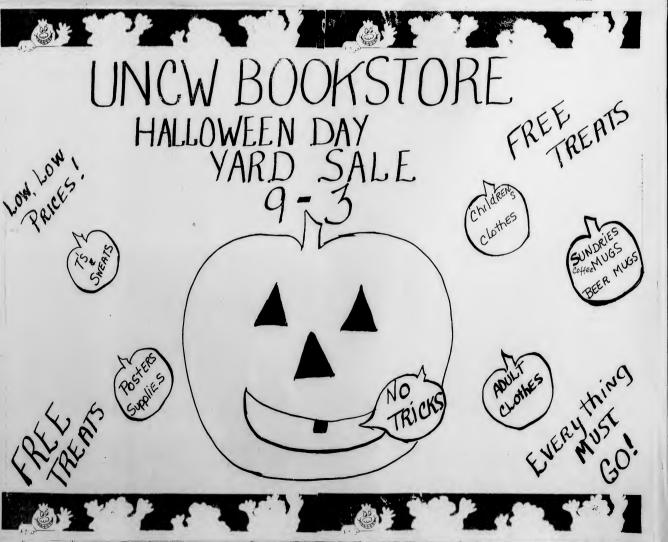
The guy is not a rapist." The guidelines are only there to increase awareness.

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According to Lieutenant Lawson, we have been fortunate in the relatively low number of rapes on campus. She estimates about one reported case per semester. Of course the University would like to see this number at zero, and offers preventive measures that other universities do not offer. Among these are the Seahawk Shuttle, the escort service, and free self-defense classes. These self-defense classes. These self-defense classes are offered on Tuesdays and Thursdays in Hanover Gym by first degree blackbelt in Bushin-Kai Karate, Parker Howey. "It's a good class," said Davis, "we'd like to see more people participate." Also, the rape crisis and Sexual Assault Advisory Board are influencial organizations on campus as well. The Sexual Assault Advisory Board Directed by Linda Moore, basicaly addresses issues regarding sexual assault.

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assault. All throughout the academic sexault assault. All throughout the academic year, representatives from the Rape Crisis Center provide informative programs through the request of the Denn of Students or Campus Police. These programs will be emphasized more during Sexual Assault Awareness Week, which is the week of November 13-17. During this time there will be an open forum with several guest speakers providing more information on the topic of rape--something everyone should know more about.



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# **Editorials**

## There is No Alcohol Ban

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Once again, the Seahawk stands corrected. We find that an editorial on student apathy erroneously reported an alcohol ban on the UNCW campus. There is no such ban. The Student Handbook and Code of Student Life contains the allowance for University events. It states, "Possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages shall be restricted to the Residence Life areas and the University Union." What about private enjoyment?

We were instructed to do some research. Well, a quick check with Residence Life showed that the only areas where drinking is allowed are the private rooms of students over 21. No alcohol is allowed in recreation areas, the athletic fields, or the common areas of Residence Life, nor is it allowed in the University Union.

But wait, before we overgeneralize again, a clarification must be made. Exceptions are possible. An alcohol permit can be obtained if a group is holding an event. In fact, SGA took advantage of this exception when they secured permits on for students to bring beer to the Welcome Back Dance.

However, SGA President Jim Humphries didn't think getting the permit would be very easy for an average student. In fact, he doubted that most students would be willing to put in the work and aggravation involved to get the permit. It is really just as easy to go off campus to party.

There is a question (which we really just answered) of why off-campus students do not get involved in campus activities. There are certainly many reasons, but one logical point is the strict regulation (but not prohibition) of alcohol. Several students would enjoy coming out and playing softball or baskeball on campus facilities, but they also want to go somewhere where they can enjoy a beer when they take a break. Why shouldn't they be allowed to bring a cooler full of "cold ones". One reason many people give for the decline of the once popular "Seasied Jam" (an outdoor concert that almost became an annual tradition at UNCW) was the removal of alcohol from the festivities when they use

Oops LivWell was not responsible for the Alcohol Awareness Week. That was Alternatives! Although they are housed in the same office area, they are different departments.



Editor:
May I offer my solution to the problem of the dangerously depleted ozone layer?
All chlorofluorocarbons (C.F.C.'s) should be internationally banned. Then, to repair the coone layer, implement the following method:
First, manufacture liquid coone (L.O.Z.) Then, load the L.O.Z. aboard large military refueling tranker aircraft. These planes would then climb to the lower level of the cozone layer at forty thousand feet. As they spray the L.O.Z., the strong upper jet stream winds will carry the ozone even higher into the cone layer. The ozone layer could be maintained at its normal evel after the initial restoration project by a minimal number of annual flights. However, I estimate the initial rostorates level after the initial restoration project by a minimal number of annual flights. However, I estimate the initial ozone restoration will take from one to five years and cost between fifty and seventy million dollars. Since this is a global crisis, cost should be shared by the members of the United Nations.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson deserves everyone's support for

his commitment to saving the environment. Let's all get behind

I urge everyone to clip out this letter and send copies to scientists, environmental groups, the E.P.A., U.N.E.S.C.O., their

l am requesting that my complete name, address, and phone number be printed with this letter in order that anyone wishing to discuss this important issue further may be free to

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encourage letters We encourage letters to the Editor. Is there a problem with something on campus? Is there something you really don't like? Write now and let us know. Expose the injustices and wrongs of administration, faculty. Staff, and staff.

# Jera's Comer

# We Need Heroes to Wave the Flag, Not Burn It

I was listening, sort of halfheartedly, to the news some nights ago when the broadcaster made mention of the idea of burning the American flag. Now don't get me wrong. I do believe that anyone is entitled to his or her rights, but this flag burning stunt really irks me. Maybe it is those fire starters that ought to get the hoffoot.

Hearing this reporter's commentary got me thinking about the sad shape of the country; a country which I care a great deal for. In my mind, for quite some time I have been entertaining a question. Where have all of our heroes gone?

First of all, I want to know where Superman went. You

First of all, I want to know where Superman went. You remember, that big oil guy with the "S" on his chest who had the hots for Lois Lane. And you never hear from Spiderman anymore. I guess Peter Parker (Spidy's alias) and Clark Kent headed for some place they would

get respect.

And look what we have in their place. Trust me, a little blue Smurf cannot jump tall buildings in a single bound and Lois Lane wouldn't give a second glance to a Mutant Ninja Turtle.

yet another game. I even remember a bolt of excitement when aging Hank Aaron came from the Atlanta Braves dugout and waved to the cheering crowds. What a moment. What happened to the hardcore football men like

Trust me, a little blue Smurf cannot jump tall buildings in a single bound and Lois Lane would never give a second chance to a Mutant Ninja

Our comics are in dire straits.

Then we wonder as to our sports figures. I remember lying in the bed with an earphone in my ear and waiting for Tom Seaver to gas another batter or Billy Martin to be ejected from

Knute Rockne or the gentlemen tennis players like Bjorn Borg. Where have they gone? Have they left us to fend for ourselves in a world of addiction and death? Say it ain't so Joe! I shudder to even think of the

downward plunge of politics and how the nation's youth are affected. No more "I like Ike's" or days of Fireside Chats with FDR. Even religion has taken a plunge with the antics of Jim and Tammy. It's getting touch for plunge with the antics of Jim and Tammy. It's getting tough for even an evangelist to make a living. And of course our actors and actresses are getting into the swing of things, with reporters turning up enough dirt to fill the Grand Canyon. With Gai Gai's slapping and the new morality of actor/actress relationships, I'm afraid to go to the movies.

And to top it all off, some fanatic wants to burn the stars and stripes to the ground. How in the world can people claim not to

strpes to the ground. How in the world can people claim not to have any feelings on such an issue. Well, I can speak for myself, my few friends, and a whole lot of veterans in saying that it will be a cold day before we will condone or tolerate such a ridiculous act. God bless America.

Stillpoint

# Lessons From Hugo Linger On In Charleston

Several weeks ago I reflected on Hugo's passage near to us. This week I find myself thinking about Hugo from a totally different perspective

During fall break 16 students and staff from UNCW went to and staff from UNCW went to Charleston and spent the whole break working on Sullivan's Island, just to the north of Charleston. This was one of the hardest hit areas and had just been hardest hit areas and had just been opened to traffic four days before we got there. I won't even try to describe the devastation because there is no way that words can express the incredible sights that confronted us as we drove along the island.

We worked hard those days, cleaning up massive piles of debris from the yards of people who, until we came on the scene, had no idea if they could ever

return to normal again. Some of us washed walls inside the homes of a 74 year old man. Others helped another older couple haul out a 6 month old freezer and a 2 year old washer and dryer and throw them on the heap of trash on the front cuth of their home. We tore up a kitchen floor that wound up pushed against the side of someone else's house. We cut



and hauled fallen trees away from homes that were almost obscured

What we learned in this experience was the incredible pleasure of giving away time and energy for someone else. It was and is a genuine joy to be able to look into a massive crisis and find a place where you can go to work and make a difference. We hardly made a dent in the massive clean up effort, but we did make a difference! And it was fun. It felt good. We wound up the day exhausted but on an emotional high.

high.

Also, we learned a lot from
the people we helped about the
power of the human spirit. Their
appreciation of what we were
doing was a potent emotional
experience. They cried, we cried
and then we went away grateful
for the opportunity to help. One

of our number simply admired a set of porcelain cats in a man's house, because she helped to collect cat figurines. The man refused to let her leave without the statues. She, of course, said she couldn't take them, but he prevailed. The ability to lose so much and still be able to share what you have was a touching and powerful message to us. We saw despair, to be sure. We saw shock in people's faces. But we were surrounded by determination and hope.

All of us came away from the experience changed in a positive way. To be sure, we felt that we had not been able to do enough, for there was so much that needed to be done. Still, we did come away having learned once more about the perplexing nature of love: the more you give away, the more you whave. of our number simply admired a

# The President Writes; A Letter From George Bush

Summer is over and classes are back in session. As we begin the school year, our thoughts turn to the future-a future gravely threatened by drugs.

Americans agree that the biggest threat we are facing as a nation is drugs, in particular occaine and crack.

Who is responsible?
Everyone who used drugs.
Everyone who sells drugs.
Everyone who looks the other way.

way. Some people used to call drugs just a benign form of recreation. They're not. Drugs are a real and extremely serious threat to our schools, our homes, our friends and our families. It doesn't matter where you live or what school you attend. No one is free from the threat of drugs. Inner cities, small towns, and college campuses all are under siege-because America is under siege.

siege-because America is under siege.

On September 5, I announced the first comprehensive national strategy to end the siege-to-fight drugs with tougher laws and enforcement, and with improved treatment, education and prevention. The programs we've proposed are an all-out assault against the evil of drug use and drug trafficking. We are aggressively attacking the problem from every angle, and proposing a 1990 drug-budget totaling over eight billion dollarsthe largest single increase in history.

America is fishting.

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America is fighting a war inst drugs. Yet the most

America is fighting a war against drugs. Yet the most important weapons in the war on drugs are the least tangible: self-discipline, courage, character, support from one's family, faith in God and in one's self-discipline, courage, character, support from one's family, faith in God and in one's self-discipline, courage, the drug problem in America is not of supply, but of demand. We are taking strong new action to stop the flow of drugs into this country and to stop the dealers themselves; but as long as

Americans are willing to buy illegal drugs, somebody, somewhere in the world will sell

Recently, I met with Mrs. Everett Hatcher, the widow of a veteran DEA agent who was

.. the most important weapons in the war on drugs are the least tangible...

killed by drug-using cowards. A woman of considerable dignity, she put responsibility for her husband's death squarely on "casual" users of cocaine. She's right--and there is now blood on their hands. Similary, President

Barco of Colombia recently made an appeal to Americans to stop buying the cocaine causing the slaughter of innocent civilians in the drug wars there.

Every student in America at some point—at a party, in a locker room, in a dorm room—every student must choose to accept or reject drugs. But there is another choice that college students, as responsible adults, must make—whether to get involved in a personal way to end drug use, or to look the other way.

College campuses have long been centers of conscience and idealism in this country, places where students have raised their voices to protest oppression, injustice and human suffering around the world. Yet, no auffering around the morld. Yet, no auffering around the hand with injustice, suffering and even death. But where is the sound of protest? Innocent bystanders are killed at random on city streets. Babies are born addicted to crack and heroin. Young children are forced

into the drug trade by addicts. What greater human rights violations exist? What greater injustices? Yet, recrational drug users still on some college campuses are ambivalent to the death and destruction they are financing.

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We must appeal to the social conscience of every college campus in America. The way to protest the misery and oppression brought about by drugs is to comit yourself to staying away from drugs-and working to keep them away from your friends.

Drug use doesn't usually begin the way most people think, with young people getting their first drugs from an addict or a dealer. Instead, they get them free from "friends" who think casual drug use hurts no one. Pece pressure is what spreads drug use and peer pressure can help stop it. You can help stop it.—if you get involved.

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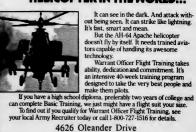
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### Without Man's Blunders Imagine A

It seemed so real. I could feel the air rushing by my body. The world seemed so small as I cruised along looking down on everybody, and everything. The world seemed so round, so

everybody, and everything. The world seeme changed, and I was no perfect.

As all the world passed by the scene changed, and I was no longer flying. The street I walked down was clean and beautiful. The people that passed me by were kind and gentle. The surroundings seemed very familiar, and I felt as if I had been there before. As I rounded a corner I could see the Empire State Building, and the rest of the New York skyline. I picked up a paper and the headline read "Second Straight Year With No Crime", and as I turned through the sports section I read that George Steinbernner had finally George Steinbrenner had finally sold the Yankees. All this

sold the Yankees. All this confused me as the scene changed. Now I'm walking down a street in another city. This one also seems familiar, but like the last it seems too quiet, too cle

A group of young boys walk by me wearing red and blue, but they are laughing instead of fighting. There are no winos, no street people. Everyone walking by seems healthy and happy. I walk up on Mann's Chinese theatre, where all the Hollywood legends have left their marks. I am in

Los Angels.

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Tagain pick up a newspaper and the headline reads "No Stars Die From Drug Use", the article below it says that all actors and actresses have agreed not to try a music career just because they are famous. As I read another article I am suprised to see that teachers are being paid as much as entertainers and athletes for educatine our young. A smile educating our young. A smile spreads across my face as Los Angeles fades away in a mist. As the mist clears I see that I

As the mist clear's see that am no longer in a city, but instead on a wide open plain, surrounded by fresh air and blackies. A bird flies over my head and I make out its features to tell that it is a Passenger Pigeon. A

herd of Buffalo runs in the distance, the hooves sound like thunder rolling across the plains, their numbers are so many I can not see the end. I close my eyes.

When I open them I am on a large boat that appears to be a whaling vessel except that there is no harpoon. Families clamor to the rails to see thousands of Humpback Whales breaking the surface and rolling in the clear blue ocean. A man standing beside me comments on how strong the Dolphins are coming back since tuna nets have been outlawed, and how clean the ocean is now that ocean dumping has ended. I am struck by the beauty of nature and then it is gone.

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The ocean is replaced, and I am sitting in front of a television. ESPN is on and the announcer is talking about an award that Oklahoma has won for outstanding academic performance by its athletes. The subject changes to basketball and UNLV has continued its ten year streak

of graduating all of its players. Mike Tyson is still undefeated, and the Dallas Cowboys have won back to back Superbowls. I drift away.

As focus returns I am in a

drift away.

As focus returns I am in a corridor with nurses and doctors passing me by. I listen to two nurses speak as they pass by. They agree that their jobs are easier now that all disease and sickness has been put to an end. I walk into the emergency room and it is empty. It appears that it has not been used in a very long time. Another smile begins to appear on my face, but I a m jolled back into consciousness. I sit up to find a puddle of drool on my desk. The girl next to me laughs at the large red spot on my arm. My professor asks me if I had a pleasant nap. I just smile as a moral to all this becomes clear. Never, never drink Tequilla on a school night.

### Wilmington Gang Slams

BY PHILLIP LOUGHLIN

Many people decided not to go out last Thursday night. Front Street News was nearly empty when The National People's Gang took the stage. I shook my head as a strange looking guy walked around the few die-hards, handing out candy and wailing through cardboard tube.

The strange looking guy the ran up on stage and suddenly the walls shook as he took the microphone and began betting out lyrics. And I felt sorry for the people who had stayed home.

The opening song, Love Button, slammed the ten or fifteer lucky patrons scattered around the

Button, slammed the ten or fifteen burky patrons scattered around the bar. The music was broken by humorous dialogues about compulsive gambling that forced the stoniest looking watchers to smile. This set the tone for the

night.

The music ranged from soft and melodic to raging semi- thrash tunes that even made sitting at the bar feel like an aerobic workout. Trying to categorize the sound was no small feat. The closest comparisons I could come up with were The Sugarcubes, Morrisey, and, to really stretch it, U2. The only good way to describe the sound is to say these guys are unique.

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National People's Gang is based in Orange County, Ca. Their just released album, Orange, is out on the independent label Dr. Dream Records. The band is made up of four members. Chal Jasmine, lead ovcalist, drove the show with his humor and manic vitality. Jasmine's vocal range is an impressive mix of power and gentleness, at one moment he soothes a wavering high voice, as in El Paso, but in an instant he can switch to the banshee scream

found in the gang's cover of Led Zeppelin's Immigrant Song. Even when he was not singing, Jasmine captivated the crowd's attention with such antics as tearing up a dollar bill, the previously mentioned candy and cardboard tube, and running around taking pictures of the audience.

Chad Forello, the guitarist, did just what a guitarist should. He stood unobtrusively off to the side and JAMMED. The guitar notes soared when they were supposed to, and fell off to a muted background when the music clowed. His leads were well timed and smoothly executed, even in the chaos of tunes like White Boxes.

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De yo Glines played a thumping, very funky bass. He is the man with the rubber mouth. I never saw such facial contortions. The way his fingers plucked and pounded the strings though, it is no wonder he made faces. That had to be painful, but it sure sounded good. His talents were highlighted in the metallic rap of Geting Close To God.

Anthony Aruizo fills out the line-up with his drumming. At first listen, it wouldn't seem that he really did anything spectacular. There were no really wild solos. But, in retrospect, the timing and precision he exhibited were really professional. When listening to their album, I realized how faithful his live versions were to the recording. I was impressed.

In the song El Paso. which closes the album and was one of the final tunes of the last regular set, Jasmine sings, "Love don't cost no money and it's a damned good thing 'cause we're always broke. .. 'You can laugh, but it ain't no joke..."

We'll see who's laughing soon enough. These guys look to be on their way and I don't think they're headed for the Texas desert.



# Hingle Performing In Wilmington

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He has appeared in over twenty-two plays on Broadway including "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof", "That Championship Season", "The Odd Couple", "Class Menagerie", and many more. His films include "On the Waterfront", "Splendor in the Waterfront", "Splendor in the Waterfront", "Baby Boom", and most recently Bauman' in which he appeared as Commissioner Gordon. His most recent appearance on television

was as the fire chief in "The Rescue of Jessica McClure".
Pat Hingle's outstanding one-man show of Thomas Edison has been termed 'brilant', "superb'," a 10 all the way". It is a unique opportunity for local audiences to enjoy the work of one of Americas most gifted actors.
Thanks to the generous support of General Electric, Opera House Theatre Company is able to present two performances of Mr. Hingle's show on Sunday, November 12th at 3:00 pm and8:00 pm at the Scottish Rite Temple Theater, 1415 South Seventeenth Street. Tickets are \$20.00 and are available through the Center Box Office, 118 Princess Street, 763-3398 or 763-9328 and at the door one hour before performance time.





### 0200 E. Allen Ray

Gross Anatomy: Starring Mathew Modine, Daphne Zuniga, Christine Lahti. Rating: 8 out of a possible

Rating: 8 out of a possible 10.

Are you thinking about going to medical school? If you are, you might want to check out this film and see what you are getting yourself into. Gross Anatomy paints a pretty hard picture of what it takes to succeed in the high pressure world of medicine.

This movie gives an unusual insight into the training ground of future doctors. In the first moments of the film one of the moments of the film one of the rofessors tells the first year students that the field they are entering has the highest rate of drug addiction, divorce, and suicide.

The movie centers on a bright first year student Joe Slovak (Modine). Joe is from a poor family and his driving reason for becoming a doctor is the money the expects to earn after medical school. However, he is challenged by his first professor to be more than he ever wanted to be. The professor, Dr. Woodnuff (Lahti) is a dedicated educator who wants to make every student the perfect doctor, and expose any shortcomings they might have.

Gross Anatomy is a very funny movie that has its serious moments also. The supporting cast tidd an excellent job portraying students who are the content of the professor of the content of the professor of the professor and supporting cast did an excellent job portraying students who are the content of the professor of the professor of the professor and the pr

noments also. The supporting cast did an excellent job portraying students who get about five hours sleep a night, and spend their lives studying. The parts of the film that deal with going to class and studying long hours will be pretty

hard for most UNCW students to relate to. It was very strange to see students going to class without sunglasses, or asking someone if they had heard the surf

someone if they had heard the surf report.

Mathew Modine is very likable as the laid back Joe, and Christine Lahti makes you think back to a teacher that pushed you to excel, but at the time you didn't appreciate it . Gross Anatomy is a very enjoyable and funny movie. Take a date, but don't go on a full stomach. I forgot to mention a good part of the movie was spent around a cadaver being disected. oops.

Next Of Kin: Starring Patrick Swayze, Liam Nesson, Adam Baldwin.
Rating: 7 1/2 out of 10.
You probably have heard of the Hatfields and the McCoys, those two families from Kentucky that had a feud a few years back. Well, Hollywood decided to bring back the feud, but this time the McCoys are eating pasta and look a little Italian.
The story is pretty basic. Patrick Swayze plays Truman Gates, a good old boy from the hills of Kentucky who left home to become a big city cop in Chicago, Truman's little brother also lives in Chicago, but longs

also lives in Chicago, but longs for the hills of Kentucky and unfortunately gets to go home the

with his little brother killed

home to the hills and explain that the police will handle the case, but his family wants old time justice. An eye for an eye.

Truman convinces most of his family to let the police handle the case, but his older brother Briar (Nesson) sets out to find the killer on his own. Once in Chicago Briar quickly gets into the middle of the investigation, making it difficult for Truman to act as police officer instead of a brother.

Adam Baldwin plays Joep Rosselini a psychotic mafia hitman who enjoys getting ahead in the mob almost as much as he enjoys killing people. Joey has big plans for himself, but will his bosses son get in the way of his advancement in the family?

When I went to see Next Of Kin I expected a dumb movie thats only purpose was to show off Patrick Swayze's body for the female viewers. However, I was happily suprised to find a good action film with a strong cast to back up Swayze's lead. The supporting cast of characters all gave good performances, especially Baldwin and Nesson. In a few scenes you even felt yourself empathizing with the characters, and actually caring for them.

There was only one major criticism for Next Of Kin, and that was how over done all the country accents were. In the future! hope Patrick Swayze continues to turn out entertaining movies, but please Pat, no more southern drawls. Next Of Kin is enjoyable and worth the trip across College Road where it's playing.

## Catch-22 Rocks

### BY KRISTI LUPTON

Catch 22 rocked the Mad Monk Tuesday October 24. This Greensboro band opened to a small but enthusiastic crowd. The radio advertisement made Catch 22, with Wilmenton's counce Cauch with Wilmington's own Casual Cuz, sound like a Heavy Metal

band.
Guitarist Fred Lewis said, "I hate words like Glam and Metal. It's all Rock and roll." Catch 22 had songs to please every music lover. Those that attended seemed

had songs to please every music lover. Those that attended seemed to enjoy every aspect of the show. The Catch 22 you see now has been together for almost a full year. Singer Fran Sandifer can make you wonder if your watching Guns-N-Roses perform. They also perform many classics from Kiss to Pink Floyd.

The original music they performed was mainly written by Fran, and are aimed towards the college age crowd. Catch 22 manages their own affairs, and bassist Steve Graham calls Catch 22. "The Underdog Band". They pick up vacant slots from various management companies in North Carolina, but somehow the calender always gets filled.

Casual Cuz from Wilmington will have been with the band one year on December 8. That also happens to be their next scheduled date at the Mad Monk. For those of you who missed out on this energetic rock and roll show should plan to come out and see this band on their next visit to Wilmington.

Wilmington.

## Settimi Makes UNCW Laugh

### BY CAROL MEHLE STAFF WRITER

"Laugh or else" was the reining theme Tuesday as 1988 College Comedian of the year Tim Settimi hit Kenan Auditorium.

Settimin, a Chicago native began his carrer first as a mime then as a musician. "Gradually I moved to the stand up fall down comdey I do now." Both mime and music play an important part in his act.

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As Settimi's career took off, he opened for acts such as Steve Martin and Chicago. "Being an opening act is like being a pickle in a sandwhich from the deli. You don't ask for it, you don't pay for it, you don't expect it, and when it it, you don't expect it, and when it comes you couldn't care less about it" he said.

ir he said.

Radio personality Fred Allen
from B100 M.C.ed the show, and
told the near sellout crowd "watch
out, this man is a bundle of
energy." Settimi lived up to this
making his entrance on roller
skates, and then doing some
impressions.

Settimi then moved on to talk about his collegiate years and the stunts he pulled for fun on his three sisters and college friends. "He pulled some stunts I've never

thought of, now I've got a whole new collection of practical jokes to try out", commented freshman Edie Singleton.

Settimi used his skills as a mime to demonstrate people's reaction to a mime, especially a child's reaction to the performance and concept of mime.

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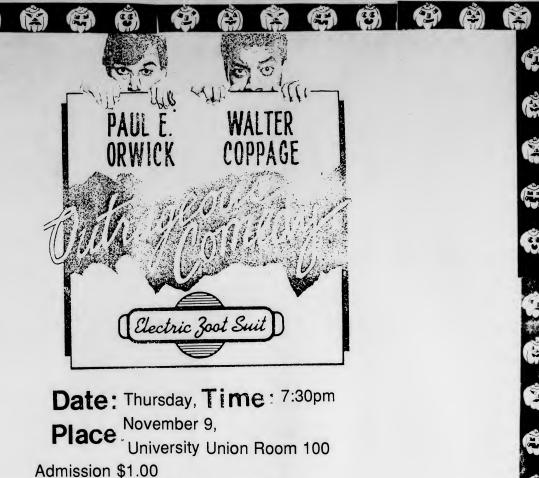
Settimi then performed an original composition of mime and music called "refugees". He followed the muscial theme by asking the audience to participate in a sing along. The sing along was followed by several musical parodies of popular rock songs, both classical and moderm artists such as Cher, George Michael, Bobby MeFerin, Elton John and Led Zeppelin.

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Settimi closed the show with a surprise prop, an unsuspecting young ladies purse. Settimi went on a trip through her purse, and

on a trip through her purse, and also sang a duet with his old friend the singing nose.

The next time the Comedy Commandos come to town surrender youself to a night of hysterical frun. A special thanks to the Association of Campus Entertainment for another great night of fun right here on campus.





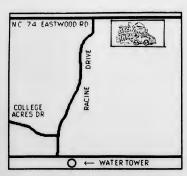
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# Three Senators Are Censured

BY TINA FORD STAFF WRITER

Recently, three senators including Chris Blanton, Amos Quick, and David Taylor were censured for their tardiness to sénate board meetings. According to Ken Lemon, President of the Chrest the control of the Chrest the Chres Senate, the senators are allowed two excused tardies. After that the senators are reprimanded. If there is continued tardiness, the senators are censured. The there is continued tardiness, the senators are censured. The Student Government Association constitution states that "if a senate official, it shall have the following the effects:

1. The official shall lose chairmanship of all committees in which said official serves. The final resort is impeachment.

2. The official may or may

Repeated censures of elected officials shall be grounds for impeachment; repeated censures of appointed officials shall constitute grounds for removal from office

With the exception of the four senators reprimanded, attendance at the meetings has been exceptional," explained Ken

not lose membership in any committees in which said offical may serve, at the discretion of the senate, by a 27 majority of those present and voting.

3. It shall be publicly reported in the UNCW student newspaper that said official has been censured.

Lee Barnhill states that if senators have misconducted themselves than they can be censured also.

Repeated censures of elected



# Careers cont'd

speak to some of the classes.

Most students were very pleased with what they found. Even though it was aimed at graduating seniors there were many sophomores, juniors, and seniors there. Freshman Will Mitchell said he basically just came to look around, nothing serious. Junior marketing major Elaine Azzarello said," I came to see what was out there and get a

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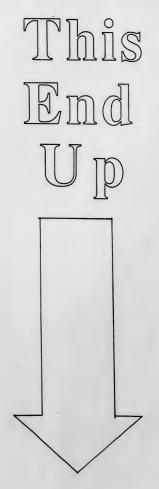
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# Nets down Hornets, snag first victory

BY PATRICKE VOWLER

ASSISTAMT SPORTS EDITOR

The swarm of Hornets has left Trask Coliseum as the 5,546 disappointed fans who saw the New Stresy Nets guash them up and down the court for a 98-86 victory. Don't let the final score fool you. The Hornets were beaten in all phases of the game and depended on a late surge to make the score respectable. This promotional game of the Charolotte basketball franchise was a homecoming for former UNCW standout Brian Rowsom. What as our note to greet his former alma mater as the Hornets impressed no one Friday night.

Rowsom was given a loud round of appaluse every time he entered the game but he played sparingly C44 minutes). Scoring quietly, he went 5-8 from the field and netted 10 points for the Hornets. Most of his shots came from the perimeter off rolling picks.

The former Hawk, who graduated in 1987, is still the school's all-time scorer and rebounder. He scored 1,973 points and ripped down 1,012 rebounds during his four year domination of the CAA hardwood. Rowsom still holfus 21 school records and will be honored at halftime during the Hawk's game against William and Mary on Feb. 21, 1990 in Trask.

The flay of Rowsom and rookie sensation Trey Dozier, who led the Hornets in scoring with

in Trask.

The play of Rowsom and rookie sensation
Terry Dozier, who led the Hornets in scoring with
15 points, were the lone bright spots for the team.
Number one draft J.R. Reid, who pleaded hardship
and skipped his senior year at college, turned in performance that suggested he should have stayed in

The former Tar Heel was bumped, blocked, and stuffed the entire night by the game's MVP, Charles Shackleford, who inonically faced Reid before as a member of N.C. State. Reid could only muster 7 points as he was penned in on the baseline by Shackleford all night. His shot selection also left something to be desired as he twice hit the side of the backboard on fading jumpshots. "I didn't shake him (Shackleford) off me a lot tonight and my shots were off;" said J.R. Reid. When questioned what the hardest thing to adjust to in the pro's, Reid replied, "The size and the strength of the players across the league."

The Homets simply played poorly all night as they made New Jersey look like a premier team. These are the same Nets that change line-up and personnel faster than George Steinbrenner can hire and fire another Yankee baseball manager. The Homets were burt the most on the boards where they were out-rebounded 16-5. The offense was no help at all either, starting the second half going 4 minutes without a bucket and 8 minutes in the quarter scoring just 2 baskets. "We are a young bat club and are bound to make some mistakes but we can only get better, " said Homet enforcer Kurt Rambis.

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Rambis.

If you came out to the games to watch a professional game then you might have been disappointed in the game performance you paid \$15 to see. However if you went to the game to once again cheer the talents of former Hawkster Brian Rowsom and support the home team, (who will definitely need that support the first couple seasons of its existance) then that Homet autograph or \$25 sweatshirt was worth its weight in gold. The Hornets have a long way to go before they will be able to compete with the big boys of the NBA but with heart and determination they just may . . . as Bo says.... "do it".



A Hornet and two Nets players fight for rebounds in the Hornet's game in Trask Colisieum. The Hornets were out rebounded by the Nets 15-6 in a contest that were dominated by the Nets. The Nets won their first exhibition of the year uping their record to 1-3 while the Hornets suffered their first lost dropping to 2-1.

runner's true thoughts

# running commentary tells

BY PATRICK FOWLER

This summer I took part, O.K., I was conned into participating in various road races with my younger brother. That's running on your own two feet! I managed to sucessfully reach, uh, make that find the finish line in over half of the races. My ultimate achievement was completing a 10 kilometer or 6 mile run. After numerous deliriums, body attacks, and self-psychoanalysis during the long 6 mile tred. Tosted an outstanding time of 42:36. Here is my endition of my record breaking race record in ninutes.

0:00- I'm loose, I'm ready, I've wearing K-mart's Blue Light special gym shorts.
2:00- I'm tight, I'm tired, I want to go home!!
8:00- Why is my leg turning blue.@#!\*, no wonder they call these shorts Blue Light Specials, 110 circulation is apparent. ---- 1 MILE COMPLETED
8:05- Equiment Change to Walter's Wonderful wearables (The Nearest 7-11 store).
12:00- Charley Horse on the right of me, Charley Horse on the left of me.
16:00- Water, I need water!, Please any liquid will do--2 MILES COMPLETED.
20:00- Why are their pink elephants racing ahead

of me? Oh, no I'm delirious.
24:00 This looked a whole lot easier on TV.-3
MILES COMPLETED.
26:00- I really should not eaten that Breakfast
Special at the Slop House.
30:00- Why, Why, Why!---4 MILES
COMPLETED.
36:00- Cute Girls parked in a white Corvette,
stopped, started to... er nevermind-20 minute delay.
37:00- Put one foot in front of the other-- 5
MILES COMPLETED.
39:00-1 think I can, I think I can.
39:00-1 think I can, I think I can.
39:05- Oh who am I kidding!!
41:00- Pick up the pace boy, that pregnant woman

is not going to beat you.
41:30-1 can see the finish line, I will never reach it but at least my eyesight hasn't failed me.

And there you have, no sweat, no problems, no irtelligent life left in this abused body. After checking the official score on my time and slipping him a twenty to make sure it was repectable; I did what any other man would do in my situation. I cried in my car.



# SEAHAWK SPORTS

# Way Out In (W)right Field

### A Series- ous Question **Involving Moral Ethics**

I was down at Wrightsville Beach this past weekend. It was either the north end or the south end, I'm not real sure. Regardless, England stared at me from across the sea me from across the sea.

end, I in not real sure. Regarduess, England state of a me from across the sea.

I was walking and thinking, you know more or less one of those "get in touch with nature" type deals. I thought of a lot of things, but mostly I thought of San Francisco, and the World Series.

I don't think there should be a continuation of the World Series this year. It seems pointless Regardless of the outcome, there can be no winner. Some may argue that a Giants revival might bring an emotional lift to the city. Perhaps. Winning titles does seem to bring people together.

But even if the Giants dowin, I would not find it fitting to throw the customary post-Series downtown parade.

Ah, but sports must go on. And I suppose

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Ah, but sports must go on. And 1 suppose this Series is no different.

Money is the bottom line. Although ABC has not come out and said there must be a series, you can't help but think that the lost revenue is foremost on the minds of the New York-based executives.

The only way I can support this year's Series is f ABC would donate a large percentage of the proceeds to the reluef effort. I don't think that will happen. So the company takes a financial loss, lifs not like their employees can't still go home at night to a house that still exists.

This is not the first dilemma regarding tragedies that television has faced. I remember on the eve of the NCA championship game between North Carolina and eventual champion India an, our president, Ronald Reagan, and several members of his staff were gunned down by John Hinkley. The game went on. Sure they waited until a successful played.

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recovery by Reagan was assured, but they still played.

Sporting events should be a joyous time-how enjoyable do you think it will be for Giant fans who suddenly came into a couple of extra tickets because their relatives were a little late for the first inning and never quite made it?

If for no other reason, it is for those people who lost loved ones during last Tuesday's earthquake that these games should be called off.

Granted, there were a precious few idious who wanted to still play the very night of the earthquake, prompting perennial Series slumper Jose Canseco to wonder aloud, "they're crazy. They actually want us to play through this thing."

But those spectators are in the minority, and the longer this Series drags out, chances are that some of the players might begin to grumble as well.

well.

Currently, the Series is expected to begin on Friday, but another act of Nature, albeit less severe, threatens to postpone that game, too. If Game 3 is rained out, as forecasted, then there is a distinct possibility that the Series will extend into November.

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I think the people of both communities haved endured enough suffering, I think they need to rechannel their effort take it off of playing baseball and put it towards something meaningful, like finding shelter for the homeless.

Remember the anxiety our community felt a month ago with Hugo on the horizon? I doubt it had too much of an effect on the lives of those living in earthquake-stricken communities, but they still managed to rake the neighborhoods of over \$20,000 in relief funds for Charleston.

I doubt if this helps, but I just somehaw felt reassured to know that our fellow countrymen, despite being 2,000 miles and three time zones away, were concerned with our well-being.

Perhaps that's why I thought of them on a beautifully calm Sunday afternoon at a place most San Franciscan's have never heard of. And its certainty the reason why I won't be watching this year's World Series.

Granted, it's a small, almost immeasurable, gesture but one I feel needs to be made, nonetheless.

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Robert had an unfortunate tendency to let his mind wander at crucial stages of his swing.

# Hawks finish strong, Go 2-2

BY SUZI SHERFIELD SPORTS WRITER

Despite the UNCW men's soccer teams losses at the Panther National Invitational Oct. 14 and 15, the Seahawks found victory Oct. 21.

Though this season has brought with it the most injuries the Seahawk soccer team has seen in a long time, the Hawks beat Winthrop College at home with a final score of 1-0. Because of the unusually large number of players out of the game, the Hawks have had to fall back and regroup. Since the second game of the season, both David Allen and Paul Cairney have been viewing the games from the bench.

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injuries, players have been taken from their positions and placed elsewhere in the game to play the best they can in this awkward situation. "In every game we've played in we've been competitive and had a chance to win," said head coach, Jackie Blackmore. 'So many players the team would rely on aren't ready to play."

However, Chris George had no trouble scoring the winning goal with only 16 seconds left in over time. Leaving the match against Winthrop confident, another victory was waiting for the Hawks as they battled Francis Marion Oct. 23. Stomping Marion 3-0, Marc Rose with assistance from Peter Clay and Charles Mitchell scored the first goal for the Hawks. The final two

goals were scored by Bert Schilling and Gerard Schwenk.

"It takes a while for any team to become a team in every sense of the word," said Blackmore with an air of appriciation. "With different people in different positions, its been hard to promote a teamlike atmosphere. Organization is a serious problem but so far we've been effective in most situations."

situaitons." The situations Oct. 21 and 23 showed victorious effects for the Hawks. Blackmore feels, "as an entire team, we looked pretty sharp." Though the tournament was unsuccessful, the Seahawks seem to be determined to end the season victorious. On Oct. 26 the Hawks will play Campbell at 3 p.m. for their final home game.

# **UNCW** runners place second and fourth at State

BY TAMMY CONNELLY

The UNCW Cross-Country team hosted the N.C. Intercollegiate Championships last Thursday, October 19. Weather conditions were partly cloudy, breezy, and 71 degrees as twelve men's teams and nine women's teams prepared to participate in the days event. Both the women's and men's teams

competed well.

The women ran first at 3:45 pm. Appalachian
State was the overall winner with 37 points. Two
of their runners claimed first and second place at
17:50 and 18:18. Duke and Wake Forest took

of their runners claimed first and second place at 17:50 and 18:18. Duke and Wake Porest took second and third places overall with 65 and 80 points respectively. UNCW took fourth place with 94 points.

UNCW's team was lead by freshman, Amy Jackson, who finished eighth out of 71 runners, in 19:18. Laurie Simpson and Karen Mathewson crossed the line at 19:35, in 13th and 14th place respectively. The Seahawks' top five were rounded ut by Andrea Wood at 20:19, and Jamie Oxendine in 20:50. Coach Bill Cason said that the women could have placed a little higher, but they ran well."

Brevard won the men's race with 31 points. The Seahawks finished high in the ranks in second place with 60 points. Coach Cason believes the eme couldn't have done better against Brevard. "The top five runners all had good times," said Cason. Shawn Britton was the Hawk's top finisher in 25:52, taking fourth place out of 117 runners. Keith Gorski finished seventh overall in 26:16, and Gary Butts crossed the finish in sixteenth in 26:35. Larry Jackson and Don Scott took fourth and fifth places for the Hawks at 26:57, and 27:04 respectively.

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The Hawks travel next to William and Mary in Williamsburg, Virginia for the CAA Championships on November 4. "With a few more hard workouts and determination, we should definitely finish in the top four," predicts sophomore Lolannie Walker for the women. Coach Cason agrees saying, "Both teams should have no problem finishing in the top four and may have a shot at the top three."

# JUCO recruits can pay quick dividends for teams

BY CHRIS WRIGHT

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SPORTS EDITOR

Larry Houzer is no longer directly involved with the UNC-Wilmington basketball program, but his presence is still very much being felt.
Houzer, a one-time junior college standout, set the tone for which other junior college standout, set the tone for which other junior college transfers are often measured.

Although the 6-foot-8 National Basketball association hopeful was not the first JUCO transfer recruited under current head coach Robert McPherson, he was certainly the most productive. That productivity is something that assistant coach Bob Rosenkranz said will sketch an everlasting impression in the minds of other transfers the school might recruit.

"The better Larry does at this point, whether in the NBA or CBA or overseas, the better it will be for UNCW, Rosenkranz said. "His success at UNCW opened a lot of eyes around this region as to the benefits of recruiting JUCO transfers."

In recent years, JUCO transfers have undergone a transformation from role players to impact players, Rosenkranz said.

"In the past, some schools were reluctant to go the junior college route," he said. "I guess Indiana, with Keith Smart the year they won, kind of opened the nation's eye's a little."

UNCW stared wide-eyed at the prospect of beginning the 1987-88 season wondering how to fill the voids left by graduated seniors. The most notable vacancy was in the center position, formerly patrolled by current Charlotte Homests member-and all-time Seahawk scoring leader-Brian Rowsom.

"We were hit hard that year," Rosenkranz said. "We needed to fill a lot of holes, and to do it quickly, we went to the junior colleges. We brought in two of the schoolt's most successful Jevers, Houzer and Antonio Howard. Houzer, in his first year, made all-conference so we were quite players. Houzer and Antonio Howard. Houzer, in his first year, made all-conference so we were quite players.

pleased."
Rosenkranz said that the key to successfully recruiting the JUCO players is getting the ones who can contribute immediately.





rd, were both JUCO recruits who did well Former Hawk players, Larry Houzer and Antonio Ho

"These kids don't have the luxury of an adjustment period," he said. "They have to almost come in contributing. We only recruit the players who we feel can step in, and, if not start, then at least be substantially better than a high school player of similar position. We don't recruit these kids to sit."

The players realize this contributions are contributed to the same and the

The players realize this, and although Rosenkranz hesitated to suggest that they sometimes may apply more pressure on themselves, he did concede that they are aware of the second

chance.

"Sure, they see this as a new beginning," he said. "By the time we get them, they have had two years to mature physically and emotionally. They realize that there is only two years left, but a lot can happen in two years."

Indeed, Houzer "happened" in two years.
"Larry came in during a time when we needed a big man and he was our most productive player."

Rosenkranz said. "Last year, he had some injuries that slowed him, but overall, he made the most of his two years here."

Despite representing a large portion of former recruiting classes, the sudden influx of JUCO talent has actually had a paradoxical effect on the Seahawk program, Rosenkranz said.

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"That first year we had to have them," he said.
"But now, we feel our program is to the level where
we can get the high school kids we want, and when
we do, we get them for four years."

Does that mean that UNCW will forego any
further attempts to lure the JUCO students into the
program?

"Oh, no," Rosenkranz said. "In fact, its just the opposite. Houzer's success has opened the door for us. Kids now know that they can come to UNCW and be successful. It's a two-way street. Word gets out that some schools recruit IUCOs, and before long you'll see a line of them waiting to get in."

"Whenever I go around the country recruiting, Houzer is who everyone compares these kids to," Rosenkranz said. "If a kid is a prospect, then the scouts will tell me 'he's a Houzer'."

# THE SEAHAWK

# Republicans Take Over CAO

## East Cafeteria Opening On November

A ribbon cutting ceremony will be held at 4:30 pm on Monday, Nov. 6 to celebrate the opening of UNCW's East Cafeteria. Dinner will be served immediately following the

ceremony.

The \$4.7 million state-of-the-art dining hall, which seats 600, has a bake shop, new food service equipment, and a menu for the health conscious. It also features a scatter system which will help eliminate long lines.

The schedule for the East Cafeteria is as follows:

follows: Monday-Friday Breakfast 7:00 am-9:30am (Continental Breakfast until 10:45 am) Lunch 11:00 am-1:30pm Dinner 4:30pm-6:30pm

Saturday and Sunday Breakfast 8:30am-9:30am unch 11:30am-1:00pm Dinner 4:30pm-6:00pm
The West Cafeteria will remain open Monday through Friday for breakfast and lunch.

Women's History Month
"Courageous Voices Echoing in Our Lives"
is the theme for Women's History Month,
March 1990. A UNCW planning committee
is seeking students to join and provide
enthusiasm, and ideas for a number of
activities throughout the month. The next
scheduled committee meeting is Thursday,
November 16, 4p.m., in The Leadership
Center, University Union, 213. Interested
students (both women and men) are urged to
attend! For more information call 395-3119.

### Phi Beta Sigma Dance

Phi Beta Sigma will be hosting a dance Friday night, Nov. 3 in UU 100 at 10:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m. Admission is \$2.00 w/ ID \$3.00 w/out.

### Sexual Assault Awareness Week

Sexual Asault Awareness Week is scheduled for November 13-17. This year's theme is "Dispelling the Myth: The Reality of Sexual Asault". Look in the next week's issue of the Seahawk for more details.

### **UNCW Alumni Association Party**

The Cape Fear Chapter of the UNCW Alumni Association is hosting a party on Saturday, November 18, for the over 4,000 UNCW graduates who reside in the Cape Fear Region. The party will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the University Union Hawk's Nest. Advance tickets are \$9 per person and are on sale until November 13 at the UNCW Alumni Office, Alderman Hall, room 108. Tickets will be \$10 at the door. Entertainment will periovided by the UNCW Jazz Ensemble. This is the first official function of the Cape Fear chapter since its formation in April 1989. The UNCW Alumni Association has 12,000 members with four alumni chapters in North Carolina and one in Richmond, VA. For more information, contact the UNCW Alumni Office at 395-3616. e Cape Fear Chapter of the UNCW

### **ACE Presents Comedy Show**

ACE presents the Electric Zoot Suit comedy team. The show will be Nov. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in UU Rm. 100. Admission is a\$1.00 donation to the Kurt Lindstrom Scholarship

### Sixth Annual Holiday Food Festival

WWQQ Radio and Wilson's food stores present 6th annual holiday food festival. Sunday, November 5, 1989. 10:00am-5:00pm. This popular event will take place at Trask Coliseum on the UNCW campus. Featuring booth after booth of delicious (free) food samples, recipes and demonstrations. Tickets to the food festival are free, but those planning to attend must pick up their tickets at area Wilson's food stores.

Excitement reigned in the hall in front of UU room 207. People milled about and angry voices rose above disbelieving whispers. The Campus Awareness Organization (CAO) meeting appeared to be in total disorder as regular members stormed out in anger.

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The Campus Republicans (CR) overthrew CAO in a surprise coup Wednesday night. This comes on top of recent allegations by the College Republicans that CAO is politically affiliated.

affiliated.

Wes Ward, President of CR explains. "We sent a couple of people into the meetings and found that there was a weak spot in their constitution." The weak spot was a ruling that allowed a simple majority of members present to impeach the executive board. Since there were only about two paid members to impeach the executive board. Since there were only about two paid members in CAO, the College Republicans' plan was to sign up several of their members and then vote to impeach the existing executives. About fifteen people paid the five dollar membership dues and

came to the meeting. The plan went as expected and old members were ousted. New executives were elected by the nascient membership.

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Members at the meeting thought the large turnout was unusual, but suspicion was at an ebb. When the motion was passed by CR member Pete Jones, many were shocked. "I couldn't believe it," said a young student from Laney High School is not process of forming. "Don't they realize how stupid this is?"

this is?"

Denny Best, president of CAC before the takeover, was out of town during the meeting. He was informed of the takeover when he returned later Wednesday night. "I couldn't believe it," he said. "I knew something was going on, but I didn't expect this."

"I think CAO just got screwed over. CR took advantage of loopholes in our constitution." Best's anger was obvious.

The Republicans immediately set about changing the CAO constitution.

Small changes can be voted in by members, but major changes must be approved by the Student Organizations Committee. As of Wednesday night, no committee. As of weathersday night, no one was sure if there was any way to counter the Republicans' move. According to Best, 'they took advantage that no one knew parliamentary procedure. It is against ethics to use parliamentary procedure as a weapon like that."

"We just felt that some changes needed to be made," said Ward. "The group has been serving as an umbrella

organization for these liberal causes. We still plan to carry out some of the organization's plans."

There is some controve surrounding the coup. The fact Denny Best and Wes Ward often tra snipes at one another because of their political polarization has led some to say that the move was personally motivated. Said Best, "As far as I'm concerned, this was a move not against CAO, but against me! I feel like I have been stabbed in the back."

"We felt that some changes needed to be made." Wes Ward

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# Bryan Awarded

BY HOLLY PRICE
STAFF WRITER
Dr. William Bryan, Vice
Chancellor here at UNCW, was
presented with the Outstanding
Professional Contribution Award
by the North Carolina College
Personnel Association, On
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Mass presented with a planue by Tuesday October 3, Dr. Bryan was presented with a plaque by the Chairman of the awards committee during the association's meeting in Raleigh. A potential recipient must be nominated by someone in the state who thinks he or she has done the following things: had creative programs at his or her.

creative programs at his or her college, has produced good research and publications, has leadership and professional associations, has good teaching, and has made I ast in g contributions to the profession of student afficie. student affairs.
The North Carolina College

The North Carolina College Personnel Association has been in existance for twenty three years. Dr. Bryan is a member of this association and was vice president of the state division resident of the state division efore he came to North Carolina.

before he came to North Carolina. Dr. Bryan will head the 1991 celebration of the Association's 25th anniversary Celebration. Dr. Bryan was very excited about his award. "I'm proud of it and very excited. It's nice to be recognized by your peers," said Dr. Bryan.

CAO Is Still Under Fire

From Republicans BY PHILLIP LOUGHLIN

The College Republicans are continuing their allegations that Campus Awareness Organization (CAO) is politically active.

According to Wes Ward, president of College Republicans. CAO is presenting materials that endorse political groups. "Although everything they present is not politically affiliated, some of the literature on their table, such as a pamphlet from the Sierra Club, does endorse candidates and laws," said Ward. "Basically (CAO) is just a big, liberal umbrella organization."

umbrella organization." Acording to a startute in the SGA Budget and Planning Committee Operating Rules, "SGA shall not fund organizations which actively affiliate with or endorse any political candidates or political parties." The College Republicans is not a funded organization whereas the CAO is. "That is not our basis for the argument though," Ward said. "It's just that this organization (CAO) is funded and they are politically affiliated."

affitiated."

CAO maintains its separation. Denny Best, the president of the CAO has stated that the group merely distributes information. He said his organization does not endorse any candidates or political parties. At one point, Best offered to allow the Republicans to place their literature on a CAO table as a sign of non-principals.

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Ward feels that the offer is ammunition for his argument. "Him offering for us to put stuff on the See CAO...page2



ras out Tuesday night for All-Hallows' Eve. See rel

## Condom Machines Come to UNCW

BY SANDY PORTER

The Sexual Revolution has taken on new meaning in the 1980's, especially on college campuses. The majority of students ages 18-24 are engaging in casual sex often and the majority of this percentage are not using any kind of protection against sexually transmitted diseases and Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS). Many UNCW organizations, such as The Parent's Advisory Council, the Chancellor's Standing Advisory Committee on AIDS, the University Union Board and the Student Government Association Senate, have decided that it's time that UNCW provides protection for students against such diseases. After two years of much discussion, many reports, and increased mudging from the SGA Senate, the University will be placing condom machines on campus.

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Two weeks ago Chancellor Wagoner signed a proposal that allows two condom machines to be placed in one men's bathroom and one women's bathroom ustains in the Student Union. Two more will be placed at the Residence Life Activity Center behind Schwartz Hall. President of SGA, Jim Humphries, hopes "the placement of the machines will promote awareness, safe sex, [prevention] of AIDS, and availability."

Many studies were completed prior to the

proposal being signed. A survey was conducted to both students and parents this past summer during orientation on whether or not condom machines should be placed on campus. Results were favorable with an average of 83% of students saying "yes" to condom machines and on average of 67% of parents over the "west".

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The Student Health and Wellness Center originally proposed the idea of condom vending machines on campus. Although the center provides free condoms to any UNCW student, they felt due to their location many students were not taking advantage of this opportunity. To help make the condom machines a reality at UNCW, the center reviewed other North Carolina Universities who installed condom machines with relative success. Among the universities studied were Appalachian State (which was the first) and UNC-Chapel Hill. The reports were then presented to the Student Affairs Committee.

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The SGA hopes to go further in the placement of condom machines. If the machines placed now do well in revenue and promotion of safe sex., SGA wishes to see the vending machines placed in all the residence halls. The SGA feels "condom vending machines in residence halls is a step toward controlling sexually transmitted diseases. It is an inexpensive way to show students that if they are to engage in sexual activity, they must take on a responsibility. Having condom machines in residence halls will give students easy access to protection, should they need it."

Vice Chancellor of Business Affairs, Charles

Vice Chancellor of Business Affairs, Charles King, is now negotiating with a company to have the condom machines installed soon. The latex condoms may be purchased for 50 cents a piece.

# **Bicycle Theft Is A Problem At UNCW**

BY AMY PETROCELLI STAFF WRITER

The start of the school year ngs the unfortunate occurance theft. So far this semester the sty prevalent type of theft ist of bicycles. Since school started, an unusually high mber of bikes have been worted stolen to the campus tice. This number is stated by ective Willis to be "about three ten."

detective Willis to be "about three dozen."

Detective Willis has come to suspect that the majority of bikes are being stolen by other students and kept on campus for future sale. He is led to believe this by the recovery of several bikes here on campus; some with other locks attatched to them. He does add, however, that some bikes were found off campus and therefore have probably been stolen by people who are not affiliated with the University. Because of the suspected "resale", students are urged to be skeptical of any bike that is being offered at an unusually low price. Futhermore, before purchasing a bike from another student it is wise to confirm valid ownership. Detective Willis states,

"Students should look after each other and each other's property." Skepticism is stressed not only for the benefit of students victimized by theft, but also for the buyer as well. Willis assures that "anyone found in possession of a bike can be charged with possession of stoden goods—even if they didn't actually steal it."

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a substantial lock.

Merely buying a "hot" item is a crime committed through

ignorance.

As far as steps being taken in the direction of prevention, Willis states, "There has been increased surveillance at night around bite racks, yet there are so many that we cannot watch them all." The primary act of prevention must come mainly from the students themselves. Campus police

recommends that all bikes be registered so that if they are stolen, there are better chances of identifying them and recovering them. Secondly, students should be sure to secure bikes to a fixed object with a substantial lock. When asked to comment on any progress concerning this issue, Detective Willis stated, "less than 1/3 of missing bikes have been recovered at this time. We're not making very much progress," which is the whole point of spreading awareness to students of this petty theft.

Should you know of any information regarding "low" priced bikes, or a person suspiciously owning several bikes, you should contact the Seahawk Crime Line at 395-6669. The crime line offers an anonymous approach to information that could be a great help to the police. In some cases reward money is involved.

"Several calls have come through the crime line, including one payout," states Detective Willis. "The payout resulted in an arrest and recovery of stolen property. The crime line does work--if people use it."

## CAO cont'd

table; that shows you that political candidates or politically affiliated organizations are within this group."

On Wednesday, Nov. 1, Royal made an unofficial announcement of her findings to the SGA Executive Board. In the announcement, she found the CAO unaffiliated with an y political group.

According to Webster's Collegiate Dictionary, affiliate means to attach or unite in a close connection, often as a member or branch. The question stands, as put by Attorney General Lisa Royal, that if the CAO is willing to present opposing viewpoints in its information, how can there be a claim of affiliation? "I intend to review the CAO constitution further," said Royal, "but so far I have found no evidence of affiliation. I have found a definite orientation, but since the group presents both sides of the issues and does not actively endorse candidates or party agendas, there is no affiliation."

Ward sees it differently.

"When you start representing the Sierra Club, and the club's brochure says "we actively support this bill that has been opposed by so-and-so in the state house. ...' that shows direct affiliation with them."

"I feel that, in lieu of previous statements made by Lisa (Royal), it is obvious that she is biased."

The statement Ward refers to is a quote in the Oct. 26 Seahawk where Royal predicted that she would not find a polltical affiliation.

"I was only stating what I had from earlier understanding of the case," defended Royal. "I don't think it showed a bias."

"I have researched the facts," she continued. "I have even dug through their closet looking for anything that might prove that (CAO) was in the wrong. I intend to review the constitution again, but I haven't found anything yet. There is no evidence of affiliation so far."

# Invincible **Arrives**

Today

### BY JENNIFER YOUNG

Ahoy to the HMS Invincible!
The English aircraft carrier is bringing 1000 of her majesty's finest to Wilmington on November 2.

Among the many activities planned for members of the crew, the Royal Marine Band is scheduled to play as the ship arrives at the state ports and give two performances at the USS North Carolina Battleship Memorial and at Riverfront Park. Also, the Invincible Rugby team is scheduled to play UNCW Rugby and Cape Fear Rugby at Legion Stadium. There is another rugby game scheduled here at UNCW between the Seahawks and Invincible Rugby. In addition, the Invincible Rugby. In addition, the Invincible Rugby. In addition, the Invincible Soccer Team competes against Wilmington All-Stars and Michelob Soccer. The ship will be open for public tours November 4 and 5 from 11:00-5:00 and November 6-8 from 4:00-6:00.

The city of Wilmington is also getting into the spirit. The Greater Wilmington Merchant's Association and Wilmington's 250th Anniversary Celebration are hosting a Street Dance on Saturday night free to all who wish to attend.

For several years, the program or loads of a Street Dance on Saturday night free to all who wish to attend.

For several years, the program Dial-A-Sailor has been working with the British government to allow local families and organizations to "adopt" a sailor for the week. Each group, family, or individual will take the sailor(s) out to go shopping, to wach a movie, or go sijnsteeing. Some organizations on campus Nave volunteered their time to this program.

### Coup cont...

David Rose, an ex-member of the CR sat in on the previpus week's meeting and took notes at the new constitution was ratified. Best feels that Rose was the "spy" who relayed the group's weakness to CR. "I invited him to the meetings," Best lamented.

Ward denies any personal reasons for the move. He explains that his group was only acting out of a desire to preserve fairness and to keep funded organizations TRE-CAO from promoting political agendas. "We are returning free \$200 in funds to SGA."

Jeff Hinkle, last year's Presidency of CAO, feels that the takeover wish a malicious and vindictive attack. It was planned out, they brought a big group of people in...

The deposed executives are planning to regroup, although their plan is still unclear. There is talk frequesting an investigation and a hearing to negate the coup. The accusations of unethical behavior are serious. If the charges are upheld, the impeachments will try other means to recover their organization.



# Aid To Charleston Vetoed By Humphries

BY PHILLIP LOUGHLIN

EDITOR IN CHIEF

SGA President Jim Humphries
vetoed the proposal to send \$5000
dollars to aid the Hurricane Hugo
victims in Charleston. He felt
that the idea had not been
thoroughly thought out. He also
felt that since no student funds
were used for the Kurt Lindstrom
Scholarship, it would be unfair to
send such an amount to another
state.

A new plan was drawn up and proposed at the senate meeting on October 23. Denny Best, author of the original proposal, brought

up the new plan. In it, Best called for a fund raiser to be held either by SGA or through one of the committees of ACE (Association for Campus Entertainment).

In addition to the fund raiser, the new plan also proposed appointing SGA representatives to Charleston and give it to the Red Cross. The representatives would then spend a weekend working in the city. An additional proposal called for the SGA to match collected funds. President Humphries still did not feel that

student funds are intended for that type of use. The proposal, as written, underwent several amendments and changes, but was finally voted down.

As it stands, this is the end of the issue. Denny Best is considering an effort to collect donations through CAO and Alpha Phi Omega, but without SGA backing. The issue is dead as far as the SGA is concerned.

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of the East Cafeteria

Monday, November 6, 1989 4:30 p.m. Dinner - \$3.70

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UNC Wilmington

## Volunteers Make Trick or Treat for Tots Successful

BY JENNIFER YOUNG

The children came. And so did Batman, Superman, and Miss Piggy. They came to participate in the fifth annual Trick or Treat for Joss possored by the Central Programming Committee.

In Members of the committee worked in conjunction with the Department of Social Services, Regidence Life, and Hall Geyernment to "treat" these children have been placed in foster homes through out Wilmington. Committee member Steve Moore worked with Jeanifer Monsinger and Janice Wilderson of the Department of Vigerson of the Department of Wilderson commented that two brothers met for the first time Menday because of the Trick or Transfor Tots program.

Sudent volunteers escorted the children through each of the residence halls. These students volunteered through expanizations; they were not only responsible for guiding the children but also for protecting them as they was the programming Committee. However, this year, Donna Hight, Resident Director of Galloway Hall, was chairperson of the

Committee. "The primary responsibility of the group is to program events for on-campus students," said Hight. Students who volunteered enjoyed themselves, but most said that it was a lot of work to keep the children happy.

The children were happy. After trick or treating, the children

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made their way back to the ReLac where they munched on chocolate chip cookies and cake. One child commented, "This is almost as good as Christmas, except here you get more candy."

The committee that planned this event includes the following people: Mikli Berry, Topher Hart, Laura Bumgarner, Steve Moore, Donna Hight, Kay Oakly, Cathy Jones, Yolanda Johnson, Susan Carpenter, Janice Ireland, Michelle Hugenburg, Nicole Hare, Curtis Hare, Karen Robinson, and Ted Johnson.







## Give Plasma

BY BRIAN McMURRAY CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Vampires, once thought to be mythical creatures of the night, came out in force at the Wilmington Plasma Center on Hallowen in order to buy plasma from students who seemed all too eager to sell to the fanged monsters.

The center's staff thought it would be fun to dress up for Hallowen while on the job and many of them thought it appropriate to wear plastic teeth and black capes. The vampires were assisted by ghosts, goblins, witches, and even the Incredible Hulk, a comic book character best known for his muscles and green skin.

The Plasma Center, located at 102 S. 17th street, located at 102 S. 17th street, has been buying plasma from students since 1985. After passing a small physical and answering some questions, the student is allowed to donate. After each donation the donor receives \$8.00 to \$16.00 depending on the number of previous visits.

"It feels like a bee sting," says Kelli Tatum, a UNCW freshman." I donate here in order to help others and also because I can donate more often than at the Red Cross."

Plasma, a derivative of whole blood, is collected by spinning blood in a centrifuge which separates the red cells from the plasma. Once the center removes the honey-colored liquid, the red cells are returned to the donor, A healthy person should be able to donate plasma twice a week without harmful side effects.

Anyone wishing to don ate must be at least 18 years old and have a picture ID. It is also recommended that the donor ext a balanced meal before donating. Firning along a garlic necklace or a crucifix might not be a bad idea aither.

idea either.



Kids of all ages dress up for trick or treating on Halloween night.

PHOTO BY PHILLIP LOUGHLIN and



## **UNCW Organizations Volunteer at Local Center**

BY TASHA BOONE

MANGING EDITOR

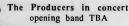
Two days ago wasn't just another day. It was spook day. Better known as Halloween. Yes, October 31 has come and gone safely around these parts. A Halloween fair was given at the Martin Luther King Center on A Street here in Wilmington. The fair started around six and went to nine o'clock. The whole community showed up. Two sororities, Delta Sigma Theta and Zeta Phi Beta, and Alpha Phi Chega, a service fraternily from UNCW, helped with the fair.

The Valir included many booths such as a fishing pond, cake walk, baskeball, darts, ring toss, and pinthetail on the witch. Free popcorm was also available to everyone. The members of Delta Sigma Theta and all of the booths.

However, the biggest attraction was the haunted house'. One little girl came out crying, "It's Freddie, be't really in there! Then the lines became longer as one guy, who looked about the minutes later looking visibly ill. When asked if Freddie scared him he replied, "Un-uh no of-foctours not." Ursula McNetill, a member of Zeta Phi Beta said, "I erujob being around children, and thought it would be an excellent program to get involved in the being been involved in the being out on the streets, or the kind of the work of the streets of the Halloween fair was a combination effort of all the parks and recreational youth centers in Wilmington. "One project that we are currently will be beard constantly from the entrance of the "haunted house". One little girl came out crying, "It's Freddie, be't really in there!" Then the lines became longer as one guy, who looked about the minutes later looking visibly ill. When asked if Freddie scared him he replied, "Under the world in the streets, and the part of the streets and positive adminute to being out on the streets, and positive alternative to being out on the streets, and positive alternative to being out on the streets, who and positive alternative to being out on the streets, and positive alternative to being out on the streets, and positive alternative to being out on th



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# Editorials

### Counting Political Coup

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Coup! In the American West, Indians used to ride among their enemies and touch them with a club. This was the way to gain glory among their peers.

On Wednesday night, the College Republicans decided to go for a little goup of their own. Taking advantage of a weakness in the constitution of the Campus Awareness Organization, the right wingers overthrew the liberal organization.

Is this so bad? Ask the two girls from a local high school chapter of CAO who came to get involved in their community. "It's a perfect end to a perfect day," said one. "I really didn't think the day could get any worse."

Ask Lee Schweninger, the CAO advisor who stormed out, incensed at the stupidity and maliciousness of the move. Ask the legitimate members who were so upset that they could hardly answer questions as they walked out. Ask the people in Charleston who benefited when CAO and Campus Ministries brought them aid. Ask the diverse groups whose interests were furthered by the Awareness Festival last year. Ask... ask anyone who was not a part of the takeover.

Wes Ward, president of College Republicans said "We're still going to plant trees." Is that the issue? Most observers think not. In fact, many believe they know the real issue... Denny Best.

Denny founded Collegians for Socialism last year, but the organization was shortlived. However, it did not fall before he stepped on a few toes. Ten of those toes belonged to Wes Ward. Most relatively coherent people know that Republicans and Socialists occupy opposite ends of the political spectrum.

When the Socialist organization fell through. Best eventually helped found the CAO. "It's just a liberal umbrella organization," accused Ward and his Republicant rise.

So they took it over. They sprayed on their war paint and shined up their Oxfords and assaulted the CAO meeting. After paying membership dues and politely waiting for the new business to be taken care of, Pete Jones led a motion to impeach the executive officers of CAO. Since there were only two vo

artained.
Yes, the Republicans pulled a coup. They probably made Denny look a little sheepish, even though he was conveniently in Raleigh. Judging by the smug looks on some Republican faces, they certainly enjoyed their little trick. Now, what are they going to do with it? How many of those guys really want to have an awareness organization? They have already planned to give the CAO's funding back to SGA. By Ward's own admission, the CAO is in conflict with almost all the ethics of the College Republicans. So what reason do they have for wanting the organization? It looks a little personal toScahawk observers.
Someone has obviously overstepped the bounds of ethics. We suggest that SGA take immediate and forceful steps to right this wrong.

CAO was a year's work for me. I've put a lot of time and effort into CAO to make it what it is. Because of the action of some childish and immature people mu life and my work have been taken away from me.

Denny Best



Dear Editor:
When will the President wake up to reality? He continues to purchase another unneeded nuclear weapon system of mass destruction, the B-2 Stealth bomber, at a final cost of more than \$280 million per plane. Meanwhile across the nation and the world, people are dying in a ravaging AIDS epidemic. Surely by cancelling the B-2, SDI, and other nuclear weapon systems enough money would be free to find cures for AIDS, most cancer, and probably feed and shelter the homeless, and still go a long way toward balancing the budget.
The FDA must wake up to reality also. While people die of AIDS here in America, other AIDS sufferers elsewhere are being saved with AIDS drugs which the FDA stubbornly delays testing and approval of not to mention making it illegal to manufacture, prescribe, and possess them. The FDA must

wake up and cease its antihumane AIDS policy
immediately. The Supreme
Court must wake up to reality
also and recognize that he true
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the same. Lef's all do our part
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# Coward's Comer

# Social Classes Get Revenge After High School

Think back to high school.

Think back to high school. Cmon you remember those three years of fun and frolic that you thought were a living hell. I realize that for those of us on the ten year plan, it might be a little bit difficult, but give it a shot. If I remember correctly, most of the people in my high school were pretty darn cruel. By this I mean that anyone who didn't fit the norms of the "In crowd" were scorned, ridiculed, and sometimes pummeled like biscuit dough. I kept out of these games as best I could (especially the pommeling) but since I tend to be naturally nosy, I noticed quite a lot. It seems that a small group of students at my beloved Al ma Mater really took a lot of abuse from the snobs of the school. The group was labeled "Cate Heads", and I must admit the name was true to its mark. For cars is what they lived for.

You know the guys I'm talking about, the ones who came to class with grease under their noses and smelled like they have used a quart of motor oil for after shave. You could spot one of these guys a hundred yards away, by his Pigskin Leather Racing Gloves and the Motor World magazines he carried under his arms. It was assured that if an assignment was due in a speech class, these guys that would speak of overhead lifters, "duelies", and sling out any amount of auto slang. I never could quite figure out what in the world a Hyerphonic Modular Timing Mechanism was. Sounds like a device the crazy little Martian in the Bugs Bunny cartoons might use to blow up the Earth.

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"In-Crowd". I never did make a stand on the issue, for I tended to like the parties of the popular people as well as the help I got when my poor bomb of a car

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broke down in front of the school. It seems a shame to have such a conflict of interest. I had always been wondering what had happened to those "Car

Junkies" and recently I found out. It seems that most of them divn Automobile Service Centers around the area in which tipey live.

I even saw one of the old "Motor Heads" from around the school this past week while I was having an annoying squeak fifed in my truck. I had always liked the guy and I spoke with him as he rang up a lady's bill.

"That will be eight hundred dollars even," the "Car Head" said as he handed the bill to the lady. I recognized her also, remembering how much of a snob she was in high school.

As I payed my own bill to the man covered in grease, I addressed the "Car Head" at the counter.

"Why so much?" I asked.
"Revenge is sweet," he said as he smeared grease on the hundrids in his hand. I guess I have to agree.

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# Vision Can Lead To Accomplishment

What vision or goal do you have that empowers you to move day by day into your future?

I am absolutely convinced by my own personal experience and by all that I read that if our life is to make sense and our life process is to be energized, we must have some vision toward which we live. Without it, there is an aimlessness and a lack of focus that diminishes our personal power and leaves us often feeling that our day and years have little purpose or focus.

I know you are caught up in the here and now tasks of making it through each day with all the things that demand time, energy, and commitment. This tendency just to deal with each day is another reason for seeking to gail it through each ay with all the chings that demand time, energy, and commitment. This tendency just to deal with each day is another reason for seeking to gail or daily activities become overfrustrating and easily feel meaningless. Our dreams and our visions empower us to work day visions empower us to work day



by day. But we need to have a sense that we are moving towards something of value.

Our culture encourages dreams and visions that are built around social position, personal security, and affluence. Our college careers become the avenue towards that vision. But I am here to tell your life, I think you are in for some problems. Many who attain a sense of postion and levels of rising income find two

things to be true. One, they never have enough and are consequently always dissatisfied with who they are and with what they have. Or even if they achieve a certain level, the rewards seem hollow and do not satisfy deeper needs within their hearts and spirits.

If the goal or vision of what I am living toward in my life is totally self-centered, it almost always winds up proving unfulfilling. But if we explore and allow the spiritual realities of our life to influence the design of our vision, then our dreams become enlarged in a way that many report as being fulfilling and satisfying. Those of us who operate out of a Christian perspective live with the vision caught in the words "Kingdom of God" or "Shalom". This is a vision that sees self-fulfillment and satisfaction in taking our place as contributing parts of a world-wide environment

characterized by the search for love, justice and peace. It is not a pipe dream! It is our perception of reality and, when sought, adds heaping measures of both blessings and endurance to the living of our present days with all their frustrations and struggles as well as blessings.

Think about it! What is your dream of how this world ought to be and the part you might play in making that vision become reality? To think only of yourself and see yourself as an isolated and self-sufficient entity will act work. You are part of a larger whole. You have power to create. Discover your dream, enlarge your vision and you will find more strength, energy and purpose than you ever thought you had!

For questions or comments

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# Student Forum

# Do We Need To Build A Landmark On Campus?

BY DAWN ALLEMAN

A beautification project for the UNCW campus was put in the A beautification project for the UNCW campus was put in the works in 1983. This project was the brainchild of Mr. John Burney, Jr., a former chairman of the Board of Trustees. I have recently become keenly interested in the project upon hearing rumors of the future installation of a huge, marble "landmark" on campus. What specifically brought about my great interest was the estimated 5 to 8 million dollar price tag supposedly attached.

Searching for the truth I

attached.
Searching for the truth, I called the office of the Chancellor and was promptly seen by Dr. George Bair. He gradiously gave me a copy of the Landmark Committee's report to the Board of Trustees. Upon reading the report, I learned of the handmark project.

Just as Chapel Hill has its Old Well and State has the Bell Tower, UNCW must either find a distinctive landmark or install one. Because we obviously are lacking in the landmark department, the Landmark department, the Landmark formittee in 1984 proposed this five point plan.

e point plan.

The points mentioned are cations on campus: each The points mentioned are locations on campus; each receiving a suitable landmark. The list follows: At location no. 1, now the parking lots between the Union and Morton, a 100 ft by 100 ft marble map of the Cape Fear Region is to be constructed. This huge map would "live" in that the various streams, rivers, and waterways of the region would be carved out and have real water flowing through them to be collected in a circular reflecting pool. The landscaped region would provide a tranquil gathering place for both students and faculty alike. This serene area may

"I am not against campus beautifi-cation, or even cation, or even school spirit, but I cannot see the cannot see the rationale behind this project."

actually be appreciated by those commuter students who will have to park even farther back on campus, and most certainly willined a resting place along their trek to class. An additional feature of this area would be the historical facts inscribed on towering concrete slabs enclosing one end of the area (another side has a row of arches). At location no.2, the traffic circle in front of campus, a tall nautical-style flagpole would be erected and completed by a granite or marble base engraved with the UNCW seal. At location no. 3, the site of the current flagpole and cannon, statues of students (no one in particular) would stand. These students would be placed there in hopes of inspiring real students in the scholarly pursuits, and as an added plus could be considered a obstacle course for pigeons. Location no.4 is in

front of Trask Coliseum. This site would house a metal sculpture of our mascot, the Seahawk. Our mascot would thus be immortalized and perpetually stand guard over his domain. Finally, no. 5 is the parking area across the street in front of the Union. This area would be beautified by the addition of a gazebo. With this wonderful area for lounging or listening to visiting speakers or concerts, who would miss all that parking? This sums up the 5 landmark plan intended to put UNCW on the map, and it is most definitely on the long-range plans for the campus. Now is the time to act. front of Trask Coliseum. This

most definitely on the long-range plans for the campus. Now is the time to act.

I am not against campus beautification, or even school spirit, but I cannot see the rationale behind this project. I am not suggesting to scrap the plan all together. I believe several ideas are very good. In particular I am fond of the flagpole and the Seahawk sculpture. These would adequately compliment the campus without costing the plans total of 5 to 8 million dollars. And I must insert here that the money needed must be raised from private funds exclusively. In addition to the original installation cost, a maintenance fee must also be figured in. No one can tell me that the famous landmarks of the world have escaped vandals; there's nothing like a giant, million dollar slab of white marble to bring them in. Keeping the pigeons from dirtying all over the place in itself

would be a daily task. The 5 to 8 million dollar price tag is only an estimate, and who knows what the cost will come to after construction is complete. The censure of the cost will come to after construction is complete. The tensus no landmarks have popped up yet is cost. The flagpole is the cheepest of the bunch figuring in at an estimated \$30,000. From my information the fundraising has been slow, so possibly I am not the only one who fails to see the importance of these installations.

Landmarks are not installed, they evolve. The Old Well was not set in stone specifically to beautify Chapel Hill's campus. And certainly parking lots were not cracked up and moved for its installation. All landmarks need not be marble statues.

Many untapped resources exist on this campus, including the students and faculty themselves. The beautiful wildflower preserve on our campus possesses greaten to the control of the campus grounds. If a colossal individual opprose. Education over the quality of the campus grounds. If a colossal individual of the campus grounds. If a colossal individual opprose. Education over the quality of the campain grounds. If a colossal is the reason we are all here.

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# 57KE BENSOWHONSE

# Kids Will Be Kids, Unfortunately

I want to tell you all a story about a club I was in when I was eight years old. It was a great club. We had lots of fun. We played football, basketball, baseball. We went fishing, hunting, and even skipped rocks. Then one day a girl said she wanted to join. Ughh, yuck. Girls are just so.... well you know. Gross. First of all let me say that verything was fine until those

know. Gross.
First of all let me say that everything was fine until those girls started all the trouble. I mean we were minding our own business. Things were just great. It was all their fault. Really.
Those girls were just jealous because we had so much fun. I remember it was Denyse Brown that started it. She said she should be part of the club because she was just as good as us at sports. We had no choice but to not allow her to join. I mean...she's a...you know...a girl. Besides, she wasn't as good as us. Just ask Tommy Johnson. He'll tell you.
Anyway, after we wouldn't let her join she said she was going to form her own club. She said she was going to get all the guys and girls that we wouldn't let in, and make everybody aware of what

we were doing. Heck, she was just jealous. Thats all.

She went around getting all the funny looking guys that we didn't want to play with anyway. Then she got a bunch of girls to join too. She told Billy Tate that her club was going to be better than our's. Fat chance. They wanted to do dumb things anyway, like go and help plant trees down on Main Street. I mean who wants to do dumb things like that? With the time it takes to do that you could play a whole game of baseball. What a waste of time.

Denyse was really getting on

Denyse was really getting on r nerves with all her talk about our nerves with all her talk about helping out the community. Who cares about all that stuff? She was even getting money to fund the projects from Stanley's Grocery on Anderson St. That grocery was always giving money to weird projects. It didn't suprise me that Denyse's group got money out of them.

We wanted to get back at Denyse's out a way to settle the score. Stinky Johnson said that Denyse's club had really low dues, and that they didn't have as many members as we did. Stinky

and me thought about this for a while and then it just came to me out of the blue. We'll go and join their group, and then take over. No problem.

We got together at Tommy's house and made the plan. We would all meet at Denyse's tree house, pay our dues, and then vote to kick her out. What a plan! They didn't suspect a thing! Boy, that really made Denyse mad.

You should have seen the look

mad.
You should have seen the look
on all of their faces when we
joined, and then took over,
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one, we really got back at
Denyse for making us mad.
But, looking back it was
really childish. Denyse was just
different from us, and there wasn't
really any reason to try to get
back at her. I guess when your a
child you just do childish things.
Thank goodness we all grow out child you just do childish things. Thank goodness we all grow out of this before we get to college. Can you imagine what would happen if we grew up and still were afraid of people just because they look, or think different from us. Pretty seary thought. I'm just glad we all are just a little to mature for things like that.



# Majosha: Blues, Funk, Punk? You Decide.

### BY E. ALLEN RAY ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

Majosha? Majosha? Is it a blues band? Is it a pop band? Is it a funk band? I still don't know the answer to these questions, but if you want to try to answer them

if you want to try to answer them for yourself you have a chance. Tonight at Front Street News the funky, hip, post-modern, rock, use your own adjective band Majosha will perform two very different sets for the "Tables, Chairs, and Stools" opening.

Majosha will perform a quiet acoustic set while local artists present their hand painted bar furniture. Following the art exibit Majosha will kick into their regular set, and if the advanced demo tape they sent the Seahawk is any indication, it should be a memorable evening.

Majosha is made up of four

talented musicians from UNC-Greensboro that formed back in January '88. Band members include vocalist Evan Olson, guitarist Millard Powers, bassist Ben Folds, and new drummer Eddie Walker.

However, bass player Ben Folds and guitarist Millard Powers have been playing together considerably longer. The two of them have been playing together since meeting at UNC-G back in 1985. Folds and Powers started performing in Pinehurst, and later all over Michigan playing to an older audience on the country club circuit. Don't get the idea from all of this that you're going to see a circuit. Don't get the idea from all of this that you're going to see a lounge act with ruffled shirts, and has evolved into much more.

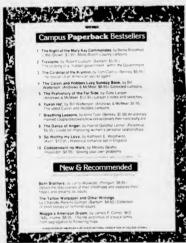
The bands original tunes are just that: original. Majosha in an instant goes from super-funky

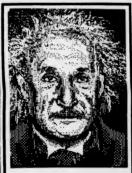
dance music that reminded me of early Prince, to semi-punk, to blues, to rock without missing a lick. Their new album entitled "Shut Up And Listen to Majosha" is a mix of all these different

Majosha's sharp sence of humor is displayed in a song called "Kalamazoo." They ask the question we all should pose to our loved ones: "There's an old joke, I just made up. How many of me would it take to screw up your

Iife?"
The last band that came to Front Street News on a Thursday was greeted by only a handful of people. I hope this will not be the case for Mojosha, and for the people who are missing out on some great entertainment.

Majosha's new album will be available next week at Record Bar.





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# E. Allen Ray

# Shocker is Not Worth Winning

Shocker: Starring many unknown actors and actresses. Rating: 5 out of a possible

For a little while this looked

For a little while this looked like a really good movie. But then it became clear that this was no ordinary horror film. This was the horror film that wouldn't end. For the first thirty minutes Shocker was a very original and interesting film. Unfortunately, the film stretches on endlessly for about three days (actually about two hours). The film's creator, Wes Craven is the same man who brought us the Nightmare On Elm Street movies, and uses the premise of dreams as a part of Shocker.

The main character of Shocker

Shocker.

The main character of Shocker is a despicable, psychotic, partitime television repairman named Horace Pinker. When Horace gets time off from repairing the occasional T.V. he likes to sacrifice cats and murder entire families. Horace meets his match however in a college football player who can see what Horace player who can see will do in his dreams

The movie begins to fall apart The movie begins to fall apart when Horace, sitting in the electric chair, tells our hero that he is actually his father; then before the switch is pulled promises "No More Mr. Nice Guy." At this point I began to have Star Wars flash backs, and thought he had actually said "May the force be with you."

Horace really becomes nasty

after his death as he moves from person to person. As Horace takes over each body the host human takes on his nasty habit of killing people and develops the same limp that Horace had (this makes it real easy to tell who he is in). The movie goes to its most ridiculous as Horace takes over the body of a six year old little girl (it's almost worth going to Shocker, just to see this cute little girl spit and cuss). Shocker, for all its flaws, is a pretty funny movie. Those of you who really like horror films may enjoy Shocker, but those of you who don't like this type of film should stay at home.

Worth Winning: Starring Mark Harmon.

Worth Winning: Starring Mark Harmon.
Rating: 8 out of a possible 10.
Worth Winning is the story of Taylor Worth, a handsome playboy weatherman who just can't find the right girl to settle down with. Not that he hasn't tried. It seems that after three months of dains someone. Taylor months of dains someone. Taylor months of dating someone, Taylor just loses interest. Half of his friends envy his lifestyle, but the other half think that he should

other half think that he should settle down.

His friends' interest in his dating habits leads to a bet. They wager that Taylor can't get engaged to three different women at the same time. The only catch is that his friends get to pick the

women. The three women they pick are not going to be easy for Taylor to charm.

It seems that one of the women is a musician that hates yuppies with BMW's. Taylor is one and has one. The next candidate is a young girl that seems too beautiful to be picked up. The third woman represents real challenge for Taylor since she already has a husband.

All Taylor has to do is get all three women to say yes. What could go wrong? Lets just say everything.

The first half of Worth

everything.

The first half of Worth The first half of Worth Winning is definitly a guy movie as Taylor sweeps the three women off their feet. Each male in the audience got some kind of strange pleasure watching Taylor make all the right moves and say all the right moves and say all the right things. Taylor even offered up some advice for the rest of us: "A beautiful woman is one of the lonliest creatures on the earth."

"A beautiful woman is one of the lonliest creatures on the earth." Everything was going great until one little thing went wrong. All the women find out about each other. That old saying about hell hath no fury like a women scomed comes into play at this point.

Worth Winning is a good movie that provides many laughs throughout. Mark Harmon is great as Taylor, and the asides he does to the audience are often the funniest part of a scene. This movie is some what predictable, but is very entertaining. Playing at the College Road Cinema. at the College Road Cinema.

# It's A Mad, Mad, Mad Night

The Mad Monk attracted some strange characters Tuesday night. Everyone from Fred Flinstone to Angus Young made their way out to rock with The Point and try their luck in the costume contest.

The Point, a local band on its way to the top, packed the Monk for the annual costume party. Even the band hit the stage in outrageous garb. Guitarist Jimmy Madigan brought back memories of Woodstock while bassist Mitch Laney looked as if he just came from the signing of the Declaration of Independence. Kelly Dean Holland, the outstanding vocalist hit the stage is "Shelley" in a mini-skirt and fishnet hose. Holland had the crowd roaring in laughter as they danced to The Point's catchy originals and favorite classic tunes. J.D. Slam kept the crowd pounding to the beat with his extraordinary drumming talent.

The Point manages themselves since parting with Showtime in

pounding to the beat with his extraordinary drumming talent. The Point manages themselves since parting with Showtime in Raleigh and they are currently touring the east coast playing various clubs and showcasing for record labels. Two weeks ago they were showcasing in Atlanta, Ga, and they have played as far north as Michigan and as far south as Florida.

When asked if this was their last show here for a while, J.D. said, "No way!" The various labels seem to make them wait around a lot, but they will always have time for their hometown of Wilmington.

The rock and roll of The Point was only the beginning (and end) of a great night. Between the sets the costume contest took place. Sponsored by Surf 107 and Miller Lite, a \$100 cash prize was offered for the best costume. Second forze went to the B-52's, a team of three who danced up on the stage. They were awarded Suft 107-miller Lite T-Shirts.

The screaming crowd awarded Ac/DC's Angus Young the cash.

The screaming crowd awarded AC/DC's Angus Young the cash. Angus was portrayed by Kevin Denies, younger brother of The Point's J.D. Slam. With his kicking and squirming on stage, he may be the next family



The point rocked the capacity crowd dressed in appropriate Halloween Garb. Lead singe Kelly Dean Holland was Stunning as "Schelly."



th his Angus Young outfit. The contest was

will be back soon. Now is a great time to see the Point so you can say "I saw them before they made it big." It won't be long before they do.

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# Japan Week Entertains and Educates UNCW Students

### BY MAI NGUYEN

Many students eagerly waited in line in the Student Union Monday afternoon to have their names ornately written in Japanese script as well as to view several Japanese ladies practice the art of origami. Origami, which is the art of making decorative objects out of paper, was only a small part of the activities that allowed students to become aware of Japanese culture.

Japan Week has been well received by the University students as well as the community a like. Sophomore Patrick Fowler comments, "These exhibits and events have made me think of the Japanese culture in a new perspective. I wasn't aware that the Japanese culture had such a big impact on the Wilmington community."

Dr. David Culkin, Associate Professor, HPER at UNCW, gave special insight into the culture in his lecture on the production of the Japanese Ukiyo-e print. The picturesque wood block prints depict different aspects of the pananese culture and present a

Japanese culture and present a historic view of the past. "The prints are also aesthetically appealing as well as technically outstanding, "said Dr. well as te outstanding, Culkin.

The Ukiyo-e prints have also had a substantial impact

on Western artists such as Vincent van Gogh who tried to imit late them, unsuccessfully. Ukiyo-e artists traditionally developed prints that represented aspects of Japanese culture such as the Kabuki theater. Nature and the Yoshiwara (red light district) were also popular district) were also popular district) were also popular themes often captured on Ukiyo-e prints.

On Wednesday, master potter Mr. Hiroshi Sueyoshi

entertained students when he presented a ceramics demonstration in Kenan Hall. Sueyoshi explained that there are several differences in the are several differences in the Japanese pottery and that of the West. A primary variation is in the numerous types of clays and glazes that Japanese pottery by which is made. The Japanese also use the pottery (bowls and plates) for practical everyday puposes. Many in the West, puposes. Many in the West, however, use pottery only for decorations or special

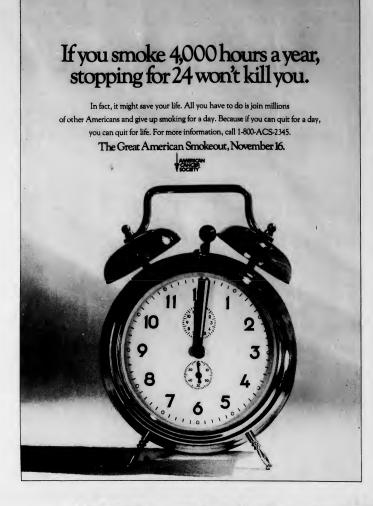
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Guest speaker Mr.

Tadayoshi Yamada, President of the World Trade Center of Japan will speak on "International Trade and Economics" on Thursday, November 2 at Cameron Hall Auditorium.

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The final events of Japan Week include a tea ceremony on Friday morning and a banquet and Kabuki Theater (by invitation only) in the evening.

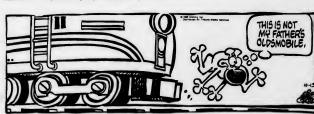


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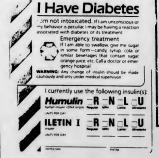
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# Discrimination Causes Mayhem on College Campuses Across the Nation

(CPS)-On Sept. 27, about 20 University of Massachusetts-Amherst students burst through the back door of the offices of the Collegian, the campus paper, to sit in until David Mark, the paper's top editor, would agree to resign.

resign.

The students were enraged by Mark's Sept. 19 editorial recounting his summer trip to the Israeli-ruled West Bank of the Israeli-ruled West Bank of the Jordan River. The United Nations observers posted there, Mark wrote, struck him as "sickeningly pro-Palistinian." Mark ultimately refused to

Mark ultimately released to resign.
Halfway across the country, a Michigan State University student in a dorm lounge spied a small statue cast from a 100-yearsmall statue cast from a 100-yearold design depicting George
Washington's horse's groom. The features of the groom, who
as black, were sculpted in a
manner that many would consider
racist today. The student,
unaware of the statue design's
age, complained to his resident
advisor, who urgently relayed the
complaint to the dorm director.
Dorm director Rob Weiler
subsequently was accused of

Dorm director Rob weller subsequently was accused of being insensitive because he didn't immediately rush to the student lounge to see the statue. Similarly loose accusations of racism have occured at Metropolitan State College in

Denver and the universities of Michigan and Maryland, among others, recently.

And while people have tossed dirty names at each other before, new anti-racism rules adopted at some schools have made accusations of racism potent weapons that can cost instructors their jobs, student editors their positions and even classmates their college careers.

Tufts, Emory, Penn State and Brown universities, Trinity College, and the universities of Connecticut, Michigan, North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Wisconsin and Pennsylvania, among others, recently have adopted rules limiting what campus residents can say.

"Its hard enough to get students to speak up (in class), and when they are afraid of the consequences, it only makes tworse," said Pamela Stephens, a senior at the University of Southwestern Louisiana.

"We've got to be concerned about how the rules are drawn," adds Jordan Kurland of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), which monitors academic freedom issues on campuses and has scheduled a "discussion" about the unless at a conference Mayor 2 to the supplemental and scheduled a "discussion" about the unless at a conference Mayor 2 to the supplemental and scheduled a "discussion" about the unless at a conference Mayor 2 to the supplemental and the supplemental and the scheduled a "discussion" about the rules at a conference Mayor 2 to the supplemental and the scheduled a "discussion" about the rules at a conference Mayor 2 to the supplemental and the supplemental which monitors academic freedom issues on campuses and has scheduled a 'discussion' about the rules at a conference Nov. 8-10. "They get very complicated." University of Connecticut political science Prof. Larry

Bowman concedes limits on what can be said in class can be inhibiting. "Yeah, (bannings) certainly worry me."

"If you're teaching black history and use language people used to refer to slaves, you'd better make it clear that you don't imply the same language is appropriate for today," said Roger Ransom, who teaches Civil War history at the University of Califomia-Riverside.

"The same thing applies to

said Thomas Erekson, head of Maryland's education school. "They're just concerned that they should be very cautious," he

New York's school board is debating the fate of a high school teacher who touched off a student riot in early October by observing Americans seem less concerned about the oppression of black people in West African nations than they are about the oppression of black people in regulations in mid-October. The rules made it okay to say whatever students wanted in certain areas of campus, but punished students for saying the same things in other "public"

certain areas of campus, but punished students for saying the same things in other "public" parts of campus.

"I have decided we are better off erring in the tradition of free speech," Mayer said in dropping the regulations.

"The classroom ought to be a place of genuine freedom," concurred Kermit Hall, an American history professor at the University of Florida.

"It all depends on how you look at it," said Vernard Bonner, president of Students Against Racism at Arizona State University. "A lot of the situations fall under the same circumstances of yelling 'fire' in a crowded house."

Bonner, who started SAR after a series of racial incidents at ASU last spring, said each offending remark should be judged in its context.

"If the intention of a remark is to motivate violence, then it's a problem," he said. "But if the intention isn't our, then you shouldn't be punished for what

intention isn't to hurt, then you shouldn't be punished for what

you say."

Darius Peyton, a Black
Student Union leader at Michigan
State, agreed the new rules should
punish only those who mean to
harm others, not to those who are

should be the nunear of administrators.

A number of administrators take a harder line. "There are serious problems with racial antagonism, and people have got to come to grips with it soon before even more problems arise," asserted John Slaughter, president of Occidental College in Los Anseles.

Angeles.

David Gardner, president of the nine-campus University of California system, recently announced a new rule that would also empower UC to suspend or expel students who use "fighting words" to disparage a person because of race, religion, gender, sexual orientation of disability.

Some professors, however, argue the rules hurt students in class.

class.
"Education gives you the right to be stupid," Connecticut's Bowman contended. "You have to let Nazis and Communists speak. I have the belief that people will make the right choices."

choices."
"I think this country as a whole is moving towards restricting our freedom," Complaind Southwestern Louisiana's Stephens. "We're headed in the opposite direction that we started in, and people need to speak up before we lose all of our rights."

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talking about women," he noted. In the best-known instance of insnitivity costing a faculty member his job, University of Maryland instructor John Strenge, who had been accused of maing a racist statement in class, resigned under pressure in September.

Strenge subsequently died.

The incident worried other
Maryland professors. "A few
(teachers) have raised questions,"

South Africa.

"Students," observed Brown
University Prof. Nancy
Rosenbloom, "are at an age when
they're very sensitive."

The threat of being
misinterpreted, she added, is "an
occupational hazard. It comes
back to haunt everybody in their
career."

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reer."

Such concerns prompted 
ifts President Jean Mayer to 
op his school's three-month-old

# RISCE 6 CHAPERONE

### College Students Warned to Behave

(CPS)--Daytona Beach, Fla., officials say 1990 may be the last year they welcome students to vacation there during spring

vacation there during spring break.

City visitors bureau officials say they will send a squad of representatives to a number of campuses in early 1990 to war students to behave well when they head south this spring.

"We want students to party, but we want them to do it responsibly," said Suzanne Smith, director of the city's spring break task force, which will decide the last week of October how many campuses it will visit.

(CPS)—Hoping to reverse a political movement toward prohibition and to lower their legal drinking age limits, University of Wisconsin at Oshkosh students have staged a series of protests.

Both have ended in mass arrests, and have divided the campus. Acting Chancellor David Ward, for one, refused to take a stand on the drinking age issue, but has pledged to support students' efforts to lower it through political means.

"I don't see drinking being stopped" by the 21-year-old limit, said students body President Mike Furnner, noting that about 75 percent of the 11,917 students at Oshkosh are under 21. "Parties will continue. I'd rather it be in a controlled atmosphere (such as a

Smith said Daytona Beach, one of the last places left that actually welcomes students for spring break, may follow other vacation spots like Miami Beach, Port Lauderdale, Palm Springs, CA, and, most recently. Virginia Beach, VA, in discouraging them from congregating there if things don't charge.

Since 1984, seven neconle have.

don't change.

Since 1984, seven people have died and 34 have been injured in falls from Daytona hotel and motel balconies. Last spring, the city was largely unable to control the 400,000 students who visited, Smith reported.

Smith reported.

Students trashed hotels, urinated on lawns, passed out in

bar)."

The higher drinking age at Oshkosh, as at other campuses around the country, effectively has led underaged students in private apartments to set up bars of their own, often charging Elassmates they barely know money to draw beer from kegs.

To set an example for the school year, local police in September raided a "party" in the basement of some Oshkosh student's house, confiscating kegs, arresting 80 students and slapping the students who lived there with a \$17,000 fine.

In response, Oshkosh students protested first on Oct. 12 and again on Oct. 19 in angry street demonstrations that led to 55 arrests and about \$2,000 in property damage.

"The current situation," Ward

UWO Students Seek to Lower Drinking Age

driveways and disturberd residents with blaring radios.
"The community is no longer willing to put up with that" even though the visitors spent an estimated \$120 million in the

area, Smith said.
"The message we're taking to campuses," she explained, "is that we want students to come to Daytona." When they get there, however, they will find stricter rules to regulate drinking, and variety of nonstop activities to keep students busy.
"The profilems arise when kide."

"The problems arise when kids just sit around and drink," she

wrote in a memo to university residents, "came out of ine state's reluctant 21 standard age for drinking."

While asserting his support for town efforts to prevent students from running "illegal taverns," he said the campus would help support student efforts to get the drinking age lowered through political means.

"I will support a present them."

"I will support a process that will allow (students) to debate the

will allow (students) to debate the issea and put it in legislative form, "Ward said.

Students, a UWO spokesman said, were upset that the fines levied on underaged drinkers the Oshkosh campus were so much larger than the fines levied in crackdowns on underaged drinkers arrested at other University of Wisconsin campuses.

# Get Vaccinated Again

(CPS)-If students are going to avoid measles outbreaks like last year's their colleges should require them to have not one but two doses of the vaccination, the Maryland-based American College Health Association (ACHA) announced in late September. "Most college students have had one (vaccination) by the time they get there," said Anne Higley of the ACHA, which represents campus health center directors. But the shot doesn't work for about 5 percent of the students, and in a campus' communal atmosphere, that leads to outbreaks.

atmosphere, that to be outbreaks.

Last winter and spring a host of campuses were crippled by the virus, including, to name a few, Kent State and North Carolina State universities, the universities

of Kansas and North Carolina in Charlotte, Tabor College in Kansas, Catawba College in North Carolina, Siena Carolina,



# CIA Avoids Student Protests

(CPS)--The Central
Intelligence Agency resorted to
fake and misleading statements to
pacify students at the University
of New Mexico and Middlebury
College who object to its campus
recruiting in October.
At New Mexico, CIA
recruiters confused demonstrators
by showing up one day earlier
than scheduled to interview
students.

students.

At Middlebury, a recruiter convinced protestors to disperse by sounding like he was promising the CIA would never recruit at the Vermont campus

conduct interviews, Mansfield

said.
"Peters was trying to quell a
very tense situation," Mansfield

"Peters was trying to quell a very tense situation," Mansfield said, noting Middlebury had not provided any security for Peters.

In a separate incident at the University of New Mexico, the CIA began recruiting on campus on Oct. 5, a day earlier than scheduled, to avoid confrontations with students.

Last year, UNM students disrupted recruiting and took CIA literature during a government career fair on campus. CIA officials left, and said they would not return.

In recent years, protests against the agency have rocked the universities of Minnesota.

promising the CIA would never recruit at the Vermont campus again.

"I will not come back on earnpus to do any more recruiting. I promise you that," Brian Peters, chief of the agency's New England recruitment center, told 15 sudents who had staged a sit-in at Middlebury's placement office while more than 50 others demonstrated outside.

Mark Mansfield, a CIA California-loss Angeles, as well demonstrated outside.

Mark Mansfield, a CIA Subjects and the agency's Washington, DC headquarters, however, quickly clarified the right to recruit." Mansfield said, adding campus opposition would not return to Middlebury. Though Peters signed a statement saying that he "will not deimitate interviews" at the 160 calls expressing an interest to recruiters might continue to work for us."

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# SEAHAWK SPORTS

# Way Out In (W)right Field

# Yo! UNCW raps

Our sports information director, Joe Browning has asked me to pass on the following challenge: Anyone interested in creating a fight song for the Seahawk basketball program is encouraged to do so. (I assume this means we don't already have an existing fight song, or if we do, it probably stinks.)

For those of you who may not feel otherwise compelled, there is a rather lucrative \$500 cash prize that will be awarded to the winner.

This whole idea of a fight song sounds sort of cool, actually. I mean think about it. All of the ACC schools have one, as do the majority of Division I schools, with the notable exceptions probably being Oklahoma and Florida. Their exception is excused however. Because of annual NCAA investigations at the two schools, it would be unmerciful to expect them to have the time to write one.

be unmerciful to expect them to have the time to write one.

N.C. State, in case you're wondering, has one too. Actually, they have quite a few. There's the one that the faculty and alumni acknowledge and there's the students variation: a song which ridicules both nearby rivals, Duke and Carolina through the use of obscenities—something to the effect of "go to (a very hot place) Carolina and (synnonym for doing the wild thing) Duke, too."

Now I they no third of our school as being.

the wild thing) Duke, too."

Now I like to think of our school as being above such petring degrees of antagonism and surely we can do better than the "1-2-3-4 get the Seamen off the floor" chant that parades through Trask during Navy's annual southward baskerball swing, so let's get creative.

Keep in much that I don't expect anyone to surpass the ultimate fight song- no not the theme Rocky. but the one that belongs to the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame.

After about 30 seconds of forethousely (which

Irish of Notre Dame.
After about 30 seconds of forethought (which is, just for comparison's sake, 29 seconds longer than I give most of my English papers) I introduce with a great deal of hesistation the following fight song entitled "Ode to the CAA," subtitled "Don't

ya'll Yankees come South no more."
Just a couple of things. Since all country
music sounds the same, the following words can be
sung to any number of top hits. And should you decide to rap, remember to turn your hat sideways and preface each new stanza with a "Yo".

(Yo) Who gives a damn about the Civil War? We lost that one, but won't lose no more
'Cause here in Trask the Free Bird soars
So don't ya'll Yankees come South no more.

(Yo) There's 61 hundred compared to your ten Now how do you figure you're gonna win? Lefty tried and failed three-score So don't ya'll Yankees come South no more.

(Yo) The Navy is bad, but you ain't top gun You ain't won since David's been gone It's Mac's winning reign that you must endure So don't ya'll Yankees come South no more.

(Yo) Draper's back but American's the same You'se guys won't win in Trask again. That's half the league left to scom So don't ya'll Yankees come South no more.

(Yo) Who's this George Mason dude, anyway? And if Will should die, would Mary he date? It don't matter, all three are a bore So don't ya'll Yankees come South no more.

(Yo) Richmond, the capital city, where I once lived Is as forgettable as the school is dread So for all the Northerners I'll say it once more Don't ya'll Yankees come South no more.

(Yo) East Carolina is still singing the Blues An impossible task, filling Edwards' shoes But ya'll are welcome to join in the war Just don't let those Yanks come South no more.

Just leave the check in my university mail box and remember that's Wright with a "W".

# Grades are handed down, Hawks pass

BY PATRICK FOWLER

Well students it's that time again! That's right it's report card time and Professor Red Ink is ready to make his assessments on Seahawk soccer '89. The final results have been tallied and the Prof. has studied all the intangibles and extenuating circumstances and has reached a decision. Here are

circumstances and has reached a decision. Here are Red Ink's findings. Hawk's offense (C) - The Seahawks, led by high scorer Chris George, finished strong in their remaining three games but overall showed a lack of offensive punch. The Hawks were shut out in almost half of their games (7 out of 16 games) this season and forward George was limited to one goal at the half-way point. That's eight goals short of where he was last year. George finished the season with 14 points on 6 goals and 2 assists. Once again these results are a far cry from his '88 outing in which he finished with 30 points resulting from 13 goals and 4 assists.

which he finished with 30 points resulting from 13 goals and 4 assists.

However, George alone is not to blame for the Hawks inability to score. Injuries to Seahawk veterans Chris Mitchell and Dean Marnell along with the loss of senior scorers John Hollenbach and David Creswell added to the team offensive woes. The team also has missed the scoring of Jim McManus (one goal) and Mike Gerics (one goal) who last year complement the high scoring of George. There were bright spots to be noted with he impressive play of new recruit Chris Parks and the return of Ronald Smith. Both players added a new chemistry and life to a dead Hawk offensive and

definite will be key players in the coming years for Coach Blackmore.

Hawk's Defense: (B-) - The defense was also hit very hard by injuries. The team was dealt a hard blow when veteran sweeper Paul Cairny had to be red-shited for the rest of the season. He had been the keystone in the Hawk defense with his aggresive play and knowledge of the game. Sophomore David Allen was another solid defensive player that was lost to the Hawks in the early in the season. Other Hawks experienced similar smaller injuries like fullback Marc Rose that hampered his performace. The defensive holes had to be filled with young inexperienced players who hadn't played with one another a lot or come up against power teams of George Mason, UNC-Charolotte, and Florida Tech. Still besides all of these injuries the Hawk defense managed to keep the team in all their contest. A lot of credit is due to the excellent goaltending of John Pinter which we will address later.

The defense had many stellar performace shutting out opponents in five contest. Their highlight of the season was blanking defending CAA champion Navy 0-0 and holding American to one goal in back to back games. The Hawks tied Navy and lost to American. The effors of Sean Wallace, Marc Rose, Peter Clay, and a cast of young players kept the Hawks in most games.

Bench Support: (B-) - Considering the numerous injuries the team suffered and the sudden meshing of new personnel, the Hawk bench did an adequate job. The bench was used heavily and many young faces were up for the challenge. Scott

Lefteris, Mike Ingram, and Bert Schilling help the green machine from falling apart. They made the normal amount of rookie mistakes but overall played solid ball for the squad.
Goaltending: (A-)- The goaltending job for the most part rested on the shoulders of junior John Pinter. Pinter had another fine season for the Hawks posting a 1.74 goal average on the year and had all 4 Seahawk shutouts. His average went up some percentage points from last year as his save ratio 70/24 was down from '88's 82'18 performace. His best game was the Navy shutout where he stopped 20 shots. Pinter has been spelled at times this year by junior Tom Redmond who played well in relief. The third goalie Buck Rowlee grade is incomplete since he played only one game in goal and didn't have a shot fired on him.

Overall Rating: (C)- Except for the defense play mainly provided by goalie lohn Pinter and the semi-above average bench support the Hawks played flat most of the '89 campaign. They have a lot of rebuilding to do and need to stregthen their bench even more should a rash of injuries hit them in the 90's. More solid recruiting and experience should remedy this problem. The Hawks still need to find

remedy this problem. The Hawks still need to find a emotional leader out on the field sooner than midway the season. Someone simle has to take charge out there.

There you have it students, Professor Red Ink has spoken his thoughts and suggestions for improvement. Don't worry if you didn't do well there is always next year.

Class dismissed.

# Seahawk trekers run for Breast Cancer Research

BY TAMMY CONNELLY

UNCW and the Wilmington Roadrunners Club hosted the Seahawk Health 5K Run last Saturday. The race began on the Harold Greene Track and Field Complex and looped around the UNCW campus.

Track and Freio Composition cooperation of Uniform Day of Control of Control

Larry Jackson finished together at 15:26 and 15:27, respectively. David Simmons took fifth place in a time of 15:33. The top ten finishers in the men's 5k were all members of the Seahawk Cross-Country

The women's race was a little different.

Jenny Musslewhite of the John T. Hoggard Cross-Country team in Wilmington, took first place a few seconds in front of UNCW's Amy Jackson Musslewhite crossed the finish in 19:24 while Jackson finished in 19:29. Second through sixth places were taken by

Seahawks. Laurie Simpson and Karen Mathewson finished third and fourth right behind each other. Sarah Harris finished just ahead of Jamie Oxendine in 20:48, to take fifth place.

Awards were given to the top three finishers overall for the men and women. Top three finishers in each age group also received awards.

This weekend, Nov. 4, the Seahawks travel to Williamsburg, Va. for the CAA Championships. Coach Cason believes the team may have a shot at the top three but will "definitely finish in the top four."



Larry Houzer (above) was recently waived by the Dallas Mavericks. The 6-8 small forward was the last player the Mavericks cut. He is expected to play in the CBA.

# Pirates sink Lady Hawks

BY LAURA SPANJER SEAHAWK SPORTSWRITER

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The UNCW women's volleyball team may have lost three of their top playing seniors from last year, but this years relativity inexperienced team is not playing for the fun of it.

The only senior on the squad is Yvonn e Holan. She is the team's top gun with juniors Hannah Helton and Diane Lynn playing as the team's storoge center hitters. Another leader of the team is sophomore Julie Shouse. Her responsibility is guiding the team throughout the match by calling various plays.

The girls have been on the road a lot this season, but that hasn't stopped them. Their record stands at 12-8 after returning from the James Madison Invitational this past weekend. On Friday they lost a close game against Virginia, but returned to beat the Dukes on Saturday.

This past Tuesday night UNCW played a tough home match against East Carolina at Hanover Hall, where the Hawks have only lost twice in five years. The Pirates, however, escaped with a narrow victory 15-6, 15-13, 8-15, and 15-13.

"Losing this match against ECU hurt us," coach Kalhy McDaniel said. "This makes it tougher for us in the tournament."

UNCW is now in a three-way tie for third place in the CAA conference. "Now you see how close the competition is in the conference," McDaniel said.

The conference tournament is next weekend at James Madison. The Hawks will tune up for the tournament with Thursday's home match against Coastal Carolina which defeated them earlier this year. Game time for the event is 7 p.m

Seahawk sports shorts...

### \$500 prize Compose UNCW fight song and you could receive the

The Seahawk Information Office released yesterday that the school is looking for a fight song. Students are asked to submit a song of 15 to 30 sec in length with musical accomplanment. All entries must mention Hawks in its lyrics. Assistant Athletic Director Jennifer Alley is in charge the contest and asks that all entries be submitted to the her at the athletic offices. Entries will be judged by a committee of students, alumni, administration and athletic personnel. The winner will recieve \$500. Deadline for entries is Nov. 17 and more information on the contest can be obtained by

contacting the athletic offices in Trask at 395-3571. "We want a song that upbeat and simple," said Alley... The women's golf team led by senior Paula Brzostowski's blazing two under par finish on the final day, finished ninth among 20 teams. Brzostowski's three day total of 215 (74-71-70) was just three shots behind medalist Tina Paternostro from Georgia University. Other Hawk finishers were Mary Thomas (227), Nina Van Drumpt (240), Laura Covington (245), and Michelle Kameyer (262). Georgia won the Tiger-Tide Invitational with a top score of 882

followed by Auburn (900) and Florida (901)... The men's golf squad finished 10 out of 18 teams at the Old Dominion Seascape Golf Tournament last weekend. The Seahawks were led by freshman standout Pat Damore and Richard Kimble who had two day totals of 148 and 150. The Hawks finished with a total of 607 stokes. The team recieved scores from Ryan Yost (157), Chris Spath (158), and Glenn Nelson (161). "I thought we played better this weekend," said head coach Calvin Lane. "Tim very pleased with Richard Kimble and our freshmen. Our scoring is

well and al'm hopefull that we'll continue to play well and and improve." .... The water polo team will take its undefeated record on the road against teams from Hampden-Sydney, Washington and Lee, and Little Rock Arkansas at the Southern League Tournament at Washington and Lee University. The HMS Inviteolbe sailors will take on are own Seahawk rugby club in an exhibition match at Legion Stadium. Admission is free to the game... Wait to see in next issue of the Seahawk, the "89 basketball previews with personnel interviews with team members.

# THE SEAHAWK

# **Smoke StillRises Over CAO**

### Ft. Fisher to Hold Evolution Program

Come learn about the evolution of the Fort, as it relates to the "Sea Defense". This history program will feature the unifique aspects of the fort. Members of Fort Fisher Historic Site will come in period clothing and share their artifacts and photographs. Sat. Nov. 11, from: 100 pm to 4:00pm. Meet at Fort Fisher State Recreation Area parking lot and follow the signs. To get to Fort Fisher State Recreation Area turn left at the Regional Public Beach Access Just South of Fort Fisher State Historic Site. For more information call 458-8206. This program is free and open to the public.

# University Theatre Presents the rican Dream Curse of the Starving Class

The University Theatre of Creative Arts Department at UNC Wilmington will present Sam Shepard's powerful examination of the American Dream Curse of the Starving Class, on November 16, 17 and 18 at Kenan Auditorium with an 8:00pm curtain. Tickets can be obtained by calling 763-3396 or 395-3440. The tickets are \$4.00 each and can be purchased at the door.

# Student Leadership Conference Preregistration to be Held Nov. 14-16

Preregistration for the Student Leadership Conference on Jan. 27th is next week. Sign up fov. 14-16 in the University Union.

## Museum of World Cultures to Hold Auction

Auction

The Museum of World Cultures at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington will hold a fundraising auction at 79m., Thursday, Nov. 16 in the East Carlett are the campus of UNCW.

Individuals will be allowed to preview items to be offered for sale between 2pm-7pm. Admission to the auction is \$1. Auction items will be from around the world. They include a 20ft. wooden sailboat, estate jewelry, fine art, duck decoys, andques, collectibles, weapons, fossils, dolls, prints, and artifacts from around the world. The auction will be conducted by James Kennedy, of Kennedy Antiques of Durham.

Items for the auction are being provided in two ways—as unrestricted gifts to the Museum or on consignment with a minimum bid with any funds realized above this minimum going to the Museum. Items for auction will be accepted from 8am-5pm, on Thursday, Nov. 16 in the East Cafeieria.

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### CRISIS IN THE ATMOSPHERE to

CRISIS IN THE ATMOSPHERE, a live atellite presentation on exploring the changes within the atmosphere, will be hosted by Cape Fear community College on November 15th from 3-pm. This free two hour lecture and movie creening will be held in S-501 and the public is witted.

screening will be held in S-301 and the public is invited.

The lecture will be followed with a question and answer session and the premiere screening of CRISIS IN THE ATMOSPHERE, The Infinite Voyage special. For additional information call Cape Fear Community College, 343-0481, ext. 258 or 268.

### Ping-Pong Tournament to be Held Nov.

All you Ping-Pong Junkies who didn't take part nour last tournament, have one more chance to how what you got in our final ping-poin gournament Saturday Nov. 18, at 2pm in UU game oom. There will be a \$2.00 entry fee, with winners ceiving free game room hours. So don't be left ut, register today at the Information Center!!

### Phi Beta Sigma to Hold Day

Phi Beta Sigma will be hosting a dance Friday Night, Nov. 31 UU Room 100. 10:00-2:00. Adm \$200 w/ID \$3.00 without.

### ACE Presents Electric Zoot Suit

ACE Presents the Electric Zoot Suit comedy team. Show will be Nov. 9 at 7:30 in Rm 100 UU. Admission is a \$1.00 donation to the Kurt Lindstrom Scholarship Fund.

### Alpha Delta Phi to Hold Rock-A-Thon

Alpha Delta Phi Sorority is sponsoring a 24 tour ROCKING CHAIR ROCK-A-THON reginning 3 p.m., Friday, Nov. 10 and ending 3 p.m. Saturday Nov. 11 at the McDonald's on S. College Rd. For additional information contact Beth Lynge at 799-2131.

BY PHILLIP LOUGHLIN
EDITOR INCIDEF

The smoke has yet to settle as the furry about the CAO takeover rages on.

An investigation was called for because the College Republicans and brought before the Dean of Students' office. Best claims that his impeachments a President of CAO was in the ease is heard, there is enough evidence to proceed with a formal hearing in this case.

In lieu of this hearing, both the old and power according to the CAO are heing held in aboyance until the case is heard. This means that any priviledges and rights as a registered group are suspended pending final results.

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David Rose is interviewed by TV 3 about the new CAO and the takeover. "We just out-organization," he said. "They're being poor losers."

# **Best Confused As CAO** Goes Topsy Turvy

BY TASHA BOONE

Denny Best repeated over and over, "It's confusing, it's confusing," after the senate meeting Monday night. Best, former president of Campus Awareness Organization (CAO), has cause to be confused. Last week, Nov. 1 the College Republicans (CR) took over CAO. CR had about fifteen people to come in during the CAO meeting and pay five dollar dues to become members. The new members impeached the executives and installed new executives. Wes Ward, president of CR, said "CR felt changes needed to be made within CAO." It was listed in the motion that Best was being impeached because CAO temporarily postponed the Awareness Festival, and Best called for an investigation that resulted in bad publicity. "It's confusing!" repeated Best. "Tim confused because members of CR wanted an investigation of CAO so I called for one. Now that they have become CAO members they don't want Lisa to go through with the investigation."

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Lisa Royal, Attorney General has been investigating CAO since Best made a motion for the Attorney General to investigate CAO to see if it was politically "oriented" or politically "affiliated" at the senate meeting on October 16.

A new flame has been added to the fire. Last night at the senate meeting Wes Ward and Kenny Kid, former chairman of CR, called for an investigation of Royal because of her 'bias" opinion stated in the Seahawk concerning CAO. She had predicted that she would not find a political affiliation. Royal stated that she didn't see where there was a

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# Ghandi Week Presents Lectures And Information

NEWS EDITION

The Museum of World Cultures and the UNCW History Department, in conjunction with the North Carolina Humanities Committee will present a commemoration of Mahatma Ghand's life and work from Tuesday, November 14 to Thursday, November

The Chandi celebration program will consist of three guest speakers and a photographic exhibit. The opening ceremony will begin at 7:00 p.m. in the main floor of UNCW's Randall Library. The presentation will consist of a photographic exhibit from the Ghandi Center in Washington D.C.
Following the ceremony, Srimati Kamala, Director of the Chandi Center in Washington D.C., will present a free slide lecture of Ghandi-His Life and Work at 8:00 p.m. Kamala is the author of Mahatma Ghandi-An American Profile, which details the teachings of Ghandi and how the Native Americans shared many of the same beliefs. Kamala is the only American re-pient of the Friends of India Award which was awarded to her in 1982 at the Convention of Asian Indians in North America. Mohandas Karamchand Ghandi was born on October 2, 1869 in Porbandar, Gujarat to a conservative Hindu family, After a the eyear sudy course in England, Ghandi returned to i urban, Natal where he began a legal career.
Ghandi was very much drawn to the plight of the poor and oppressed and consequently spent his life helping others. Since the youth were especially important to him, Ghandi sought to improve their education. In 1920, he founded the Gujarat Vidyapith University.
Ghandi believed that "character cannot be built with mortar and stone. It cannot be built by other

"my Life Is my message"



hands than your own. The principal and the professor cannot give you character from the pages of books. Character-building comes from your very own lives, and, really speaking, it must come from within yourselves."

Ghandi's method of teaching existed by teaching others through his example. He lived with his followers and led them to do work that had been conventionally reserved for the "untouchables." By his admission and practice of nonviolence, he was able to set a tremendous example for others. Ghandi once said, "I do believe nonviolence is infinitely superior to violence. .. forgiveness more manly than punishment. Violence is bred by inequality, nonviolence by equality."

On January 30, 1948, Ghandi was shot and killed by a young extremist.

Ghandi's death did not mark the end of his distinguished and honorable life. His memory berpetuated by the contributions he has made to the world. To Martin Luther King, "Mahatma Ghandi embodied in his life certain universal principles that are inherent in the moral structure of the universe.

are inherent in the moral structure of the universe. These principles are as inescapable as the law of gravitation and if this age is to survive it must follow the way of love and nonviolence that he so nobly illustrated in life."

On Wednesday, November 15, Philosophy and Religion Professor Dr. James Hunt of Shaw University will present a slide lecture and discussion of Ghandi in South Africa.

The final event of the Ghandi tribute will be a lecture and discussion by Dr. Sid Gautam about Ghandi and Women.

The public is cordially invited to all lectures and exhibits which are free.

# Off Campus Connection: Are You Having Problems With Your Roommate?

Before you moved into your apartment or house, you probably went through a careful evaluation of the kind of roommate that you would like to live with. You also evaluated what kind of person you are so that there would be a peaceful coexistence between yourself and your roommate while living off-campus. By now, you may be discovering that your carefully chosen companion is not living up to your expectations and you up to your expectations and you do not know what action to take. Take heart, the Office of the Dean of Students is available for off-

of Students is available for off-campus roommate mediation. Here is a list of common problems between roommates:

1. His or her girlfriend or boyfriend is at your apartment all the time including overnight.

2. He or she does not pay their bills on time.

3. He or she may leave mid-

their bills on time.

3. He or she may leave midsemester leaving you with all
bills and the rent to pay.

4. Her or she is basically
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most of the food.

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Here are your rights and responsibilities as a roommate:
"A landlord, as the aggrieved party, can sue and collect against any and or all of those who have breached a particular contract. What this means is that commates are each, individually, responsible to the landlord for the full amount of rent or damages, no matter how the roommates may have divided up the expenses. ACCORDINGLY, WHEN YOUR ROOMMATE LEAVES WITHOUT NOTICE TO YOU, THE LANDLORD MAY LEGALLY REQUIRE THAT YOU, THE REMAINING TENANT, PAY ALL OF THE RENT."

IT IS STILL A CRIME IN NORTH CAROLINA FOR AN NMARRIED COUPLE LIVE TOGETHER. EVEN THOUGH SUCCESSFUL CRIMINAL PROSECUTIONS ARE DIFFICULT AND RARE, IT DOES PLACE TENANTS IN JEOPARDY OF EVICTION BY A LANDLORD WHO LEARNS OF THEIR STATUS.

If you decide to move out and attry over again, or are considering renting an apartment for the first time, here are some helpful hints that we at the Office of the Dean of Students strongly suggest you take into consideration:

Upon moving in, take Upon moving in, take time out to discuss one another's living habits and needs. You must be open and frank with your roommate at the ouset in order to avoid problems later. You may also want to re-evaluate your needs later if there is a change in habits or hobbies, etc. It takes effort to keep peace with another person.

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2. If a problem arises, try to resolve the problem vourselves. Talk openly with one another and even obtain a neutral third party to mediate the discussion.

3. If you can't work it out this way, the Office of the Dean of Sudents provides roommate mediation.

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4. If you can't work it out at all and decide to move out, then review your lease carefully and ask your landford about subletting your apartment.

5. Also, upon moving in you may want to draw up a nagreement between you and your roommate about payment of the bills (cable, water, electric, etc.) and you get the agreement notarized. If a problem arises and you must take legal action, this notarized agreement will support your case in Small Claims Court. The advantage of a notarized agreement is that it holds you and your roommate(s) responsible for payment of expenses.

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Ideally, before you embark on an apartment search, concentrate on what kind of roommate will best suit you and how you are going to resolve a problem in the event that a problem arises. For more information ret of search or information, get a free copy of "Digs, Dwellings and Domiciles: An Introduction to Your Rights and Responsibilities in Renting an Apartment or House."

This is a reminder to all OFF-CAMPUS students regarding the county noise ordinance. ALL esidents of New Hanover County are prohibited from engaging in any activity producing noise in excess of 65 decibels in the daytime and 50 tecibels from 10pm though 7am. Citations for violations might be issued upon findings of loud and offensive noises even when the precise noise level is not measured. Violations include a \$50 fine, possible misdemeanor conviction and EVICTION from premises. Any questions, call Office of the Dean of Students at 395-3119.

# Japanese Helmet On Display Stolen

BY AMY PETROCELLI

STUFF WATTER

During Japan Week, which was held on campus the week of Oct. 30 - Nov. 3, Mr. and Mr. Steve Urban weer cobbed of a sentimental treasure. Adding to the festivity of the week's events, the Urbans donated a Japanese doll to be displayed in the lobby of Cameron Auditorium. It was put on display on November 1 and when the owners came to retrieve it two days later the helmet that belonged on the dolls head was gone.

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The Japanese doll stands three feet high and represents a Gesha dancer. It is made out of cloth and in one hand it holds a warrior's helmet. The helmet is

reddish and creme with a wnite long hair tassel and horns. A similar replica can be seen on display on the second floor of the library.

Although the helmet is worth little, he stresses the sentimentality behind the whole thing. The doll was received by his wife, Toshiko, as a gift thirty wars ago in Janan.

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"It is something you treasure and pass down in the family," asid Urban. This doll was means to be passed down to the Urban's second daughter before her marriage. Urban stated, "such family heirlooms may not be appreciated as much when you're young as when you are older." He then with evident disappointment in the school, stated, "It is sort of

a shame that you donate something for use by the school and it comes back missing."
So far, campus police has no leads as to what happened to the helmet. Chief Dawson commented, "I think someone took it-I don't think it was lost. That is the assumption we're going on." He assures that they will be looking into it.
Dr. Jerry Shinn, who is the director of the Museum of World Cultures under which Jana Week

Cultures under which Japan Week was held, is reluctant to believe that a student has taken the helmet. However, he suggests that it may have been as a prank, or by someone wishing to put it on a similar doll of their of their

Dr. Shinn sympathizes with the Urbans' loss and agrees that, "buying another will not be their same, because of its sentimental value. I am sorry as I can be for what happened, but now that it has, we'll do what we can to take' care of the situation." Campus police and Dr. Shinn, as well as Steve and Toshika Urban, urge you to call Campus Police should you have any information concerning the missing helmet. "We are not as

information concerning the missing helmet. "We are not as concerned with apprehending anybody so much as the return of the helmet," said Dr. Shinn. The Museum of World Cultures at UNCW will be offering a reward for its recovery.

## New Students May Sexual Assualt Week Begins **Need Vaccinations**

BY KAREN PATE

STAFF WITTER

Students who didn't receive a notice to be re-vaccinated during last semester's measle outbreak may have been the unlucky ones.

According to the Centers for Disease Control, persons vaccinated at 12 to 14 months of age should be re-vaccinated. The Centers made this recommendation because of a 392% increase in reported cases early this year compared to the same period in 1988.

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in the distribution of the vaccine, but the Centers for Disease Control aren't the only ones who believe that the risk of another major outbreak is worth the money. The American College Health Association and the American Academy of Pediatricians have also endorsed this recommendation.

Physicians do not seem to be following this advice. General practitioners are not offering the vaccine and pediatricians are hesitant about administering it to anyone but children. Many of the physicians refer those interested to the Health Department.

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vaccinate last year could use another vaccine. Upperclassmen should have been vaccinated last should have been vaccinated tasy year. What we have to worry about are the 2000 students that are new this year," said Dr. Jewell of the Health and Wellness Center, "we are just as likely to have an outbreak this year as last

North Carolina has not made this recommendation a requirement, although it is currently being examined. The vaccine isn't cheap, and it is not available now to everyone who wishes to be re-vaccinated. Cost plays an important role

Orrell, clinic coordinator for the Health Department, "will not be immunized at this time, the cost would be in the six digit range."

Money will continue to be a controversial issue on this subject and the decision to adopt or discard the Centers recommendations will lie in the hands of the state covernments. recommendations will lie in hands of the state governments

But the New Hanover County Health Department has not changed it's immunization policy to comply to the new recommendations.

### BY AMY PETROCELLI

For the last couple of issues, The Seahawk has published myths and facts about sexual assault. By now, we should all be aware that there are various types of rape: stranger rape, gang rape, and acquaintance/date rape. But what many of us do not realize is that sexual assault is a concern that affects everyone: men are raped and women are raped and women are raped; your mothers, sisters, spouses, girlfriends, and children could also be victims of sexual assault. This happens to be the main focus of this year's Sexual Assault Awareness Week, scheduled for November 13-17. Our purpose is to make the UNCW community, including men, aware that sexual assault a crime involving everyone, not just women. The schedule of events is:

Monday, November 13
"For Men Only: Is it Love or Is
It War"

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7-8:30 pm A discussion about the responsibilities of men regarding sexual assault.
7-8:30 pm "For Women Only: Expect the Unexpected" A discussion of the rights and responsibilities of women regarding sexual assault. SS Bldg. Rm 213
Tuesday, November 14
Child Sexual Abuse" An overview of the issues related to child sexual abuse. 7-8:30 pm UU Rm. 100.
7-8 pm Self-Defense Class.

15 "Issues of Sexual Assault: A Panel Discussion" A panel of community professionals will address the legal, medical, victim's rights, and counseling issues of sexual assault. 7-9pm Cameron Hall, Rm. 123.

Thursday, November 16 "Rape in Marriage: Who Has Rights, Who Doesnt" In North Carolina, a wife can not press a charge of rape against her husband. This session will discuss what legal rights are husband. This session will discuss what legal rights are available for the wife and current state efforts to overturn the law. 6:30-8pm UU Rm. 201. 7-8pm Self-Defense Class. Hanover Gym.

Each day, Monday through Friday, an information table wilf be held from 9:00am to 2:00pm in the University Union Lobby to answer any questions you may have concerning sexual assault or any programs to be held. In addition, individuals will be asked

any programs to be held. In addition, individuals will be asked to complete a questionnaire testing their knowledge and attitudes on sexual assault. The Office of the Dean of Students is sponsoring a bulletin board contest for the Resident Assistants in the halls for Sexual Assault Awareness Week. Winners will be announced on Monday, November 13.

We urge you to not only take time out and become aware of the issues involving sexual assault, but also to take advantage of the opportunity to hear the various speakers and take part in the variety of programs that will be offered throughout Sexual Assault, Awareness Week.

# Don't Smoke On November 16, Smokeout Day

The Great American Smokeout turns 13 this year which could bring good fortune to those smokers trying to quit. As it does each year on Smokeout Day, the American Cancer Society the Incourage all smokers to try their luck at remaining smoke-free for 24 hours.

24 hours.
"We're hoping that 13 will be the lucky number for people who smoke," Claude M. Allison, public education chairman, New

Hanover Unit of the American Cancer Society, said.
Last year's Smokeout proved to be the magic charm for approximately 10.7 per cent of the nation's smokers, or 5.4 million people, who gave up cigarettes for the entire 24 hours-one to three days later, A million of those people still were not smoking, according to Allison.

To spur interest locally, information packets have been

distributed to schools, colleges, major businesses and industries and government offices, he said. A proclamation honoring the Smokeout will be signed by County Commission Chairman Fred Retchin. On Thursday, Nov. 16, WGNI will broadcast from the Marketplace Mall from 9:30 am to 6pm, urging the public to join the Smokeout and drop off their cigarettes. Smokeout volunteers

will distribute information from the American Cancer Society. The Health Promotion Department of Cape Fear Memorial Hospital will conduct pulmonary function and blood

pensionary function and blood pressure screenings. As an incentive, Subway sandwiches will provide a free "cold turkey" sandwich on anyone who brings a half-pack of cigarettes to one of their seven locations.



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Locals Hope To Be National

## Pledge Show Has A Big Turnout

BY HOLLY PRICE

Excitement as well as a touch of nervousness filled the air last Thursday night at the Odyssey on Oleander Drive. The event about to take place was this year's annual pledge show presentation by sixteen of UNCW's local and national soroities and fraternities.

Each year every pledge class puts on a skit for all the Greeks and interested fans. The pledges organize and practice mostly on their own. Some of the fraternities and soroities didn't even know what their pledges were doing.

The show started off with IFC president Jeff Bowyer, who MCd the affair, trying to get everyone to be quiet, which seemed to be a problem through out the show. Everything went smoothly from there. The pledge classes lined up in the order they had previously drawn from a hat. There were some pretty interesting attires. From togas to guys in bikinis back to scarecrows and farmers with pitchforks, the crowd saw it all. It didn't seem to bother anybody though, because everybody was laughing at everybody else too.

The brothers and sisters from each fratemity and sorority were out in full force to egg on their soon to be members.

This was the first year that the pledge show has been held at the Odyssey. In previous years it was held in room 100 of the campus have doubled in size since last year, so we had to find a bigger place," said Panhellenic

president Tina Butler.

The IFC and the Panhellenic board worked together to make this year's event happen. Butler said that the \$1 admission charge was to pay for the renting of the Odyssey.

Finally the last pledge class had gone on and the ten minutes that the judges, which were the presidents of each organization, took to decide their verdict seemed to take forever. Without further ado Jeff Bowyer announced the order in which everyone had placed. Sigma Kappa Tau cam in first, followed by Xi Delta Phi, and in third place came Alpha Phi. These ranged in variety from a piece from Grease and "Summer Nights", to Xi Delta Phi's dance to Space Cowboy, and Alpha Phi's renditions of the Wizard of Oz. There was a round of applause by all for the effort and time each pledge class spen tuting these skits together.

The only problem most people found in this otherwise fun night was many people had a hard time seeing the skits. The Odyssey provided a wide screen projecting each skit, but the picture was fuzzy. "Maybe next year they could hold it in Kenan Auditorium where everyone could see and it wouldn't be quite so noisy," said Paula Edwards president of Alpha Phi.

Jeff Bowyer, President of IFC

president of Alpha Phi.

Jeff Bowyer, President of IFC summed up the whole night with this thought, "It was a very crowded place Thursday night, but I think the almost 1000 people that were there showed how much that were there showed how much Greek support there is on this campus."



The investigation, according to Royal, was thorough. She went so far as to dig through the CAO storage closet. She also bases her claim of impartiality on the fact that she is not in CAO, nor has she ever attended a meeting. She feels that she did her job to the best of her ability and that the accusation is wrone.

### Best Cont. . .

conflict of interest. "I found that CAO was politically conclous but not politically affiliated. I based my opinion on the fact that CAO doesn't lobby for bills, and it doesn't pay national dues."

Best says, "the worst thing that could have happened from the investigation: SGA would have taken back our funds. When CR took over they gave the funds back." However, now the funds are frozen by SGA, according to Royal. The Dean of Students office did a brief investigation to see if there was enough evidence to go before the SCC. It was found that there was enough evidence. The "Members in Exile"; (Denny Best-President, Candi Caramer-Vice President, Matt Krizowsky--Treasurer, and April Krause--Secretary), as Best says the former members are now calling themselves, are going before the Student Organization Committee (SOC) Nov. 16.

Three possible outcomes can come from the SOC hearing, according to Best: 1) CAO gets suspended from campus 2) removal of new officers and reinstating the old officers (Members in Exile) or 3) teave it like it is. Best believes the first course of action might not happen. "If the second course of action is taken, Best says, "We'll go out and form another group, which we really don't want to do."

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Future plans of Best are to tighten the impeachment clause as the first step, "if we get CAO back." "We learned our lesson. We were a bunch of trusting souls that were aboard a rickety old craft that got sunk out beneath us."



### **Adoption Papers**

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ner animy and that the accusation is wrong.

Ward's suggestion was not upheld in the senate, but the matter was taken to the Supreme Court on Wednesday. The Chief Justice will decide whether or not to proceed with the case.

Ken Lemon, SGA Vice-President, agrees that there was no bias. "In the article, she was only

answering a question with the information she had gathered from her investigation up to that point. I don't see how it can be called bias."

The original accusations that the takeover was a personal attack on Denny Best still ring across campus. There is no hard evidence to either support or dispute these charges. Both factions disagree. In light of present investigations and allegations, however, this charge is not a factor.

Says Denny Best, "I think we really got screwed."

David Rose counters, "We just out-organized them. They are being sore losers about it."

BY SANDY PORTER
STAFF WRITER

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Greek organizations are on the rise. To date there are six national sororities and nine national fraternities on the UNCW campus. There is so much interest in the Greek System that accommodations must be made.

Each year successive numbers of "local Greeks" come into existence. Many originate in dorm rooms, at lunch room tables, and at parties. A group of people who have something substantial in common get together to form these organizations in hopes of meeting people, making new friends, and providing donations for their chosen philanthropies. The goal for these local organizations is to become nationally affiliated with the same sorority or fraternity across the nation.

Local Greeks must prove themselves worthy to be allowed into the nationwide Greek brotherhood and sisterhood through service projects, philanthropy achievements, and impressive individual interviews.

A major drawback for the local organizations is the increase in yearly dues asked of them to become nationally affiliated. For some this is a problem, but the benefits throughdad we cale.

yearly dues asked of them to become nationally affiliated. For some this is a problem, but the benefits provided by going national seem to be worth the

national seem to be worth the extra expense.

Lanita Hanson, Assistant Director for Student Activities and Greek Housing, says there are many advantages for a Greek organization to go national

many advantages for a Orea organization to go national. "To be connected with national affiliation would give a sorority or fraternity access to all the programmatic resources available. They would also be covered under a national liability policy." coming national not only

gives a group better name recognition, but provides

leadership development more strongly and fully due to the immense scale of each particular organization. Ms. Hanson states, "The basic foundations of policies and procedures of national organizations would bring locals into the same foundation on campus. It also gives locals a chance to participate in something larger that is located on campus. It's much easier for a group to be part of a united and cohesive system."

As Greek Advisor, Ms. Hanson hopes to see all the local Greek organizations turn national in the immediate future. She feels that when local and nationals are not together, there is not a balance between the two. "It helps when the groups go from the same goals, then accountability and expectation is the same."

Long term goals make it easier for a system to stabilize and allow the ability for growth, if all the Greek organizations were national, the interest level provoked on campus could be met for long term maturing of the system.

Pam Moore of Sigma Pi Zeta,

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Pam Moore of Sigma Pi Zeta, a local sorority, feels that going national is essential to every local organization. Moore said, "Other national sororities feel that locals should not go national because they are afraid that the locals will take away potential pledges and the numbers in sororities will fall."

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fall." Paige Byrd, a sister in Sigma Pi Zeta feels that with an increase of local sororities forming and becoming national, more choices will be provided to UNCW students. And therefore numbers participating in rush will increase.

Both agreed that every local looks forward to becoming national and obtaining the prestige that goes along with it.



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# **Editorials**

### We weren't going to say this, but. . .

The editorial intention this week was to remain silent and let the letters for and against the takeover present their own cases. We hoped no one would resort to the use of scapegoats, as in the letter signed "P.O.'d CR member". Fortunately, The Seahawk was prepared for this type of

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It is the letter writer's ignorance of the facts that should be questioned. Perhaps he should have asked a few questions before he put the proverbial foot in his mouth. In an interview with a certain individual who is definitely in the know, the College Republicans are implicated in the takeover. The fact that the interview was given the day before the move, and was replete with details, lends even more weight to The Seahawk defense (If a defense is really necessary).

No, the persons involved in the movement were not all necessary).

No, the persons involved in the movement were not all CR's. According to anonymous sources, some were fraternity members and other students recruited for the action. Some may have even been honestly motivated by a concern over the alledged inappropriate use of student funds; an allegation that was found to be false and without merit by the attorney general's investigation. A better plan for these individuals would have been to wait until the investigation results were made public. Instead, they went for the mob rule approach and caused a fiasco.

What The Seahawk finds difficult to accept is the unwillingness of the persons involved to admit that the takeover was wimply a move to silence a voice of opposition. There is no evidence of "Liberal-socialism" in the CAO constitution or in their presentation of information. It doesn't matter that Denny Best is an admitted Socialist. So what? Ask David Rose where he stands politically. The takeover was well planned, and most likely it was quite legitimate. The Seahawk presented these facts in the article. The reason the article may appear biased is that it shows the pointlessness of the action. The attempt of the letter writer to make the non-CR's into scapegoats is evidence that someone must realize how they look under the glaring light of reality.

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evidence that someone must realize how they look under the glaring light of reality.

As far as the editorials that were presented in that issue, they rightly represent the opinions of the Seahawk's editorial staff. We feel that the move was wrongly motivated and that the College Republicans (and other 'non-affiliated' persons) should have left the decision up to the SGA and the Attorney General's office. We do commend the CR's for having the sense to return the \$200 seed money to SGA; but we withhold any further judgement until the new CAO proves their desire to raise student awareness. . . not to quell the voice of an organization which does not support the Republican agenda.

## Pointing Fingers Can Be Dangerous

Dear Editor, I am greatly angered at the

Dear Editor,

I am greatly angered at the false accusations brought upon the College Republicans in the last issue of the Seahawk. Accusing the Republicans of taking over the CAO organization was a grave mistake which reflects the Seahawks ignorance of the events which concurred on the evening of November 1st.

At the CAO meeting, members of the CR's were not the only people present. As stated by Mr. Wes Ward, only a couple of CR members were present. Approximately, out of the 15 members of not 9 members, only 5 were affiliated with the College Republicans. Also present in the meeting were members of other U N CW organizations. They're were members of fraternal organizations, athletic teams, as well as interested students? I feel, along with many others, the headlings which interested students? I feel, along with many others, the headlings who was should have read; "An interested agroup of aware students take over EAO."

Because of the past differences between CR president and former

Because of the past differences between CR president and former CAO president D. Best,

accusations were immediately placed on the Republicans. I am aware that the CR's originally affiliated with liberal organizations, but this only circumstantial evidence, and does not prove that the CR's lead this takeover. What the Republicans have done is publicly display overall student knowledge of these activities, and, they have promoted the many concerned UNCW students to combat the problem together. The CR's informed the students of the CAO activities, and the UNCW students reacted on the best interests of all students at UNC-Wilmington. The CR's should be commended on educating the students of these educating the students of these

should be commended on educating the students of these CAO activities.

I am appalled at the Seahaws biased views. Every aspect of the articles concerning the CAO take over was anti-CR. The purpose of newspapers is to inform honestly and objectively, the facts, not the opinions. The Seahawk used a cheap form of slanted writing which is unfair to its readers and admirers. I am ashamed of this newspapers unfair act of journalistic propaganda to lessen the fine morals of the UNCW College Republicans. I suggest that the newspaper be under investigation for pro-liberal views. at the newspaper be under vestigation for pro-liberal views. P.O. d CR member

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# The British Are Here! The British Are Here!

When I was a small boy and I would spend a weeknight at my grandparents' house, my grandmother would wake me early in the morning so that I could prepare for a day at the good "Ole' Nursery School. To drag me from my morning slumber, she would call out at the top of her lungs, "The British are coming!" Later she would tell me how Colonists and Minutemen had scampered through the streets to warn of British troops. Well, it has been quite some time, but I think my grandmother is finally right. The British are here!

When I heard that a great

When I heard that a great number of Britain's Finest would probably be visiting our humble little "Orton's Billards Parlor", I had mixed emotions. Sure I wanted to learn a little about their country, but I didn't particularly like the idea of having two to three hundred sailors going berserk in the bar. As it turns out, I had very little to worry

When the boys first started coming in and ordering their beer, When the boys tirst stated coming in and ordering their beer, I began to pick up on their language. It is a known fact that when someone talks to a person with a particular accent or in another language, they another language, they automatically pick it up, no matter whether they speak the

language or not.

"Please speak your English,
Mate," a stocky sailor told me.
"Your quite destroying our's."
My southern drawl came back
quickly. I certainly didn't want
any offense taken.
The best thing to come out of

offense taken.
The best thing to come out of those eight hours spent with the British is the fact that I learned so much about their culture and realized how much British and

Americans are alike. Their language is great, with cheers meaning thanks, blokes for guys, and no worries meaning thanks, blokes for guys, and no worries meaning that will be fantastic. Of course I won't even mention the off color words that I added to my foreign vocabulary. Although the phrases might be spoken differently, the meaning in both countries is crystal clear.

Another interesting aspect of British culture is the fact that in England, the blokes don't tip their bartenders. It seems that the English bartenders, however, are allowed to partake of the spirits while they are working. My mates at Otron's seemed intent on buying me beer after beer, while I was working. It took quite a bit of talking to explain that American bartenders can't drink while they're on the job. It's probably for the best, because I could have never kept up with

those Englishmen. They have drinking down to a fine art.

I guess the thing that impressed me most about the HMS Invincible Crew was the feet they all of the sciller were re-Impressed me most about the HMS Invincible Crew was the fact that all of the sailors were so well mannered. I would hate to imagine how I would behave when I reached a port, after being off at sea for several months, These blokes however, were the utmost in manners, always acting appreciative and never being rude. I got to know some very well and invited two of my mates to go fishing later in the week.

"I guess we will catch a few fish if we throw out our lines in the Intercoastal Waterway." I told Nick and Tony. They like to fish and seemed excited.

"No worries mate, they sang out. "We would surely love to catch a Marlin." It seems that I might have a bit of explaining to do.

Stillpoint

With Bob Bagmood - Compas Minister

# Over Involvement in College Can Lead To Stress

More and more of us seem to be afflicted with the "3-H" disease. The hurried, hassled and harried affliction has become endemic to affliction has become endemic to the American way of life. You know the signs: so many pages to read, so little time; so many chores to do, so little time; so many meetings, so little time; so many meetings, so little time; so many meetings, so little time; . . . and on and on

I'm busy too; and I see my busyness as both a problem and an busyness as both a problem and an opportunity. This week I want to reflect on the down side of our busy restect on the down side of our busy lives. It seems to me that the university years have become effective training camps for hyperactivity! I meet more and more students whose lives are filled to overflowing. They came more students whose lives are filled to overflowing. They carry lots of hours, belong to lots of organizations and work 20 or more hours a week. And they are stressed out! Implicit in the whole university process is the message that if one is to achieve all that they desire in life, they have to do it all. We are surrounded by pressures to do well in our classes, to get involved in all sorts of



activities and pay part or all of our way through college. That adds up to a heavy load!

From within ourselves there is a similar pressure derived from our need to feel good about ourselves. We want and need to be liked, approved of, and perceived as successful, whether it be in the eyes of our peers or our professors. Because we feel insecure, we tend to get involved in a whole host of get involved in a whole host of activities wherein part of the value is derived from being well thought of or approved by our peers. That need often causes us to take on more than we can handle

Our inner needs also may lead

us to get over-involved simply us to get over-involved simply because we care very much about certain organizations and issues. Many of us do want to make a difference in our university in a positive way and get involved in all kinds of issues that take time and energy. After all, "somebody has got to do it." So we take on more and more responsibility and the stress mounts, frustration grows and depression often overwhelms.

The antidote to this down side of busyness does not begin with

of busyness does not begin with time management workshops and time management workshops and stress reduction techniques. They can be very useful but only as a follow up to the first necessary thing. That is...self awareness and self affirmation. If you are feeling overwhelmed, the place to begin is to find one hour where you can get off by yourself in some peaceful and uncluttered place and ask yourself. Why me I involved peaceful and uncluttered piace and ask yourself: Why am I involved in each activity that fills my day? What is my motivation? What do! get out of this activity? And if you begin to discover that some of your answers have to do with "shoulds" or meeting the

expectations of other people, then you have a clue to some of the

negative causes of busyness.

Even taking that hour for self awareness is the first step in self affirmation, claiming some time just for yourself. The process of increasing our awareness of our needs and our motivations will lead needs and our motivations will lead to a stronger sense of self, a more satisfying sense of self that will enable us to choose our involvements and commitments with greater care and intentionality in order to achieve ends that we sense are appropriate. This in turn reduces stress and provides a value position out of which time position out of which time management can flow more effectively and leave us with a greater sense of balance in our lives.

The down side of busyness exists when we feel out of control and over involved for negative reasons that leave us continually dissatisfied. Greater self dissatisfied. Greater self understanding and increasing clarity of our needs will lead to a much healthier use of our days and weeks.

For comment or conversation call Bob Haywood at 799-8497.

# Letters

# Opinions Abound, But Who Is To Judge Right From Wrong

Dear Editor:

On Wednesday, November 1, the meeting of CAO was called to order by the officers. Approximately fifteen concerned students paid their dues and became members. I would estimate only five of these students were UNCW College Republicans, myself excluded. Everyone present introduced themselves and stated why they were constitutional purpose-to raise the conscience level of the students and to make them aware of various issues.

As the meeting progressed, various questions were raised. These included the lack of initiative, bad publicity, lack of a 1988-90 Awareness Festival, and the investigation of CAO by SGA. The members were not satisfied with the answers the officers provided and, thus a motion to impeach the officers on the above grounds was moved. The advisor, Mr. Schweninger, suggested we move inpload the officers of the members agreed that in order to maintain organized discussion, Robert's Rules was needed. I was elected Parliamentarian and proceeded to explain, IN FULL, each motion and vote. Every person present, whether they were/werent due paying members

each motion and vote. Every person present, whether they were/weren't due paying members or even students/non-students of UNCW, was given an equal chance to speak. NO time limit was placed on any issue! Following campaign speeches, new officers were elected to fulfill

the impeached officers unfulfilled responsibilities. Several of the Students who had not paid their dues to CAO, and the advisor, walked out of the meeting voluntarily. As he newly elected President, I acted on suggestions to amend the constitution of CAO and make it a strong student awareness group. The constitution was revised with discussion and ideas acted upon. The amendments were adopted by the body and turned in to the Student Organization Committee (SOC). Several sections remained the same including CAO's name and purpose.

Next, it was moved and passed to return the \$200 seed account to SGA and, thus the students of UNCW. This move was made to

UNCW. This move was made to quiet controversy surrounding funding of political oriented subjects. We believe the students deserve their money back.

I would like to stress that every person was given equal time to speak on every move C AO made on that night. Those due paying members, non-due paying individuals, and even non-students. Every move was explained and certainly was not pushed through in haste.

Everything done on November

in haste.

Everything done on November 1 by those concerned students was legitimate and on the up and up. We improved the paying membership by fifteen fold. The dold officers lost fair and square. They were out organized and are just being sore losers. If they are against the democratic process, well that can't be helped. They are more than welcome to continue

being a part of the Campus Awareness Organization. They should learn to take their loss better.

To the Editor:

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The newly elected President of CAO should resign from that office as well as from his Senate position. His actions were immature, impulsive, unethical, immoral, and malicious. Such complete lack of integrity warrants dismissal from SGA. He not only made himself look bad, but also the organizations he is associated with. Denny Best is a very hard working, dedicated student. Helped organize CAO and has done a very good job as President. His opinions may be different, but he is entitled to them. (He has done a lot more for this school than anyone in CR including David Rose.)
When something like this happens, it puts a scar on the school. I am outraged that one group could see itself so superior and self-righteous that it can go to one meeting, impeach the

to one meeting, impeach the officers, change the constitution, and return their funding. Who's next on the hit list? BSU?

NCSL?

I sincerely hope that the individuals responsible for this blatant display of malice are reprimanded severly. I never want to see this happen again.

Kipp Summey

Editor,

I am writing to you to respond to the article concerning the takeover of the CAO by the Republicans. Personally, I could care less what happens, but I do do think that the SGA should most definitely look into the way the takeover was arranged. I think that the Republicans had no right to intervene with the CAO unit hey had discussed this matter with the SGA. I know that the Republicans are not supported by the SGA, but the CAO is.

If the Republicans were in suspense, the least they could have done was discuss it with the SGA. But we can all see that the Republicans took matters into their own hands and made things worse. The only thing I can

worse. The only thing I can suggest is that the SGA investigate this situation before things get any worse than they already are.

Gail Wheeler

Editor,

I am writing to you is response to the article on Republicans Takeover CAO"
From the evidence that was represented in the article, the takeover seemed legal. Maybe it was not fair, but life isn't always fair. If they, the College Republicans, were aggressive enough to find a loophole, then the takeover should be allowed. It don't think that the SGA has anything to investigate. I think it took a lot of guts for Wes Ward to execute the takeover.

Shelley Harper

# tudent Forum

Dear Editor:

I read the front page of the last edition of the Seahawk for October concerning the Campus Awareness Organization and the accusations made against it by the College Republicans. Seme College Republicans seem to believe that the CAO is politically affiliated to the old Collegians for Socialism.

I must strongly disagree with that allegation. Yes, Denny Best was the founder of the Collegians for Socialism, but he dissolved the organization because of a lack of participant, and the collegians for Socialism, but he dissolved the organization because of a lack of participant, and the collegians for Socialism, but he dissolved the organization because of a lack of participant, and the collegians for Socialism, but he dissolved the pring out issues that affect the lives of not only Democrats but also the Republicans and those who have no particular political preference. Sure, his personal beliefs fall in line with the Democratic platform for the most part. However, I don't see how his beliefs have been forcibly expressed through the CAO. I myself am a conservative Libertarian (minimal, if any, governmetal intervention of any kind of moral, economic issues) and I tend to support the expression of the particular issues addressed by the CAO.

Now the College Republicans have taken over the CAO.

particular issues addressed by the CAO.

Now the College Republicans have taken over the CAO, according to the Nov. 2 edition of the Seahawk. This was an unethical move on the part of the College Republicans to snuff out Denny Best! That's right, Denny Best! The Campus Awareness Organization was the only tool used to personally attack Denny. I really have contempt for any person, group, or formal organization that goes out and violates ethical behavior and stoops lower than their own standards to vindictively try doestroy someone because their ideas didn't "jive" with their own! It is WRONG!

I had previously shown

I had previously shown interest in joining the College

Republicans a year ago. I had felt that this organization was a respectable group of "mature" men, but I guess I was wrong. I actually signed up to join but I'm glad that I never became active.

Denny and I have been friends for over a year. Our views differ to the extreme. Who cares about ideology when it comes to being friends with someone! The way I look at it, the College Republicans attacked Denny Best. When they attacked him, they attacked a brother of Alpha Phi Omega which is an attack on Alpha Phi Omega which is an attack on the about the abo

J.D. Gore, III Junior

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter in light of the recent events concerning the C amp us Awareness Organization.

On the night of Nov. 1, 1989 a group of interested students got involved with their college community and made a change. After hearing all of the comotion concerning the action and after reading the articles that were written in the Seahawk I was compelled to write this letter.

I am not a warmonger nor do I wish to see the environment

destroyed by pollution and greed. I am not against the CAO and its goals concerning these issues. What I am against, however, is the CAO passing out literature that endorses political candidates and subsequently their own political views while using UNCW students' money to accomplish this goal!

It seems, at times, that we forget too easily that the money which funds and supports SGA and other clubs comes out of our student fees.

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This is our money! The fees which support SGA and CAO came out of our paychecks that we worked 40+ hours a week to receive. Those same student fees are paid for with our student loans that we have had to sign and then promise the US Government the next ten years of our lives! Those very same fees are our parents' hard-earned money that they have saved for years so that we, their children, may receive a college education.

Sadly enough, CAO uses this same money, our money, to

same money, our money, to present their leftist politica views. This is what I am

against!
As to the charges of unethical behavior I ask this. Is it wrong to get involved? Is it wrong to make a change when something illegal is occuring?
To the CAO, to the others who are still in question and to all those who care enough to listen I end with this: If we are ever to change the problems and injustices of our college, our community, our state and our world, then we must first start in our own backyard.

l enjoyed hearing and reading about the CAO takeover by such a fascinating group of students as the College Republicans. Although I am a neo-liberalist Democrat with differing views from those of the typical liberals of the 60's, as well as the Republicans of the 80's, I must say that the actions invoked by the College Republicans were excellent. Mr. Wes Ward and his fellow members should be congratulated for their quick action in this Socialist action for the increase of absolutely stupid bloeding heart issues.

The only way to solve such issues is not by following the lead of bleeding heart of the increase of absolutely stupid bloeding heart issues.

The only way to solve such issues is not by following the lead of bleeding heart froganizations created in the protesting 60's, but rather through long, and deliberated discussion and resolution of how all people are affected. True, the 60's gave a lot of people a whole lot of legal rights, but it screwed up the American education system in the process, and left many of the ecological issues on a back burner, with flower power. Today, neither the Liberals, Conservatives, nor any other group has a complete, effective plan of successfully ratifying these problems. Working together, they might have a chance. Typically, when a possible solution is created, one political group takes the pride in its creating, and the opposing group does everything to alter its ratification. After much communication, fighting occurs.

To Mr. Denny Best and the other socialist supporters of protesting organizations, I have only to say, "Better luck next time." Please consider that people are sick and tirred of listening to protesters. Abortion and the right to life, the environment, separation between church and state, and many other socialists as a postoped if we work together as a group working for

the future, and not as a militant group trying to make the world look like B.F. Skinners Walden Two. In other words, Camelot is an ideal best left for the past.

In conclusion, I would like to make the comment that in my opinion, the Seahawk gave a very biased report in the last paper concerning the CAO issue. Although the paper received opinions and personal quotations from the opposing groups, I was of the interpretation that it was making the (CR) out to be a vulture eating the skin and bones of a poor and helpless Denny Best. Please work with the evidence given, and not petty accusations. The Seahawk is not a tabloid for gossip.

L. Wayne Hamilton

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there was actually proof that you people are reading the paper. It's hard to believe but we at the Seahawk actually received about 35 letters to the editor this week. For a while it looked like we were putting out the paper for our own amusement. I know I was

were putting out the paper for our own unusement. It know I was tred of going around to every building and wrinkling all the papers so they looked like someone had read them.

Just think, all we had to do was run a picture of a teenage mutant ninja urtle (the little knowene had read them.

Just think, all we had to do was run a picture of the person two weeks ago), and have the College Republicans(excuse me, a ninterested group of students) take over the CAO. Well, just in case nothing interesting happens this week, I. Spike Bensonhurst, would like to offer up something to write in about.

First, all baby seals must die. I mean there cute and all, but they serve no purpose. I think that the world would be better served if they were all made into attractive womens' garments. If they were meant to survive they would have been given more defensive skills. Darwin clearly showed that the world is survival of the fittest, and let's face it, those baby seals are pretty low on the survival list.

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Speaking of nature I'm getting etty sick of all this talk about a rain forests and the ozone er. Hey, if the Brazilians want out down all the trees to raise

beef for McDonalds that's their business. I didn't hear anybody complaining when Reagan made James Watt Secretary of the Interior, so just leave those Brazilians alone. Also, this zoone thing is really begining to upset my life. I didn't care either way at first, but when people start telling me I have to use rollon instead of aerosol they have gone to far. What is a little hole in the ozone layer compared to long, curly underarm hair stuck in the deodorant? It kinda pales in comparison don't you think?

One thing that has been on my mind is God. With all these televangelists running around

my mind is God. With all these televangelists running around sinning and doing it with their secretaries, how can anybody believe that God really exists? You people with your You people with your superstitious, medieval views of the world really make me sick. Why don't you stop thumping your bibles, and get something else to do on Sunday morning? (My dog just turned to a pillar of salt, I take back the last

salt. I take back the last paragraph.)
Maybe Ishould try something a little less controversial, like abortion. Let me start by saying that both sides of the issue are way off. Life begins a birth, not contraception (1 me an conception). Anybody ever anamed the fetus when you found out about the pregnency? No, you waited until it was born but don't think that I agree with you quasi-liberal knee-jerk buttheads either.

Pro-choice is just an attempt at legalized murder. So what if it's incest. The kid will have to live with the one eye in the middle of his forehead. He'll get

used to it.

In all this talk about abortion
I forgot one thing that is really
bothering me, minorities. Get
off this affirmative action stuff
already. I am only twenty one
years old, and I am positive that I
had nothing to do with any of the
bad things that happened in the
past. Should a criminal's children
be sent to jail because of what he
did. I think not did. I think not.

did. I think not.

The most annoying minority isn't even a minority. Women outnumber men. They outlive men. They control men, but all they do is complain. They marry rich men just to get their money then leave them penniless and broken. Some women on this campus act like they could never

campus act like they could never do this. Then they realize their driving down the road in their thirty-one year old 'boyfriends' BMW 320i convertible. The fact that he makes sixty thousand a year sin't why they date him. Its his personality. You bet.

I hope that in some way I offended each and every thing you hold sacred or dear. The campus really was exciting last week. Let's keep up that enthusiasm kids. It makes our jobs at The Sealawk that much easier. Did I mention gay people? Oh, nevermind.

### **Japanese Professors** Kabuki Perform

BY MAI NGUYEN

Dr. Shozo Sato and Ms. Kimiko Gunji of the University of Illinois School of Arts and Design performed the concluding ceremony of Japan Week with a flavorful presentation of Kabuki Theatre on Friday, November 3.

Dr. Sato began the performance with an entertaining discourse on the history of Kabuki Theatre and its dance elements. Kabuki, he explained, its adramatic stage performance composed of the elements of music (ka), dance (bu), and song (ki). Skills of a ballet dancer are also often needed to perform certain shows. Dr. Sato was quick to add that Kabuki performers like to restrict their movements to the ground rather than several feet in the air like ballet dancers.

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Historically, Kabuk i performers for the relative weet readitionally played by men, who would reach the pinnacle of their careers at the age of 60. Young men of thirty were considered to be inexperienced and the beginning of their careers.

Costume preparations for the enormous roles could take a tremendous amount of time the mormous roles could take a tremendous amount of the Habuki performers could consist of elaborate, colorful kimonos with artistic designs. Cloth headresses would also be used to depict different characters.

One of the most characteristic elements of Kabuki was its makeup which could take up to an hour to apply. Performers would apply layers of white cosmetics and then layer it with contrasting colors to accentuate specific features of the face. For example,

small bright red lips would stand out against stark white makeup. Dr. Sato, however was dressed in a simple grey kimono.

After Dr. Sato humorously entertained the audience with demonstrations of Kabuki style, he introduced Ms. Kimiko Gunji who performed the Echigo Jish (lion's dance).

Ms. Gunji was dressed as a male dancer who was to perform a special lion's dance for the capital's townspeople. She wore a headress which resembled the head of a lion. Gunji expertly manipulated two long white ribbons (symbolizing a lion's mane) during the final segment of the dance.

Lastly, Dr. Sato reappeared in a beautiful feniale costume to perform tha last dance. The dance was based on the story of a samurai widow who escaped to the mountains to escape the tumult of the city. Dr. Sato played the character marvelously displaying emotional expressions. He also moved with remarkable grace and emotional expressions. He also moved with remarkable grace and

moved with remarkable grace and style.

Although Kabuki Theatre is customarily performed by a myriad of players, Dr. Sato and Ms. Gunji did a formidable job of introducing the elements to many Wilmingtonians.

Dr. Sato has received a degree in fine arts from Bunka Gakuin College and also has the highest diplomas in the Japanese Tea Ceremony, Flower Arrangement and Classical Dance as part of his impressive credentials.

Ms. Gunji has a teaching certificate from the Hanayagi School of Classical Dance and the highest degree in the Japanese tea ceremony.

## Whats Going On...

Thursday 9th Mad Monk: Johnny Ouest

Friday 10th Mad Monk: Eclipse Giuseppe's: Captain Cook and the Coconuts

Front Street News: Mike Edwards

Saturday 11th Mad Monk: Scruffy The Cat Front Street: Mike Edwards Giuseppe's: Captain Cook and the Coconuts

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Mad Monk: Satellite Boyfriend Front Street: Blues Jam Society

Thursday 16th Mad Monk: Ben Friedman-IBM Front Street: Heretix

Odyssey: Fantastic Shakers

# Coopers New Trash

By KRISTI LUPTON

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Extensionent Witer
Alice Cooper is back with a
new album and a hit single. After
the song he did for the Friday the
13th soundtrack, his newest
release was a pleasant surprise.
Trash is the title of the new
release. Honestly, that is what I
expected the album to sound like
also.

also.

Poison, the first song on Trash is a major hit on MTV. Cooper has taken a turn towards the commercial side of music and will attract a lot of new fans as well as his old. The surprise of the ablum is who Cooper enlisted to sing back-up vocals and play additional instruments.

Steven Tyler of Aerosmith, alone with Land Park Jack 1411.

back-up occals and play additional instruments.

Steven Tyler of Aeros mith, along with Jon Bon Jovi and Kip Winger, provide backing vocals for several of Cooper's songs. Joe Perry and Richie Sambora are only a few of the outstanding instrumentalists to appear on the ablum. Bon Jovi and Sambora helped write "Hell is Living Without You", a heart-touching ballad by Cooper.

The Alice Cooper style has not vanished from this latest release. Although the new single will attract some of the Top 40 listeners to Cooper, the older fams need not worry. Cooper has not strayed far from his unique musical style. He still makes you sit up and take notice of his rock and roll.

Trash is not as the title of the

and roll.

Tash is not as the title of the album suggests; it is a good example of an artist at work, an outstanding example of Alice Cooper's talent as a performer. For those who were arriad to take a chance with Arice Cooper, your fears are unfounded. This is an album arrive and the cooper. album worth buying.

# Odyssey To Offer College Night

By KRISTI LUPTON

Thursday night is College Night at Odyssey. The Odessy is opening it's door to those eighteen and older for a night of dancing and partying. Every Thursday Odyssey will provide various drink specials, and a place for area college students to meet.

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Odyssey, a members only club, is having a membership drive. They are offering their

for those with student ID. The \$30 regular memberships are being offered \$8. Along with the reduced rates, Odyssey will give back \$2 on the VIP membership to the fraternity or sorority that sends people in to purchase a membership. A letter from the sponorsing organization should be sent with the person getting the membership.

membership.

A corporate membership has been issued to the Seahawk. The

Odyssey and staff of the Seahawk invite students to come as their guests. The membership number is 8351, and can be used this Thursday night only. There is a 22 cover charge. For those over 21 with a student ID, a \$1 cover

The Odyssey is offering reduced rates on private partys for school related organizations. They are hoping to provide the area college students a place to enjoy themselves.

**Gilm** E. Allen Ray

# Bear Roars, Breaking In Snores

Bear: Starring Youk, and Bart. Rating: 7<sup>1/2</sup> out of a possible

10.

I went into this movie knowing that every other critic in the English speaking world had given this movie a rave review. Well I was, to say the least, skeptical. I mean how can you get really excited about a movie that stars a cue little baby bear. Maybe if Walt Disney were still alive, he would have made this movie with cartoon stars.

First of all, I think that all the other critics overstated their point

First of all, I think that all the other critics overstated their point just a little. Bear is a good movie, but let's not go overboard with the compliments. The story deals with a baby bear that is orphaned when its mother is killed in a creat killed. in a rock slide.

After its mother's death we follow follow the baby around and watch him as he learns about the world him as he learns about the world and he dangers of nature. After a few days of romping around and looking cute he runs up on a huge Kodiak male that has been shot by hunters. The two bears become fast friends and then romp around for a few days looking cute treather.

Then those bad old hunters Then those bad old hunters enter the picture again and this time they brought dogs to hunt the bears down with. If that's not bad enough, they even kidnap the baby and take him away from his friend. Those darn hunters are just so mean

frence. These some an.

If this all sounds a little simple, that's because it is. This is a simple movie with a simple message. The bears show us that

not all animals deserve the reputation that they have. Movies like Jaws and Grizzly created a paranoia that is taking a real toll

reputation that they have. Moves ike Jaws and Grizzly created a paranoia that is taking a real toll on wildlife.

These movies perpetuated a misconception that all bears and sharks are blood thirsty killers that feed on human beings. Shark and bear populations are shrinking around the world because of this misconception that the only good shark or bear is a dead one.

Bear was made with the purpose of showing the view of its maker that hunting any animal for sport is wrong. Whether you agree with this position or not is irrelevent to how much you will enjoy the movie. Bear is enjoyable and leaves you feeling good, but don't expect to have your world views changed by seeing it. Bear is playing at the New Centre 3 theatre.

Breaking In: Starring Burt Reynolds, and Casey Seizmasco. Rating: 6 out of a possible

10.

How funny can a movie be where Burt Reynolds plays a character named Ernie? Unfortunately, not very funny. Ernie (Burt) is an over the hill safe cracker with bad knees. Mike (Seizmasco) is a tire mechanic whose major interest is looking through other peoples mail and refrigerators. Can these two work together and pull off the big job? Will Mike get over his crush or prostitute? Should Mike have bought the Alpha Romeo instead 10.

of the Lincoln Continental? Who Cares?

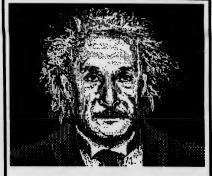
of the Lincoin Continental? Who Cares?
First of all let me just say that this is not a bad movie. It just happens to be extremely boring. The movie strarts out interesting with Mike and Ernie meeting while breaking into the same house for different reasons.
Ernie is after the safe, while Mike breaks in houses to short sheet the beds, read the mail, and then maybe look through the frige for a little dinner. After this initial meeting Ernie decides he needs a partner. Why he picks a nit-wit like Mike is beyond any sort of logic.

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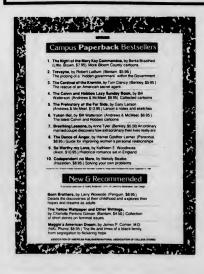
After pulling off a few jobs Mike and Ernie start working their way up to bigger and bigger jobs. This of course leads to the predictable event of one of them being arrested. Although the arrest was predictable, the ending was very unusual. The one positive aspect of the story was that the makers of Breaking In didn't sell out for a neat happy ending.

Burt Reynolds was very good as the over 60 Ernie, and was one of the best he has had in years. Casey Seizmasco was very good also as the off-beat Mike. This movite being boring seemed not to the actors fault, but instead the directors and writers.

Several characters seemed to serve absolutely no purpose other than slowing down the movie and confusing it. Breaking In is off-beat and slow, but has good performances by the main actors. When it comes out on video you might want to give it a look.



"Great spirits have always encountered resistance from mediocre minds."











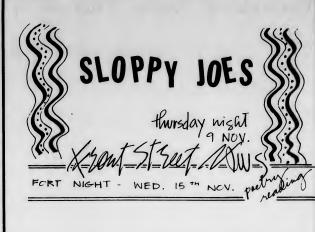
























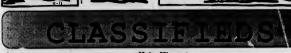












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# Earthquake Shocks Students In Western California Universities

(CPS)--Like everyone else involved in the devastating earthquake that shook the San Francisco area Oct. 17, students are trying top tut their lives back together. In doing so, they're facing closed campus buildings, nights camped outside, canceled classes and even guilt feelings.

One psychologist predicts it wilt take a long time for college life to return to normal and that, in the trauma's wake, student's grades may suffer.

"There's a lot of uncertainty, a lot of stress, at this point," said Bill Georges, assistant housing director of Stanford University, where 304 students may be forced to move permanently.

The quake immediately displaced 420 Stanford students.

At the University of California-Santa Cruz (UCSC), just eight miles from the epicenter of the quake, some dorn residents were "still sleeping outside to rest their nerves" four days after the initial shock, reported Armin Quiring, a campus hotline volunteer at UCSC.

Most of the colleges in the area canceled classes for at least

UCSC.

Most of the colleges in the area canceled classes for at least one day, and some, like Golden Gate University, San Francisco Community College, UCSC, and Stanford were shut down for three

Some schools were relatively undamaged. At the University of California at Berkeley, for example, one student reported watching in fear as the quake watching in fear as the quake threatened to burst the huge windows of the library and shower everyone inside with glass. However, the windows held, and the campus in general suffered seemingly few structural

consequences.
About 200,000 students are

enrolled at the 23 major two-year and four-year campuses in the area hit by the quake, which registered 6.9 on the Richter Scale and was felt as far as 350 miles from its

felt as far as 350 mues non-epicenter.
Officials were still trying to figure out the number of dead. A week afterward, the death toll had reached 47 people, with another 160 people still missing. Almost 3,100 were treated in area hospitals for injuries. At least 6,300 people were displaced from their homes, 4,500 in Santa Chuz.

Near Santa Clara University Near Santa Clara University alone, the quake caused five deaths and 900 injuries, damaging as many as 800 houses and 150 businesses. Emergency officials' first estimates were that it would take at least \$260 million to put

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No fatalities have been reported at any of the college campuses in the area.

Stanford may have suffered the worst physical damage of the schools in the region.

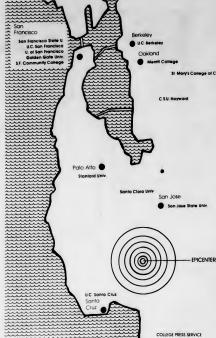
Twenty-four of its 240 major buildings have been closed 'indefinitely' because of structural damage, reported spokeswoman Eileen Wash.

Students were shuffled into temporary housing, and classer elocated to temporary building space, she added.

Even those who survived without significant damage to their routines had stories to tell.

Robyn Carter, a UCSC sophomore, was in class when the quake hit. "Usually I don't even get up (during an earnhquake). But then it didn't stop, and I got really scared."

Students sitting nearest to the classroom exit crowded under the classroom exit crowded under the doorway, generally the safest place to be indoors, leaving the



rest of the class to dive under

It wasn't until the students filed outside, where they were greeted by huge billowing clouds of dust, loose rocks everywhere and the sound of piercing emergency sirens that they had an inkling of trembler's seventy. After witnessing such scenes,

many students caught in the earthquake are not likely to return to normal soon, observed Daniel Sachau, a psychology professor at Mankato State University in Minnesota.

After major disasters, Sachau said, people experience different degrees of post-traumatic stress, from slight depression to amnesia, where a person literally denies the incident ever happened. Students, he added, might find it difficult to concentrate on school after what was, for most, a terrifying experience. Some might even be inclined to drop out.

"I would think a few college students, especially those from

students, especially those from out of state, might take it as an

out of state, might take it as an excuse to go somewhere else,"
Sachau predicted.
In response, Stanford President
Donald Kennedy ordered
professors to "consider the stress
of the events" in postponing
assignments and exams in the

of the events" in postponing assignments and exams in the coming months.

Most other schools like Golden Gate University announced they would open their safe classrooms, but leave it to professors to settle their students schedules for the time being.

David Brodie, a student at the University of California's Hastings College of Law in San Francisco, said his feeling went from terror during the quake to "a good feeling" the next day.

The daily routine of classes and studying, he said, was interrupted. "It was like summer break or something. You feel guilty if you're having too much fun."

"I feel sort of guilty because nothing bad had happened to my house," Carter added. "For a lot of people, it's a vacation."

post-quake tennis matches and beer parties from some students who, Sachau suggested, may be trying to cope by pertending it did not have an effect on them.

Some campus residents already have reassumed a seemingly nonchalant view of earth tremors. An aftershock measuring 4.8 on the Richter; Scale rocked 15,000 fans who showed up to watch the University of Utah-Stanford football game at Stanford football game at Stanford football game at Stanford football game at Stanford football stadium Oct. 21. After a few moments of apprehension and confusion, however, officials merely restarted the game.

Down the coast in Los Angeles, where "The Big One", long predicted by seismologists is expected to tear up the area some time during the next 30 years, students profess not to be worried.

"I'm not really afraid of it

woried.
"I'm not really afraid of it happening," maintained Ktis Lindquist, a junior at Occidental College in Los Angeles. "It's just something I accept. I know it's coming, but it's just part of life." life

In 1987, a local report estimated as many as 2,000 students at UCLA would die if The Big One hit.

The Big One hit.
Two years ago, a Southern
California quake killed a
California State University-Los
Angeles student when a concrete
slab fell on her.
Sachau believes the Northern
California quakes will have a
lasting impact on all the students
who endured them. It wouldn't
surprise me a bit if their
performance level dropped for the
rest of the term."

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# Attacks On Minorities Continue On Campuses

(CPS)--While officials at five (CPS)--While officials affive other campuses around the country rushed to dampen inflamed racial sensitivities among their students, Brown University administrators imposed special restrictions on their minority students for Parents Weekend Oct. 20-22.

Hoping to stop a season-long series of violent attacks on white and Asian students, Brown canceled black student social events, imposed special identification checks for minority identification checks for minority students trying to get into other social events, and even "considered" asking for federal help to stop the crime wave.

The officials canceled two Oct. 20 social events that would have been attended mainly by black students, but let

black students, but let predominantly white events go

on.

At least 19 students, 17 from Brown and two visiting students from Vassar College in New York, have been attacked since the start of this semester. Though several of the students have been hospitalized, their injuries werent serious.

The victims described their attackers as black or Hispanic teens too young to be college students at the Providence, Rhodel Island, university.

"Some of the assaults may have been motivated partly by racism," speculated Dean of Student Life John Robinson."Part of it also may be motivated by class."

The victims--mostly males, At least 19 students, 17 from

by class."

The victims—mostly males, all of them white or Asian—"are people who (look like people who) have traditionally occupied positions of power," added junior —Tracy Robert.

Robert said Brown students

Kobert said Brown students generally have not panicked. "There's been a curious lack of anger."

Administrators contemplating the arrival of parents, however, urgently tried to prevent any more attacks during Parents Weckend.

Brown President Vartan Gregorian said he considered asking for federal help to protect the students. Robinson and Student Activities Director Tom Forsberg, in turn, altered the social schedule.

The school canceled Funk Nite, a popular weekly campus dance, and a party sponsored by Omega Psi Phi, a black fraternity.

Forsberg said the events were

Omega Psi Phi, a black fraternity.

Forsberg said the events were canceled because non-students allegedly involved in the assaults have been attending Brown social events on campus.

Robinson announced strict student identification card checks at the other events, warning that black and Hispanic students would face more extensive checks than white and Asian students. "Now is not the time to demonstrate that police officers or other people may respond to white people and black people differently," he claimed.

Al-Yasha Williams of the frown Organization of United African Peoples said the ID checks haven't been a problem. She also said she wasn't upset that a black fraternity party was cancelled while white fraternity parties were allowed, although she doesn't think it will help.

"If the outside community wants to come in, they're going wants to come in, they're going

"If the outside community wants to come in, they're going to be able to," she said. "I think we're going to have to explore

Brown's relationship with the

Providence community."

Officials at other campuses, however, have moved quickly to avoid even the appearance of tolerating insensitivity to, much less different treatment of, their minority students in recent

weeks.

Officials, for example, swiftly promised to probe the behavior of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, which Oct. 11 began selling tshirts depicting a black woman with a bone through her nose.

University of Pennsulvania

University of Pennsylvania University of Pennsylvania officials, moreover, forced the Zeta Psi house to take down a Confederate flag that, members said, the fraternity has flown for years to memorialize two Zeta Psi members killed at the same Civil War battle while fighting on onoxite sides.

Civil War battle while fighting on opposite sides.

At the University of Mississippi, the state National Association for the Advancement of Colored People on Oct. 17 demandef full racial integration of fratemities and sororities. The demand followed a September incident in which two white fratemity pledges were left naked, with racial slurs scrawled on them, at Rust College, a nearby black campus.

black campus.

Old Miss already has banished Beta Theta Pi, the fratemity involved, and punished 14 students who took part in the incident.

incident.
At the University of Maryland in Baltimore county, some students are calling for administrative action after racist and sexist slurs were discovered on the walls of a residence hall.

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Puzzle Solution on P. 7

### Grows About Racial Policies Controversy

(CPS)--Ten months ago, vandals broke into and defaced the Jewish Student Union office at the State University of New York at Binghamton, touching off rallies, sit-ins and worries that anti-Semitism was rising on American campuses.

anti-Semitism was rising on American campuses.
On Sept. 13, state police charged the person they think wrecked the JSU office: then-JSU President James Oppenheim. 'I can't even find the word for it, it's so hurtful,' Oppenheim said shortly after the Nov. 9, 1988, incident, in which antisemitic graffiti and swastikas were painted on his office walls.
Oppenheim, now a senior at

Oppenheim, now a senior at SUNY-Binghamton, pleaded not guilty Sept. 21 in Vestal Town Court to misdemeanor charges of

falsely reporting an incident and criminal mischief.
He refused comment.
Campus officials said they wanted to withhold judgment until after Oppenheim's trial. "The atmosphere is calm," said Raymond Dye, vice president for campus affairs at SUNY-Binghamton.
JSU officers also are withholding comment because "this news came as a complete surprise to us," said JSU advisor Shalom Shoer.
Other campuses have been

Shalom Shoer.

Other campuses have been disrupted by staged attacks on minorities. In April, 1987, Tufts University officials formally charged a student with making up a story that he had been dragged behind a campus building by

"three or four white males" who beat him and called him "nigger lover," Jew boy" and "pinko."

The student subsequently sued the university, and the case is still in litigation.

In 1979, Amherst College officials determined a black residence hall.

The "beating" and "cross burning" both provoked rallies, accusations and tortured self-examinations of college policies.

At SUNY-Binghamton, the trashing of the JSU office occurred on the 50th anniversary of the "Kristallnach"--the "night of broken glass" -in which Nazi sympathizers rampaged through Germany and Austria, killing

scores of Jews, destroying Jews' property and setting more than 1,000 synagoues ablaze.

Soon after the JSU vandalism, almost 1,100 people attended two rallies to condemn the incident.

And at the end of November, the JSU, with Oppenheim in the lead, the Black Student Union and the Gay People's Union, stormed the administration building to demand equal treatment and opportunity on campus. The 36-hour sit-in ended after administrators promised to meet some of the demands.

Oppenheim became a visible figure on campus, organizing a number of subsequent rallies and, in May, running for student government president.



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It seems like only seven months ago that I nearly froze to death on a mercilessly, cold, rainy night in Hampton, Va., where I watched UNCW fall in the title game of the CAA tournament.

My how time flies.

Actually, I have missed basketball, and that includes Seahawk basketball.

Born in Rajph Sampson's hometown, (Harrisonburg, Va.,) it was nearly impossible for me to escape becoming a Wahoo fan. It was indoctrined on my forehead as well as my birth certificate.

indoctrined on my forehead as well as my birth certificate.

The ACC was an ingrained way of life and I'll admit it took a while to adjust to CAA basketball.

Here, the players are actually friendly guys who don't mind talking with us lesser talented folks. I have several theories as to why. One of which is that the gap between "us lesser talented folks" and the team members is slightly less than the gap at the ACC schools.

That is not to suggest that I would want to scrape together four buddies and go play a little five-on-five, but at least here the players would possibly agree.

on-five, but at least here the players would possibly agree.

Try telling J.R. Reid you want to go one-onone and he would probably dunk you in a nearby
trashcan, if he even bothered to acknowledge your
piddly presence in the first place.

Another thing I like about UNCW basketball
is our crowd, which second to JMU's Left-winged
nuts, is tops in the league. (I purposely left out
ECU, which does have great fans, but let's be
realistic. In order for the fans to become part of the
game, your team must be in the game. The last
time ECU beat us Elvis was still considered dead.)

Coaches don't like coming to our place
because it is nearly impossible for them to steal a
win. I, we, can take a lot of pride in that.

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After practically every home game last year, they would make mention of the effect the crowd had on their play. Greg Bender, a former Hawk and all-around likable guy, said he "hated to lose in front of the home crowd."

Come to think of it, I didn't much like it either, but then again, I'm getting paid to supposedly remain unbiased in such instances.

But getting back to the opening of the basketball season, which began Tuesday night with a 102-84 thumping of Cherry Point, the Seahawks should be an exciting team to watch, if not a terribly successful one.

Unlike in year's past when the outside game was used to open up the inside play of Brian Rowsom and Larry Houzer, this year the team will

was used to open up the inside play of Brian Rowsom and Larry Houzer, this year the team will rely on the backcourt to win games.

Tuesday, the starting guard tandom of Jo Cherry and Brannon Lancaster accounted for 32 points, including Cherry's team-high 20 points, including Cherry's team-high 20 points. Lancaster, who led the CAA in three's last year, ripped the nets for two consecutive long-range missles to break open a close game.

And Matt "oh to be 21" Fish turned in his most impressive offensive performance to date, sooring 18 points and hauling in a game-high eight rebounds.

Their home onener is Monday night when them.

rebounds.

Their home opener is Monday night when they will face the Yugoslavian Red Team (did you really expect them to be any other color) at Trask beginning at 7:30. I realize you'll have to miss Monday night football with Al and the gang, but why don't we all just bring our rowdy friends over to watch a little commie butt-whipping.

# Water polo team sunk by administration

BY PATRICK FOWLER

ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The fat lady seems to have finally sung on the UNCW water polo team after the team finshed the regular season last weekend the varsity team is going to be dropped from the athletic department budget. The team posted a 6-5 record this year and was 1-1 in Southern league tournament play coming in fourth of six teams participating. The Hawks were undefeated at home winning their lone home match against Duke University. There is controversy surrounding the dismisal of the water polo program.

The team was notified this past summer that the program would be dropped but it was never discussed prior with the team members. Neither were there any hints that the program would be disbanded in the near future. According to swim coach Dave Allen, water polo was started here at UNCW to driffil a NCAA I requirement of having seven varsity squads.

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Anten, water polo was started nete at UNCW with fulfill a NCAA 1 requirement of having seven varsity squads.

"We had six varsity teams and needed another to meet regulations," said Dave Allen. "We looked around and since we already had water polo goals the school decided to give a water polo team varsity status. Now, with the emergence of track and field and cross-teams we no longer need the polo team to fill that seventh varsity spot."

Allen cited that since the polo team had no CAA conference in which to play and had to do extensive travel in the Southern League Conference to find teams to compete with that economically there was no point continuing the program. "If there was any indication of the CAA conference supporting a polo program or assurance by the SLC

to hold tournaments down here in Wilmington the athletic department would look at keeping the program at UNCW. The water polo team has been considered to be dropped before but we didn't have a varsity team that could replace it."

The players, however are not convinced. The players on the team took the news of the team's dismissial pretty hard especially the teams captains Scott Carboni and Rob Miecznikoski. They cite that their twen alterior motives invalued with the

Scott Carboni and Rob Miecznikoski. They cite that their were alterior motives involved with the team droppage from the program. "Personally, I thought we were sold out by coach Allen and the department. He wanted more money and needed a new scoreboard so he took it out of our budget," said an angered Scott Carboni. Carboni's reference is direct to the fact that the swimming program received all the funds used to support the polo team. Allen claims to use that money toward scholarships. "Since the water polo program was oping to be

"Since the water polo program was going to be disbanded soon I went to Athletic Director Brooks and ask for the water polo budget," said coach Allen. My team is struggling also to be competive in the

My team is struggling also to be competive in the conference and to be able to attract new recruits we need that extra scholarship money desperately. Simply I was going to do everything in my power to keep this swimming program above water and I can understand the players anger over the situation." Carboni, Miecznikoski, and others see it differently. "Our budget isn't that high it will break the university and I feel used by the system," said Rob Miecznikoski. The captain claims that both American and Richmond university have up and coming programs in the CAA. The team expenses arrive from mostly travel to tournaments in Virginia. "It's hard enough to get pool time to practice for our meet because the swimmers get the

pon first and Coach Allen has interrupted our 5 p.m. practice in the diving area with extra swimmers and equipment." The team captains also feel he discorages swimmers who also play both sports telling them not to go to polo tournaments because theyll miss swimming workouts.

Water polo coach Marc Ellington sides with coach Allen. "Water polo isn't a CAA sport and their is a lot of travel involved. I'll miss the sport, because it has grown so but 1 know the emphasis has to ride on conference sports. We hate to lose it but it's time for it to go. It has served its purpose to the university," said Marc Ellington. It would appear that Ellington fels the swimming program has higher priority over the water polo and he agreed with the introduction of the track team that the water polo eam was no longer needed to fulfill the water polo team was no longer needed to fulfill that seven varsity team requirement."

The team has found it hard making it at the club levels. "I went to the SGA in charge of club funding and he said it would take two years before money could be alloted to them through their buget," said Scott Carboni. The team is seeking sponserships from the community. "I really feel sorry for the underclassmen who want have the opportunity to play. It's will be up to the juniors to raise funds for the team but the outlook doesn't look promising," said Carboni. Both Allen and Ellington don't think the water plot lear my ill make it back to the varsity level so the squad has little chance of remaining on campus. remaining on campus.

There is a Billy Joel lyric that seems to fits the water polo team turmoil, "This is the time to remember for it won't last forever." The final curtain has fallen.

# JMU is top dog

BY CHRIS WRIGHT

This is the year Left means

This is the year Left means right.

With East Carolina crying the Blues and tournament champion George Mason souring over the abscence of Kenny Sanders, no player or team should stand in the way of James Madison's Lefty Driesell and his quest for his first Colonial Athletic Association title.

Simply put, in a league void of major stars, Madison will raise its Dukes and be ready to slug it out for seemingly the conference's lone ticket to the NCAA tournament: a win in March's CAA tournament.

Madison, 16-14, a year ago, will boast a bevy of prime-time talent, including last year's Rookie of the Year, William Davis. They return four starters and have added Steve Hood, a transfer guard from Maryland, where he averaged 14.7 points as a freshman.

Point guard Kenny Brooks,

a freshman.

Point guard Kenny Brooks, who averaged double digits last year, will be hard-pressed to netain his job from LSU transfer Fess Livin. All this in Lefty's second year at the helm.

"Its okay,you guys can beat up on me this year," Driessell said after last year season's conference tournament, "but I'm gonna get you. It may not be next year, but I will eventually get you. All of you."

It looks like this year is the year.

year.

Should Madison falter, however, the Ron Drapper-led American Eagles could soar into a first place finish.

A lot must happen, however. Most notable of course is that Drapper, tabbed the pre-season Player of the Year, must excell last year's numbers of 16.4 points

and 12 rebounds a game.

One positive aspect that coach Ed Tapscott's club can take solace in is that JMU does not have a center of Draper's caliber. American will present matchup problems for the Du kes, especially in the front court, where 6-11 freshman Sean Stevens should be able to exploit JMU's smaller front line. Guard Brock Wortman will help even JMU's dayantage in the backcourt. Look for these two teams to split during the regular season.

George Mason loses Sanders 22 points and 11 rebound a game, but returns All-CAA guard Steve Smith. It was the 6-3 guard who buried UNCW in last

Steve Smith. It was the 6-3 guard who buried UNCW in last year's tide game with a late flurry of three-pointers. Smith will received front court help from 6-10 N.C. State transfer Byron Tucker.

The Patriots return three starters from last year's championship club that lost to Indiana in the first round of the NCAA tournament. Look for Mason to again to receive a post-season invitation, only this year, from the NIT.

UNCW coach Robert McPherson's string of 24 consecutive seasons of without a losing record is in serious jeopardy this year as his Seahawks open pilay rainus the two most prolific junior college players in the school's history, Antonio Howard and Larry Houzer.

Both received post-season accolades last year, and were instrumental in the late-season aurge that carried the Hawks to a spot in last year's conference final. Howard led the club in scoring last season, averaging 17,3 points a game while Houzer secord at a 16.9 clip.

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	UNC Wilmington	
	Men's	
	Basketball	
	Schedule	
Date	Opponent	
Nov. 13	YUGOSLAVIA RED STAR TEAM (EXHIBITION)	
25	CAMPBELL.	
29	CINCINNATI	
Dec. 1-2	at Milwaukee Classic (Wisconsin, Marquette, Gonzaga)	
6	UNC CHARLOTTE	
9	at North Carolina A&T	
19	at Wake Forest	
29-30	at MVP Holiday Classic (Toledo, Duquesne, Texas Arlington)	
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6	GEORGE MASON	
. 8	NAVY	
13	at James Madison	
15	at American	
18	DAVIDSON	
. 20	RICHMOND	
24	at William and Mass	
27	at East Carolina	
29	CHARLESTON, S.C.	
Feb. 3	at George Mason	
5	at Navy	
10	JAMES MADISON	
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15	at Campbell	
17	at Richmond	
21	WILLIAM AND MARY	
24	EAST CAROLINA	
Mar. 3-5.	at CAA Tournament	

### Seahawk sport shorts...

# Cherry scores 20, leads Hawks over Cherry Point Marine Corps 102-84

Basketball season is officially under way at UNCW as the Seahawks opened their basketball season with a 102-84 pre-season win over the Cherry Point Marine Corps Air Station team at Cherry Point Marine Corps Air Station team at Cherry Point Marine Corps Air Station team at Cherry led to Station team at Station team at the Station team at your points. Cherry, who connected on 7-12 from the floor picked up right where he left off last year, red hot. 6 foot 10 sophmore center Matt Fish who was suspended from last year's squad scored 18 points and rip down 8 rebounds. Cherry also had 8 rebounds. The others players who scored in double firgues were: Tim Shaw (15 pts.), Adam Porter (13 pts.), Brannon Lancaster (12pts), and Bryan Withers (10 pts.). The Hawks connected on their first 16 shots from the field and were 29-53 pc 34-7 from the floor on the night. The team next exhibition game is on Nov. 13 at Trask against the Yugoslavia Red Star Team. Game time is 7:30 p.m. The Hawks the regular season at home against

Campbell University on Nov. 25. Game time is also at 7:30 pm. . . . The women's basketball team opened their '89 practice last Sunday. The Hawks lost All-CAA performer Charlene Page but gain injured starter Cindy Makowski they lost last year. Page, a senior who forgoed her final year of eligibility to concentrate on her studies will be a difficult player to replace and most of the offensive load will fall on junior standout Tressa Reese. Reese who average 13.8 points last year will gain support from the healthy Makowski and freshman Lisa Williams. "Tressa should come on strong for us this year she can shoot the eyes out of the basket," said Marilyn Christoph, the women's head coach. Makokowski was averaging 9.1 points agame and 5 assist before her knee injury in midseason. Williams, an All-State selection at Hobbton High School is described by Christoph as good as any point guard we've had in a long time. The Lady Hawks also have big and powerful

Kelly Kincaid in the middle who led the team in rebounding and averaged 10 points a game. The Lady Hawks who finished 14-14 in '88 have their season opener against CoastalCarolina on Nov. 28. . . . The cross-country team ran to a fourth place finish out 8 teams at the Colonial Athletic Champioships. Both the men's and vomen's team raced to new school records finishes. The men's team finished just three point shy of third place while the women's were only 17 points out of third team spot. "I very proud of this team," says head coach Bill Cason "They (the Seahawk runners) proved to everyone and themselves that they will be a force in the conference in the future." Navy University won the men's competion with 26 points and George Mason won the women's overall race with 28 points. The top four men finishers for the Hawks were Shawn Briton (25:52), Larry Jackson (26:12), Keith Goreski (26:13), and Jackson (26:12), Keith Goreski (26:13), and David Simmons (26:12). Briton who finished

ninth in the 5 mile race made UNCW history by earning All-Conference honors. The other runners finished 13, 14, and 16 respectively. The Lady Seahawks were led by Amy Jackson who finished 14 in 19-28. She was followed closely by Hawks teammates Karen Mattewson (19:58) Andrea Wood (20:02), and Laurie Simpson (20:06). The Hawks took 14, 21, 23, and 28 places in the race. "The top four finished within 38 seconds of each other and that's what we have been working on all season," said coach Cason. The Seahawks finish up their season this Saturday when they compete in the District III Champioships at Furman University in Greenville, S.C. "Our district is one of the toughest and largest in the country with 73 teams competing and after the race, we'll know exactly how we stack up in the Southeast.

basketball preview together.

BY SUZI SHERFIELD

One of the top players in the Colonial Athletic Association last season, Bryan Withers looks to perform even better during the upcoming UNCW men's basketball season. Withers started 18-of-30 games last season and finished second on the team in dunks with eight slams. By Withers' ninth game of the 1988-1989 season, he broke into the Seahawk starting line up and started eighteen consecutive constests.

A sophomore out of Salisbury, North Carolina, Withers feels his freshman season last year, though impressive, was a learning process for him playing right out of Salisbury High school. Withers admitted playing on a high school baskeball team is hardly preparation for the trials of playing on a college team.

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"Now I know what to expect," the 6-6, 190 h. sophomore said. "Playing is more intense at a college level." Withers was named to CAA's All-Rookic team following his outstanding freshman season. Though his playing time ultimately depends on Coach Robert McPherosn, Withers hopes to get quite a bit this season since he is playing two positions, small and power forward. However, Bryan still needs to consider his acedemics as well as his athletics regardless of the amount of playing and practice time the Seahawks require of him.

"Its very hard keeping my grades up." he

of him.

"Its very hard keeping my grades up," he said. "That's the big difference between high school and college."

Though his major is still undecided, Withers is leaning toward a business management degree. As for now, no professional basketball teams are in

**BRYAN WITHERS** 

6-6, 190, Sophomore Forward Salisbury High School Salisbury, North Carolina

QUICK FACTS: Bryan Withers

Career Highs: Scoring- 19 points vs. Davidson (1-30-89)
Rebounding: 11 vs. Tenn. Tech (1-26-89), vs. Navy (2-18-89)
Assists: 3 vs. Navy (1-21-89) and vs. Tenn.Tech (1-26-89)
What to look for in '89- Withers was named to the all
CAA Rookie team last year and broke into the starting rotation
after only 9 games. Possesses good speed, attacks the board and
drives the lane well. McPherson will rely on his talents to key
his high scoring offensive.

BRYAN WITHERS' CAREER STATISTICS

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his future plans. "I just want to prepare myself for life after college. If basketball is in my future, fine." Now that Withers is a sophomore, no longer a college rockie, he has his opinions about the current freshman on the Seahawk basketball team. According to Withers, the freshman have a positive affect on the team. "There's not just one outstanding player but fourteen. Everyone is going to have to play their part his year," said Withers. As for last year's seniors, Withers knows the

Seahawks will miss them. "But, this year the team will be a closer knit team-not looking for one person to do the scoring." Withers averaged 5.7 points and scored in all but five games last season. This season, Withers is joining the front line for the Seahawks along with Major Wiggins, Robbie Carter and Matt Fish.

With the Seahawks first game nearing, an exhibtion against the Yugoslavia Red Star team on Nov. 13, the Hawks are preparing themselves with

every practice. "Everone's giving their all and that makes us competitive," said Withers who's

every practice. "Everone's giving their all and that makes us competitive," said Withers who's confident about the Seahawk's the quality of the team's early practice sessions. However if the Hawks had to play Yugoslavia tomorrow, they might be in for quite a fight. Withers politely admits, "We don't have our timing down on the plays yet but by the 13th we shoud be ready," Not only is Withers confident about practice but he is confident where his own abilities lie. Withers has worked on his basketball skills all summer brushing up on three pointers and rebounds. He expects a lot not only from the team as a whole but from himself. Coach MePherson is confident Bryan's abilities will prosper this season as well. This basketball season may find Withers stepping out as a leader for the Seahawks with his positive attitude towards the team and the sport. This confidence leaks over into the team's abilities as well. Withers said he is very confident of the team's since they have been playing together. The teammates know what to expect from each other because, "we know what we can do," Withers said. Playing together with this edge, the Seahawks, in Withers' eyes, will perform this year in a teamlike manner relying on each other as well's as each individual's skill. Though the team has more underclassmen then upper classmen, practices reveal that although they may be a littler rough around the

as each individual's skill. Though the team has more underclassmen then upper classmen, practices reveal that although they may be a little rough around the edges, they are beginning to execute better as a team. Ending last year's season 11-6 in the CAA, Withers believes this season will be one to remember. We're goma surprise a lot of people" said Withers, "people don't expect us to be very good but we will earn a lot of respect by the end of the season."

### McPherson: A man who

BY PATRICK FOWLER

ASSITANT SPORTS EDITOR

Coach Robert McPherson is a man with a tough job to do. He has to replace the talents of graduated seniors Antonio Howard, Larry Houzer, and Greg Bender. These three men alone accounted for 60 percent of the Hawks offense in 1988 and every game they would score in the double figures. McPherson has to find the offense well somewhere around an array of young face with little or limited experience in the college game.

"Our weakness this year is our lack of proven scorer on the team. We are inexperience and will have to find leadership from our role players last year who assisted Larry (Houzer). Antonio (Howard), and Greg (Bender)," said coach McPherson. The role players he speaks of any other probably sophmores guards Joe Cherry and Brannon Lancaster and power forwards sophmore Bryan Withers and senior Robbie Carter.

Freshman touted recruits Reggie Veney and Tim Shaw will help balance the Hawk's attack with speed and good perimeter shooting. These players will be instrumental in the Hawks transition from a post-up baseline play to a faster speed orientated fefense."

speed and good perimeter shooting. These players will be instrumental in the Hawks transition from a post-up baseline play to a faster speed orientated offense. "We will have to push the ball faster on the break and gain a lot of baskets on the transitions. There are some premier shooters on this squad. If we fail to push the ball up after the rebound or basket we will go to our half-cour game," said McPherson.

McPherson, who is in his final year of his four year contract, has never had a losing season in his 26 years of coaching and he is not worry about his status here next year. He brings a basketball philosophy of team orientation. "I don't want one team is going to find a way to shut him down, I would rather have three guys in double figues and a strong tight defense pressuring half-court traps to neutralize an apponent," said McPherson.

"The guys have to be mentally in the game and the proposed of the proposed of the proposed of the one thing I hate is losing." The Seahawks will have to rely on the defensive talents of Major Wiggins, Robbie Carter, Scott Tierney, Bryan Withers and freshman Jason Moore to shut-down their opponent's offense. Wiggins led the Hawks

in the block department with 29 while Withers control the boards pulling down 114 rebounds followed closly by Carter's 82.

Tiemey ripped down 42 rebounds for the Hawks and new recruit Moore averaged 12 rebounds a game at Everett High School in Lansing, Michigan. "The defense will play a key role in our success this year," said McPherson.

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McPherson has been coaching basketball since
1964 at Kopperl high school. He has coached 13
years at the high scool level compiling a 293-107
mark (739). McPherson then jumped to the junior
college level with Western Oklahoma where he had
0-21 (769) record until 1980 when he debuted in
the collegiate ranks as a assistant coach with
Cameron University. He became a head coach first
the following year at Sam Houston and came to
UNCW in 1986.

He has three winning seasons with the Hawks
and has taken them to the CAA (Colonial Athletic
Association) tournament final two out of three trips

and has taken them to the CAA (Colonial Athletic Association) tournament final two out of three trips including last year 78-72 overtime lost to George Mason. Although he often faces criticism from the press, fans, and alumni McPherson says he feels 90 percent of all coaching pressures are within. "When I'm on the sideline all my concenteation is on the I'm on the court. I block out all other distractions and give the game my full attention and intensity and I expect the same of my players. I'm a real competitor who hates to lose more than anything." Said Mc Pherson. A good skipper always has equally godd first mates. McPherson uses his assistants coaches Lee Hood, Boh Rosenkraz, and Mike Elbe extensively during the game and relies on them to catch flaws in the Hawks play that he may have missed.

with his players he tries to keep an open door policy encouraging academics and is there as a counsiers to help the players adjust to college life. "I want all my players to graduate and they are punished if they skip classes. Their parents have put a lot of their confidence and trust in me with their son and I want them to be proud of him," said McPherson.

McPherson's teams also seem to blossom in the post season play and he attributes this to the early season injuries he always seems to have. "Last year Larry played hurt and was in his full groove until mid-season before that Brian Rowsom and

plays roles many



Coach Robert McPherson talks strategy to his Seahawks

others on that '87 team suffered numeous injuries that hindered the Hawks in the early going,' said Mc Pherson. This years to be no different either as Robbie Carter, Scott Tierney, and Mark Eaton are hurt for the Hawke. hurt for the Hawks

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As for the CAA competiton the coach says that
American and George Mason are the team to beat
this year. 'JMU is the pre-ranked number one team
this year but I think American especially and
possible George Mason will take them this year.

Those two programs are not only solid talentwise but experienced also." said Robert McPherson. The Hawks are ranked fifth in the polls.

McPherson will have a hard task to fill the scoring gaps left by Houzer, Howard, and Bender but with the young recruits and talents players he says he thinks the Hawks will surprise some individuals. The season ahead will tell the story and he will need all his coching skills and patience to make another run at the championship.

## Conference

UNCW will be forced for the first time in six years - or since the arrival of the Brian Rowsom-Houzer center spot - to play an up-tempo game. They certainly have the athletes to pull it off.

Beginning with last year's All-Rookie point guard Joe Cherry, who averaged 7.3 a game, the Hawks will boast what could be the conference's top backcourt. Joining Cherry will be junior sharpshooter Brannon Lancaster, who led the the league in three-point accuracy last season. Reserve guard Adam Porter, a former IUCO player-of-theyear, returns for his senior campaign, and will battle newcomer Reggie Veney of Dematha for his playing time.

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Although the front court is noticably depleted, it is not without talent, as fellow All-Rookie forward Bryan Withers will try to improve on his 5.7 points from a year ago. The presence of 6-10 Matt Fish, suspended a year ago, should stregthen the front court, but not enough for the Hawks to make a run at the title. Front-line enforcer Robbie Carter- perhaps the best pure rebounder in the league-commands immediate respect the moment he walks on the court. Forward Major Wiggins, who sparkled defensively last seaon, leading the club in rejections, is back and should continue to grow as an intimidating inside force.

No other team in the CAA lost as much offensive production as the Seahawks did to graduation, but with the multiple backcourt combinations at McPherson's disposal, scoring an abundance of points should pose little problem. Their ability to stop the opponent, however, will foreshadow just how far this club will go.

Last season Richmond place two members on the All-CAA team, guard Ken Atkinson and center Mike Winiccki. Only Atkinson remains. The 5-10 point guard labeled by Dean Smith "as fine a point guard as you'll find anywhere" must receive help from senior forward Scott Stapleton. Both prefer the up-coming tempo, open-court style, and that will be beneficial for coach Dick Tarrant, who for the first time in recent memory will be without the services of a premeir big man.

The Spiders must count on heavy offensive contributions from freshman Kenny Wood (a 31.4

contributions from freshman Kenny Wood (a 31.4 scorer at East Hampton High in New York) and Tim Weathers, a 26.4 points-per-game performer at Blacksburg (SC) High.

Despite enjoying the recent success in post-season play, and given the fact that the CAA has never sent more than two schools into national tournaments, the fifth-best Spiders will be a long shot to still be playing the second week in March.

The bottom three teams, East Carolina, William and Mary, and Navy, will struggle throughout.

The Pirates were relatively poor last season, despite the all-world contributions of Blue Edwards, who singlehandedly kept the Bucs within range all year long, averaging 27 of the team's 59 points a game.

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game.

What little of the positive side there is for the Pirates will come from Gus Hill, who averaged 10.7 points in Edward's shadow last season. Two season's ago, during Edwards' suspension, Hill averaged 19.7 points per game, and should he return to that caliber of play, the Bucs may surprise a few

Navy has but one bright spot, All-CAA performer Eddie Riddick. The Midshipmen will not only battle the league, but battle youth as well. Nine new players appear on this year's roster,



### Pre-season All-CAA Squad

During the pre-season, the league's eight head coaches were asked to pick the top five players in the con-ference (2 backcourt and 3 front-court). Eleven players received votes. The results of the voting are listed below.

FIRST TEAM

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\*Ken Atkinson, Richmond
\*Ron Draper, American
Steve Smith, George Mason
Eddie Reddick, Navy
Billy Coles, James Madison
William Davis, James Madison

Troy Bostic, James Madison Steve Hood, James Madison Scott Smith, William & Mary Scott Stapleton, Richmond Byron Tucker, George Mason

\*Unanimous choice

including Dave Robinson's little brother, 6-5 Chuck Robison. Who knows, remember David entered the Naval Academy as a 6-5 freshman too, before sprouting into a 7-1 national player of the year. In the time being, while waiting for the emergence of the second Robison, expect the Midshipmen to

The Tribe of William and Mary will once again be the hunted instead of the hunter.

They return just enough talent to force the top teams to bear down, but not enough to pull the upset. Junior guard Jimmy Apple (13,4ppg.) will lead an inexperienced corp through yet another lossine season.

# Junior sharpshooter sees only three's

BY LAURA SPANJER

Jersey number 15 is the one to lock for this wear! Behind that jersey you will find the Seahawks' six foot one, 170 pound junior point guard, Brannon Lancaster. Lancaster has been with the Seahawks for the last two years proving his ambition to play the game successfully in the college ranks. Last year he started 22 of 28 games ranking fourth in playing time for the Hawks with 71 minutes. He also led the team and the Colonial Athletic Association at the three-point line making 35-71 shots for a 49.3 percent record.

To be successful at any thing in 15.

percent record.

To be successful at any thing in life you first have to be devoted to your desire. As a freshman at Fayettville Terry Sanford High School, Brannon made his decision to play basketball. It was then he devoted himself to the game and tried to earn a college scholarship in the sport. Brannon did achieve his goal. His hard work and time in the saddle have paid off.

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When asked what has changed for him, as a player, the most during his first two years at UNCW he accredited his maturity as an individual. He said, "Its weird to watch coach get on the freshman for the same things I did when I was the same age." He explained that playing at college was very different than high school ball and it just takes experience and a lot of work to get better.

Brannon went on to say that "Coach McPherson and his staff have done a good job

**BRANNON LANCASTER** 6-1, 170, Junior Guard Fayetteville High School Fayetteville, North Carolin

FACTS: Brannon Lancaster Career Higha: Scoring- 16 points vs. James Madison (3-4-89) Rebounds: 6 vs. Navy (1-21-89) Assists: 8 vs. Tennesse Tech (1-26-89)

BRANNON LANCASTER'S CAREER STATISTICS

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bringing me along as a player. They have a lot of
knowledge about the game, and you do learn. They
have made me a better player all around in the last
two years.

Michael Jordan, Magic Johnson, and Larry
Bird are all great contenders to be idols of Brannon's,
but he said he had no idols growing up. He did,
however, have some very influential people in his
life. In Brannon's hometown, Fayetteville, it was
George and Austin Lehmann.

Brannon said these two people enhanced his
love for the game during the time they worked
together in their, the Lehmann's basketball clinics,

and also the time they spent with Brannon individually throughout his basketball career. Of course, everyone always wonders why someone chooses UNCW for a school and a place to play basketball. For Brannon that was an easy question. To start with and most important to him is that, "it's close to home. My family can come see me play, and I can go home if I need to." Brannon also stated how he, "loves the family atmosphere of Wilmington," not to mention the beach.

He only hopes to be an even stronger leader this year as point guard. He wants to also play more as shooting guard over the time he spent in this

shooting guard over the time he spent in this position last year.

Dreams! What are they? Hopefully they will become realities for Brannon and the team at the end of the season, but personal goals are always fun challenges to begin with. Fourth is a great ranking for playing time-for last year-but this year he wants to be ranked 1st, 2nd, or 3rd. Brannon is obviously a leader on and off the court; hence he desires to "help more with individual scoring and be more of a floor leader." A specific and plausible goal for Brannon is to lead the Seahawks in three pointers with the possibility of ranking in the top 10% of the nation. All in all, Brannon desires to have a more "productive year in all phases of the game!"

game!"
Brannon's personal goals are evident, but so are his dreams for the whole team. Although UNCW lost two big scorers from last year, Larry Houzer and Antonio Howard, Brannon has a 20 game win goal set for the team. He said "We have Houzer and Antonio Howard, pranton has a comment of a set for the team. He said "We have been inconsistant in our playing, but we have two good tournaments before Christmas that should prove as good preparation for Conference. As an icing on the cake the NCAA Tournament has always been a dream since childhood."

When I asked if he wanted to add any personal quotes or thoughts he said "As for the future, take it as it comes... but for now, I am happy with my choice of schools. I am at the level I should be!"

# Changing the guard: UNCW to open up offense

CHRIS WRIGHT

The conference's leading three-point goal specialist; an explosive offensive performer; a seasoned veteran possessing defensive tenacity; and a bright-eyed freshman from perhaps the most prestigious prep program in the land. That's what coach Robert McPherson sees when he looks at the 1989 Seahawk backcourt. Its almost enough to make you forget about last season's top scorer, a fellow guard, Antonio Houser!

Howard.

This season, backcourt playing time will be a prized commodity as all four candidates, Brannon Lancaster, Joe Cherry, Adam Porter, and Reggie Veney, respectively, will vie for the right to comprise what could be the CAA's top guard

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Lancaster, a junior sharpshooter from Fayetteville Terry Sanford, started 22 games last year, averaging a shade under 6 ppg while leading the CAA in three-point accuracy. With Howard's 17.8 ppg gone, the 6-1 Lancaster will assume more of the scoring burden, a task he sometimes shied away from last year.

"Brannon always had the green light," McPherson said, "but he's a very unselfish player who doesn't shoot it as often as I would prefer.

That may change this year, as Lancaster has developed from simply a stand-up jumpshooter into a legitimate offensive force.

"Brannon has worked so hard on his game," assistant coach Bob Rosenkranz said in a telephone interview Tuesday. 'He is much more than a strictly jump shooter. He has worked on penetrating and driving as well."

However, when not driving or dishing off, look for Lancaster to free himself by coming off screens to loft his fiery picturesque three-pointer.

"Sure, we're going to take advantage of Brannon's shooting ability," Rosenkranz said. "We have designed a few plays where screens will be set to free him up."

If Lancaster's fire, then his running mate, sophomore Joe Cherry is certainly lee.

Although the 6-3 point guard played with reckless abandon at times last season, his athletic ability is unquestionable.

Whether leading the break, calling the shots from the playmaking position, or displaying his cool self-confidence in post-game interviews, Cherry's presence cannot be ignored.

This season, he returns a year older with a season of college ball under his belt, all of with a season of college ball under his belt, all of with a season of college ball under his belt, all of which is the most of the season of college ball under his belt, all of which is the most of the season of college ball under his belt, all of which is the most of the season of college ball under his belt, all of which season is called the season of college ball under his belt, all o

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far," Rosenkranz said. "He has really played well in practice."

"Joe has always had a great attitude,"
Rosenkranz said. "This year, he seems more
confident in himself. He is certainly a leader out
there on the court."
Although Rosenkranz was hesitant to say that
UNCW returned the top backcourt in the conference,
"its too early to tell, we haven't played anybody
yet," he did acknowledge that the team's success
could hinge heavily upon the backcourt's
contributions."

contributions.

"Given the two guys we lost (Larry Houzer and Howard), then its safe to say a larger percent of the scoring load will fall on the backcourt, whoever that may be," Rosenkranz said.

McPherson has already stated that this year's team will feature a wide-open, get-up-and-down-the-floor offense, one that will require, among other things, fresh bodies.

That is probably the best news that the 6-1

rorter has heard since ne was named Kentucky's
Junior College Player of the Year in 1985.

To say he has had a trying career at UNCW is
an understatement. His first year as a Seahawk was
spent standing on crutches. due to a serious knee
injury he suffered in the ninth game of the '86-87
campaign.

From there he has spent the majority of his career sitting, occassionally finding playing time, like in last year's first encounter with William and Mary, where he scored 13 points in the 91-52 rout.

Reasons vary as to why he has been used so sparingly (64 minutes last year), but the consensus seems to suggest that there has been an ongoing fued with McPherson. Regardless, Porter brings to the Seahawks and degree of defensive intensity.

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Veney, a 6-1 point guard, was twice named to the all-Metro team in DC, which is comparable to being named all-state in North Carolina. As a prep-senior, he averaged 14 pg while earning DeMatha's most valuable player award.

practice."

And then there is Veney the "coup de Wilmington" a prize prospect from DeMatha High School, the same school which has produced-among others, Adrian Dantley, Derrick Whittenburg, and Danny Ferry.

### blossom in Cherry to sophomore

BY TAMMY CONNELLY
SEAHAWK SPORTS WRITER

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Joe Cherry, to any passer-by, might appear to be quite intimidating. The six-foot-three, 190 yound sophomore from Fort Myers, Florida is actually very personable. In fact, one thing very important to him is having plenty of good friends. "It's a good feeling to know 1 have people supporting me," Cherry said. During a game though, he says he rarely hears more than just a whole lot of noise. "Many people think its easy to stand on the line (foul line) and throw in two baskets, but it isn't. Sometimes 1 get nervous in big game, or when it's close." Joe is lucky that he has received support both on and off the court from family and friends.

Though he began playing basketball only in the eighth grade, Joe quickly realized his dream of winning as scholarship to a Division I university. He was taught at an early age to always work for his dreams. Joe readily speaks of his uncle, who lives in Miami. "My uncle always told me, Never be satisfied. Look at the bad things you do and work to make them better." Given his past record, he has much to be satisfied about. During his years at Riverdale High School, Cherry set a school record of 1,647 points. He was also elected the Class 3A-4 Player of the Year for two consecutive seasons. In a continued effort to better himself, he has promised his coaches and most importantly himself that he will always give 110% in practices and games. Cherry says this attitude helped him win his scholarship. "The coaches know I've been

JOE CHERRY

6-3, 190, Sophomore Guard Riverdale High School Fort Myers, Florida

QUICK FACTS: Joe Cherry

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Career Highs: Scoring-21 points vs. North Carolina A&T (12-10-88)
Rebounds-7 vs. Tennesse Tech (10-29-88) and Navy (1-21-89)
Assists: 4 vs. Tennesse Tech (10-29-89)
What to watch for in '89; Possible the field general for the Hawks
and picking up where he left off in the scoring department.

JOE CHERRY'S CAREER STATISTICS

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working hard. I really have kind of a free ride with the scholarship. All I have to do is keep up with my grades and do what's expected of me on the team." He feels lucky to have been born with the ability to play ball and the intelligence to do well in classes.

A criminal justice major, Cherry would like to work for the FBI some day. This is, of course, secondary to his dream of playing professional basketball. He isn't really concerned about what team he plays for, but he wants to be happy living

in that team's hometown. Getting a little ahead of himself, he adds, "I have to keep working." His work thus far has obviously paid-off. As an all-rookie member last season, he averaged 7.3 points, 2.7 rebounds, and 1.6 assists per game during his first year with the Seahawks. Before an ankle nijury late in the season, the point guard started 22 games, ranking third on the team for playing time with 735 minutes in play. He is one of three returning starters and coach Robert McPherson has said that Joe should prove to be a prominent figure this season.

# season

Joe says that he has always been a good defensive player. This summer was spent working on shooting and his offensive play. Although the team is very young this year, after the losses of Oreg Bender, Antonio Howard, and Larry Houzer, Cherry says that practices seem to be going well." Sometimes the freshmen get the plays wrong, but that sort of thing will come with time." Hebelieves that it is hard to say how the team will play this soon in the season. The outcome of the first game on November 13, should be a good indication. One advantage of this year's team that Joe sees is "everyone on the team works well together. We have fun together and we all get along."

Cherry's family is very proud of his success.

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Cherry's family is very proud of his success thus far. "My parents were there when I signed for the scholarship. We were so happy!" What do his two younger brothers think? The oldest, at sixteen, which is great, but his youngest brother is convinced that he wants to become a rapper some day. "He stays busy writing his songs. I try to get him into sports, but I don't want him to play, football because it's too rough," says Cherry.

Joe thinks often about how lucky he is to be gifted with the ability to play basketball and to have come so far with it. He realizes that others are not so lucky. To an eighth grader just starting out in basketball, Joe would say, "Number one, pray to God every night. Thank him for your abilities. Number two, never listen to the negative things that beophe will say. If they say, "You can't do!t," don't listen to them. Never give up on your dreams or yourself."

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# THE SEAHAWK

# **Basic StudiesTo Be Boosted**

Student Directories
1989 student telephone directories available at
information desk for off-campus students.

Play at Kenan
Curse of the Starving Class will be presented Nov.
16.17, 18 at 8pm in Kenan Auditorium. For tickets
call 395-3440 or 763-3396. Students get in free with
Student ID.

Accepting Reference Material
Donations of encyclopedias and other reference works
are needed for the Schwartz Hall Study and Research
Room. Call 395-340

Attention UNCW Alumni
The Cape Fear Chapter of the UNCW Alumni
Association will host a party this Saturday, Nov. 18,
t6:30 pm in the Hawks Nest for graduates in the
Cape Fear region. Entertainment will be provided by
the UNCW Jazz Ensemble. Tickets may be
burchased at the door. \$10.

Great American Smokeout
Don't forget!!! Today is Great American Smokeout
Day. For those interested in obtaining information
on smoking cessation programs available in the
community—give the office of health
promotion/LivWELL a call at 395-3683.

Library Schedule

Randall Library Schedule: Tuesday, Nov. 21, 7:30
am-1pm; Wed. Nov. 22, 8am-5pm; Thurs. Nov. 23,
Closed Fri. Nov. 24, 9am-5pm; Sat. Nov. 25, 10
am-5pm; Sun. Nov. 26, 1pm to midnight.

AIDS. Teleconference in Cameron
AIDS: "AIDS in the College Community: From
Crisis to Management" will be the premier program
in a series of live-interactive teleconferences TODAY
at 12:30 in Cameron Hall Auditorium. A preconference discussion on local problems will be
moderated by William R. Calloway, director of
university personnel, assisted by Dr. William A.
Bryan, vice chancellor for student affairs, and Dr.
Richard H. Mullendore, associate vice chancellor for
student affairs. Faculty and Staff free. Call 3953699.

Auction!

A fund-raising auction sponsored by the UNCW Museum of World Cultures will be held tonight, Nov. 16, at 7pm in East Cafeteria. A preview showing will be held prior to the auction from 2-7. Auction items from around the world include a wooden sailboat, estate jewelry, fine art, duck decoys, antiques, weapons, fossils, dolls, prints and artifacts.

### Final Wrapup!

Sexual Assault Awareness Week concludes this week with the following events: TONIGHT, Nov. 16, at 6:30 in UU-201, "Rape in Mariage: Who Has Rights, Who Doesn't

International Student Get-Together
UU-207 with free pizza, mini subs, ice cream and soda. Faculty and staff are invited. Call 395-3119 for details.

Eree Film
L'Associe, (The Associate) will be shown Sunday,
Nov. 19, at 2:30 in the Randall Library Auditorium.
The film is free and sponsored by the department of
foreign languages and literatures.

Poster Contest

A poster contest with the theme EMPLOYMENT OF
DISABLED INDIVIDUALS and/or obstacles they
face in the workforce is being sponsored by R & E
Electronics, Disabled American Veterans and
paralyzed Veterans of America. Local winner
compete nationally for \$1,000 scholarship. Contact
Margaret T. Sheridan, Coordinator Disabled Student
Services Student Development Center-Rm 142 3953746.

New Programs

The Office of the Dean of Students has received new information on the following Study Abroad Programs: European Summer Study Program at the University of Salzburg, Austria from June 25-July 24, 1990. Summer Study Abroad Program through UNC-Greensboro beginning May 17-July 30, 1990 (Spain, Austria, France and England); and the UNCW-Universidad Nacional 1990 Summer Study in Costa Rica Program beginning May 8-July 31. For more information on UNCW's program, contact Dr. James Sabella at 395-3420.

BY IENNIFER YOUNG
STAFF WRITER

The largest differences between this program and UNCW's present system where a student may graduate without take the required education classes, but include the amount of history and foreign humanities is passed by UNCW faculty, students could be spending 5 to 6 foreign language in high school, they and universities that have adapted a form include deliminating many electives from may onto to take a foreign language to of this proposal requirements for University, Sant-Among the many colleges of a foreign language to this proposal requirements of University, Sant-Among the many colleges for include claimsating many electives from may opt not to take a foreign language to of this proposal include. Columbia the core requirements of University, Sant-Among the many colleges for include deliminating many electives from may opt not to take a foreign language to of this proposal include. Columbia the core requirements of University, Sant-Among the many colleges for include cell-minating many electives from may opt not to take a foreign language to of this proposal include. Columbia the core requirements of that individual's basic studies. The proposal suggested does University, Sant-Among the many colleges from find university sant-Among the many colleges from find university sant-Among the may college. This suggestion is just one of the basic studies requirements for University, Sant-Among the may college so for finis proposal. Plant was a such as the proposal subset of the sant may relate the core requirements of the individual's would be affected most by a change in the basic studies program.

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# Child Care Needed

STAFF WATER

Earlier this fall the major issue of oncampus child care was addressed in The
Seahawk. At that time many people felt
there was a need for such a program, but a
support group for this cause had not yet
come together in such a structure as to
make things happen. Just a few months
later a committee on child care at UNCW
has made dramatic progress considering the
opposition they face in the administration.
The chairmen of the committee,
Maggie Parish and laidat Toplin, are proud
of their advances in this effort. Toplin

said they have formed two committees since the beginning of the year. "One committee is putting together a questionnaire for the faculty, students, and staff at UNCW to assess the need of on-campus child care. Our other committee is setting up a line of public speakers to lecture on campus to help raise consciousness." With the help of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) the local committee has gained much support. Ms. Toplin has also realized that there is a need for two

# CR's Actions Praised

AMY STARLING
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The College Republicans delegation from UNCW went to the North Raleigh last weekend with the story of the takeover of the Campus Awareness Organization. The Federation supports the actions of the group who actually took over the CAO. However, the Redulation feels that the group did not fell that the CAO should not be fully consist of College Republicans. The NCFCR believes that the actions due to the stage of the group will be consisted of the stage of the stag

The NCP-CK believes that the action was one of a group of concerned students.

"I stand in support of the group of concerned students who felt the need to stop the current leaders of the CAO," stated Bill Pesslee, the Chairman for the North Carolina Federation of College Republicans. He went on to say that though the group was not totally a College Republican group, what they did was commendable. "I have talked with Wes Ward and have been informed with Wes Ward and have been informed that the group consisted of concerned students of whom only one third were actually members of College Republicans. That shows that not only are the CR's concerned with the money that the CAO received from student funds, but that many UNCW students are upset with that fact."

The fracas began last Wednesday, November 1, when the group of "concerned students" attended the CAO meeting to make the changes they felt were necessary. The group entesed, paid their dues, and when the time for new business came, "made their move". Someone made a motion to begin using Robert's Rules of Order, the parliamentary procedure used in Congress, as well as most group meetings. When no one objected, the motion was seconded and passed. Later, someone made a motion to impeach the executive board members on the grounds of "lack of motivation". The motion passed with a motion to install a new slate of officers.

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The Student Organization
Committee will be having a closed
hearing today to decide if the procedure

settle these questions and silence the arguments, one way or another.

The new president of CAO is David Rose, a freshman, from Wilmington. "I felt that the CAO should not be receiving student funds. The first step we made was to give the SGA student funds back to the students of UNCW." Further, Rose reiterated his assertion that the move was not a College Republican move and that the group consisted of concerned students. "I am very glad to have the support of the republican move and that the group consisted of concerned students. "I am very glad to have the support of the NCFCR. They are a big political organization in North Carolina, they also understand the need for the actions taken," Rose explains.

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Everyone at the NCFCR convention seemed to applaud the actions taken by the group at UNCW. "We are not against left-winged organizations on college campuses, but we are against those organizations those organizations those those organizations that get student funds when they are politically active. College Republicans at UNCW do not get funding by the SGA. In fact, when the club was installed in the Fall of 1987, they voted to return their funds to SGA." Peaslee explains.

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Howard Du Rant, College
Republican chairman at Appalachian
State University in Boone, states, 'I feel
the move taken in Wilmington makes a
point to campuses all over the country,
that there are conservative students on
college campuses and that they are no
longer going to take the left-winged
organizations overpowering. Even
though this move was not a CR move,
it does confirm the fact that
conservatives feel the need to have
faimess in university politics."
Whether or not the move was a
College Republican action, it is
apparent that the NCFCR looks
favorably upon the takeover. In fact,
the mood at the convention was one of
motivation for the conservative cause.



The twisted sculpture still lays where it fell. There are no leads or suspenses can call the Scahawk Crime. Line. 395-6669

# Sebian Sculpture Vandalized

# Authorities Still Seeking Perpetrators

BY AMY PETROCELLI

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STAFF WRITER

On the front lawn of the Behavioral Science Building lies an irreplaceable piece of ar. What used to stand between seven and eight feet tall now lies as a product of vandalism. According to campus police, the vandalism of the black metal statue occurred sometime between 6:00 pm November 3 and 10:00 am on the 4th. The statue is abstract in appearance, except for a bullet hole in the center top portion and the engraved name, Romero Oscar, in the bottom portion a standard indications as to what the statue represents. As explained by Dr. James Megivern, Chairman of the Philosophy and Religion Department, the statue represents Arch Bishop Oscar Romero who was assassinated in clurch in 1980 by government sponsored assassins. The motivation behind the incident was that Romero was preaching peace rather than war to the soldiers of El Salvador.

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Romero was preaching peace rather than war to the soldiers of El Salvador.

The actual artwork was made by a student, Jim Schian, approximately four years ago. The statue possesses more than the expression of art, however. Significant family involvement stands behind it as well. According to Dr. Megivern, Sebian had an uncle who was a missionary in Central America, and his mother, Kay Sebian, went to Nicaragua with a Witness for Peace group.

The statue was initially placed out by the Library, however when it was later decided that its position in relation to the bike path was hazardous, Sebian was asked to relocate his artwork. It was then that the statue was given to Dr. Megivern, who had been in Nicaragua also.

According to Dr. Megivern, this is not the first time the statue has been vandalized. In the past there have been

two other attempts in rapid succession, such that the same vandals were suspected for both incidents. Campus police have no leads regarding this latest occurrence. "If safety of the statue cannot be guaranteed," said Dr. Megivern, "Jim ought to have the opportunity to retrieve it." Dr. Megivern has been trying to get in touch with the student to see if he wants the statue back.

Dr. Megivern assures that the statue was not simply knocked over accidentally in passing. Because of the statue's supporting stakes that were driven deep into the ground, Megivern ic certain that "someone was determined to destroy it."

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into the ground, Megivem is certain that "someone was determined to destroy it." He stresses his hope that it was an act of off campus vandais. "It is discouraging to think any UNCW student would be that stupid and uncivilized." He also states, "My hope is that it was done by drunk clowns, rather than right wing ideologues trying to make a statement in favor of the death squads of El Salvador."

Detective Willis of campus police reminds students of the use of the crime line: "For now, we do not have very much to go on," he states.

"Perhaps someone might have witnessed what went on-or we may never come up with answers—you never know. Our main purpose right now is to bring the issue out front." Should the vandais be found, they could be charged with property damages which is a misdemeanor offense.

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offense.

Of course a dollar value cannot be assessed to such artwork, but as detective Willis put it, "Once artwork is destroyed, "its value and meaning is destroyed along with it. What is meaningless to some people is meaningful to others."

### Child Care (Cont. . .)

groups including the handicapped, the disadvantaged, and the affluent.

Dr. Applefield not only attended for the information on campus child care, but also to update her own professional skills and to attend as a member of the New Hanover County Day Care Task Force. Applefield found it was extremely important for a university to support and sponsor child care. She suggested that lab schools be established for students majoring in education to perform observation strudies. This (kind of) program would be most integrated into the university life, said Dr. Applefield. Although one of the most common university programs is a referral service for students, faculty, and staff, many feel that this is not enough. Dr. Applefield did not find ne w strategies in Atlanta to help her win the backing of the administration, but she did learn how to make friends with people that could make things happen.

The committee's next step is to promote the issue and find out just what people's needs are. But as Dr. Applefield put it, "the

to promote the issue and mid out just what people's needs are. But as Dr. Applefield put it, "the bottom line is that the faculty and students need to work together and share their energy."

### Walker Remembered

### BY TASHA BOONE

On Sunday, November 12, at 3:00 p.m. a memornal service was sheld in Room 100 for the victims of the Wilmington Race riot 1898. The service was sponsored by the Friends of David Walker and Delta Sigma Theta sorority Theta lota chapter of University of North Carolina at Wilmington.

Dr. W. Leon Prather, Sr. a history professor at Tennessee Statuliversity and author of We Have Taken A City spoke at the service as keynote speaker. We Have Taken A City is a historic account of events that occurred on November 10, 1898. This race riot occurred in Wilmington that resulted in the deaths of over 100 bodies of black men being scattered on the streets.

According to Dr. Prather's book, the majority of the blacks in Wilmington during that time were very prosperous. They monopolized on trade and service jobs. Prather described how he had a hard time trying to get his book published, because in the book he shows the riot as a planned coup.

Last remarks of Dr. Prather were "We, both black and white, must heal the wounds of racism." Also on the program who spoke were Dr. Phillip McGuire. History Professor: Dr. James Megivern, Chairman, Philosophy & Religion, UNCW; Troy Muhammad, a member Nation of Islam; Luther W, Jordan, Jr. Mayor Pro Tem; and Richard Snyder City-Councilman-Elect. Richard Cliete, president of the Friends of David Walker, presided over the program. Friends of David Walker started Cliete, president of the Friends of David Walker started Cliete, president of the Friends of David Walker started Cliete, president of the Friends of David Walker started Cliete, president of the Friends of David Walker started Cliete, president of the Friends of David Walker started Cliete, and the wounds of Tavid Walker started Cliete, president of the Friends of David Walker started Cliete, and the wounds of Tavid Walker started Cliete, and the wounds of Tavid Walker started Cliete, and the wounds of Carlon of Starte Center named after David Walker started Cliete, and the wounds of Carlon of Carlon of Carlon of Carlon of Carlon o

Journal, an abolonist weekly newspaper, which was later called

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Rights of All. Later, walker Rights of All. Later, walker began writing a very controversial piece.

The white society did not want these ideas to go into circulation; however, Walker had one up his sleeve. He would sew parts of his book, Appeal to the Coloured Citizens of the World into various articles of men's clothing, and then sell them to sallors who were going south. Appeal to the Coloured Citizens of the World is a document that denounces slavery and serves to awake the counciousness of Afro-Americans as well as pride in ones' race.

There is no documentation of what exactly happened to Walker, a cloud of mystery surrounds his death. According to Larry Thomas, program director of the Multi-cultural Arts Center, a high price was placed on Walker's head an he was found at the door of his store. It's believed that David Walker was poisoned."

Thomas states, "We are a diverse group interested in bringing all people together, because everyone to come out to the Friends of David Walker's mentings on every first Monday in the month at the New Hanover Public Library at 7:00 p.m.

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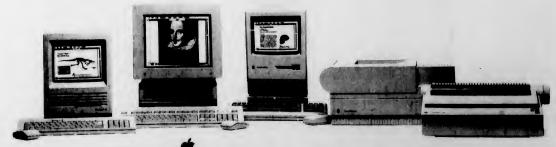
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# Will Make Legal Services Available to UNCW Students

BY MAL NGUYEN

Legal services will be provided to UNCW students.

On Monday, November 13, the Student Government Association passed a motion to provide students with a means of obtaining legal advice from a licensed law firm. This motion allows the Budget and Planning Committee to allot approximately \$7100 to install a toll free 800 telephone number that students may call to receive advice on legal matters. "This fee is highly inexpensive and it will only cost one dollar per student," explained Chief Justice of \$GA Charles Mauney, Mauney, who has been working for over a year on this project, explains that students may make an unlimited amount of calls to this number for free legal consultation.

The attorneys from the law offices of Delk, Flaherty, Swanson and Hartshom, P.A. will give legal advice and will refer the students to other lawyers if necessary. Although they do not handle the cases themselves, the law firm will refer students to offices other than its own. Matters that students may wish to inquire about include divorces, landlord disputes and other legal matters.

Senator Lee Barmhill believes that it is an excellent idea to provide this kind of service to the students, although he still has some reservations about the idea. "The concept may be no more than a call that will only tell students whether or not they do in fact need a

that will only tell students whether or not they do in fact need a lawyer, comments Barnhill.

According to Mauney, UNCW will be the first in the North Carolina university system to provide the students with such a unique service. Other schools like UNC-Chaple Hill employ a full time lawyer and several lawyers on retainer to assist their students. "Instead of debating petty issues, the SGA will actually bring about a service for the students," he adds.

There are also a number of benefits for the students which include imited letters and telephone calls from Attorneys to third parties and errals to attorneys on matters requiring local representation or specific all expertises.

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legal expertise.

Students will also receive discounted hourly rates on both office visits and court appearances as well as discounted contingency fee rates on matters not normally billed at hourly rates. In addition to these advantages, a 24-hour telephone number will be provided for emergency

An attorney will also come UNCW on a semi-annual basis to speak to students on legal issues. At the end of this one year service, an evaluation will be conducted to decide whether or not the program will be conducted to decide whether or not the program will be continued. Student responses and overall effectiveness will be

considered in the decision.

Installation and use of the telephone number will be provided as early as November when each student will be given a card with the free telephone number.

# Student Government Save Your Own Life...Stop Smoking

### BY KAREN PATE

The sophisticated tobacco vertisement that once lured the nerican and international public is now become tarnished by a wer struggle between tobacco mpanies and government health more than the structure of the process.

companies and government health agencies.

The American Cancer Society hopes that Americans will look at these add with a new perspective and listen to the recent warnings of the Surgeon General. Apparently, the warnings have alarmed some smokers since the number of smokers has dropped from 30% in the decade 1976-1986, to 26.5% in 1987.

UNCW's health related faculty (Nursing and the Health and Wellness Center) have only one smoker out of their staff, and

smoker out of their staff, and fewer college age students seem to be smoking than in the past.

"Cigarette smoking is the major single cause of cancer mortality in the United States," said the Surgeon General in a 1982 statement. The American Cancer Society estimates that approximately 390,000 people will die from smoking and smoking related disease this year. The American Heart Association is also very concerned about risks, estimating that about 120,000 per year of all

fatal heart attacks are caused by smoking.

If smokers are ready for a more optimistic future, they can begin November 16th by participating in the Great American Smokeout. Twenty-four hours could determine whether or not a smoker will be nicotine free forever. But a recent government statement has classified tobacco as addicting, so the twenty-four hour period may not be easy for some smokers. According to Dr. Youente of the UNCW psychology department, many smokers are unable to break the habit.

"Most smokers say that they

physiologically and psychologically addicting. important preventable cause of death in our society. They emphasize that if a smoker stops before irreversible damage is done, the body will repair itself, The increased risk of heart attack will begin to decrease after a year, and in ten years, the risk is about the same as a nonsmoker.

The smokers who participated

the same as a nonsmoker.

The smokers who participated in last year's Great American Smokeout and succeeded, can now view those sophisticated ads in a different light, because they've definitely lived up to the famous slogan "you've come a long way baby."

# Support Center Is Renamed "Named in honor of John J. Burney, Jr. outstanding citizen, soldier and advocate of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington. Son of John Jay and Effie Mae Burney, he was a decorated veteran of WWII., serving in Europe with the 63rd Infantry Division, district solicitor 1953-62, a member of the State Senate 1967-72, member of the State Board of Higher Education, Trustee of UNCW 1981-1989 and served as chairman 1982-84. As a member of the General Assembly in 1969, he introduced the bill which authorized Wilmington College to become a part of the University of North Carolina. This center is dedicated in appreciation of his service to our students and in recognition of his deep love for education as the comerstone of our nation's future and freedom.

BY HOLLY PRICE STAFF WRITER

Last Wednesday the dedication ceremony for UNCW's John J. Burney Jr. was held at 2:30 in front of the support center. Students as well as faculty and local citizens attended this event honoring Mr. Burney.

A plaque was unveiled officially naming the facility followed by a reception in the University book store. The Burney Student Support Center was occupied in 1985. It houses the campus book store, the Student Health and Wellness Center, and the Parking Office.

The trustees, at their April 12, 1989. meeting, voted to honor

'Named in honor if John J. Burney, Jr. outstanding citizen, solider ..."

John J. Burney, by having the Student Support Center named in his honor. The text of the plaque reveals why Burney is being honored by the UNCW trustees:

# Investigation is Called for Possible Food Poisoning

BY HOLLY PRICE

Ten students complained of stomach disorders Monday morning at the Student Health and Wellness Center. The majority of the students had eaten in the cafeteria the day before. ARA immediately called an investibation.

ARA immediately called an investigation.
"If anything happens that looks suspicious we call the Health Department immediately," said David Long of ARA.

The Health Department checked the new cafeteria thoroughly for possible causes such as inappropriate food temperatures and employee illnesses. They found nothing wrong with the way ARA had prepared the food. As far as the Health Department was concerned, nothing ARA had prepared could have caused food

poisoning. "We served 2800 people Sunday and only six got sick. I think there is just a virus going around," stated David Long.
Dr. Jewell of the Health and Wellness Center said that some of the disorders looked like food poisoning and that's why the question was raised. "I gave most of the students shots for nausea and put them on a strict diet," of the students shots for nausea and put them on a strict diet," stated Dr. Jewell.

A student who wishes to

A student who wishes to remain anonymous states.

"A girl on my hall and a guy I know both ate the fried chicken in the cafeteria on Sunday and they both have exactly what I have, but my suite-mate ate it and didn't get it. It might not have been the cafeteria's fault, but somethine was wrone with the been the cafeteria's fault, but something was wrong with the chicken we ate. I think it's wrong that they can get away with this."

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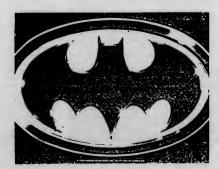
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I went into a Toys R Us store yesterday. Of course I didn't really want anyone to know that I'm still fascinated with toys, so I had the old "buying for a Nephew" trick ready for those who might ask. I felt like it would work. After all, Christmas is just around the corner and toys will have to be given to the kids.

As I walked the aisles, I should work a work of the aisles, I saw. I saw Burping Babies, whose bodily functions were probably more regular than my own. I saw Barbie Dolls, the mainstay of most little girls (and a few little boys) ten years ago. Now it seems that Barbie manufacturers have gone over the deep end. They have the new Barbie Porsche, a model of the ultimate sports car, that actually runs. They have even gone so far as to produce Barbie make-up, Barbie Town Houses, and a Star



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Barbie Guitar Stage. You've come a long way baby!
To tell the truth, I was really a bit aggravated. These were not the toys that I remembered from my childhood. The shelves held computers who would actually hold meaningful conversations with kids. As children, the closest thing we had was the See and Say. It might not have been great, but I guarantee that every

With thes Cott

kid in the neighborhood knew what a Pig said and how a duck quacked. My brother and I wore out the string on ours.

As I continued my journey through the store, I remembered my favorite toys. "Where are the GI Joes?" I asked an employee. "Did you want the pacifist or the non-pacifist, sir," she asked me.

"What?" I screamed out loud and stormed off down the aisle. Some things are just too sacred to

Some things are just too sacred to too with.

When I finally found my toy soldier friends, I was almost sick. Their whole appearance had changed. GI loes were now only four inches high and had lost that fuzzy crew cut and facial grimace that was so dear to me as a child. Some of the soldiers probably came with After Dinner Jackets and their own nersonal lawers. and their own personal lawyers, to get them out of political

scams. Fuming, I headed for the door.

Outside, I walked to my truck and swore to myself. "What is this country coming to," was all I could say, as a brand new shipment of anatomically correct Raggedy Ann and Andy dolls were being unloaded at the back of the store. As I sat and watched, I noticed two young boys playing in a sand heap nearby.

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"Take that, stupid," one of the kids sang out, as he buried a Barbie up to her neck in the sand. After positioning her so that she could see the action, the boys proceeded to run over the Barbie Porsche with a huge concrete truck, built by those wonderful people at Tonka. As I drove off, I thought to myself, "Maybe there is still a chance."

# **Editorials**

# Where is the Commitment?

Commitment- A promise or pledge to do something-Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary.

SGA has claimed a commitment to serve the needs of UNCW students. With the funds at their disposal, the senate is supposedly looking towards the betterment of several programs aimed in that direction.

Unfortunately, these elected officials seem to have a conflict with their priorities. With over 70% of UNCW students living off campus, it would seem that the thrust of SGA programs would be in their direction. It is not.

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At the senate meeting on November 6, a motion was made to allocate a portion of the student fees controlled by SGA to help the Dean Of Students office continue its commuter student programs. The Dean of Students does not have these programs in the budget, but she has been making allowances to print the Commuter Student News and the pamphlet "Digs, Dwellings, and Domiciles". That budget is now being strained and a new pamphlet needs to be printed.

The motion called for some support from SGA with student fees which are paid just for such causes. The motion was never even debated. An "objection to consideration" was called and the motion did before it even hit the floor.

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was called and the motion died before it even hit the floor.
That is a shame. Amid all the other controversy as to whether student fees are being used for the good of a select few such as clubs and organizations, a chance to help a definite majority of students was tossed to the wayside.

The reasons for the "objection to consideration" vary. Some say that the idea was presented wrong and not carried through the right channels. That reason would be sound if it were some half-cocked idea to spend several thousand dollars on something that did not involve UNCW students. A plan fitting that description was passed in the senate not too long ago. After one night of debate and consideration, the SGA approved a \$5000 donation to help Hugo victims in Charleston. President Humphries at least had the presence of mind to veto that one. It was a nice thought, it was just not well enough planned.

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not well enough planned.

Another example of a half-baked idea that slipped right on through the senate is this idea to boycott Wilmington area businesses until the housing ordinances are restructured. This proposal actually passed on the floor. How sophomoric! These elected officials are protesting a law that is hardly even being enforced. Besides, how many UNCW students are going to drive to Ogden or Leland to buy a sixpack of beer or a bag of groceries? How many UNCW students can drive anywhere?

Another viable explanation has been offered as to why the senate objected to hearing the motion. Some of the senators were tired and wanted to go home. They didn't feel like discussing anything else. That is like the United States Congress meeting at the end of the fiscal year to finalize the budget and then deciding that they are too tired to worry with it-let it wait until next year.

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That brings us back to the question of commitment. It can be argued that this is the most involved senate UNCW has seen in some time. There are several very good plans on the grill. Some of these plans are even drawing near to fruition. But doing one good thing does not allow a person to say, "well, I don't have to do anything else now." It would be nice if the pace of the world allowed us to take on one thing at a time, but it doesn't. It takes a real commitment to keep up with the changes. The senators make that commitment when they run for their office. Once elected, they should hardly be allowed to back away.

Finally, it all comes down to the students. It is our vote (or failure to vote) that puts these people in charge of our money. They are supposed to be there protecting our interests. If students care about these things at all, they should try to attend some SGA meetings. Find out which of our elected leaders are willing to face the commitment they made early this fall. When the ballots come in next time, these are the people that should lead the pack. The others? They can be replaced.

# Stillpoint

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# Busyness: the More You Do. the More You Do.

Last week I reflected on the down side of busyness, looking at some of the unhealthy reasons that cause us to get over-involved. This week I want to look on the other side and consider some of the positive dimensions of being busy.

We live in a world of

We live in a world of increasing complexity and, because of the media, and increased awareness of our world. The h u m an evolutionary process, whether biological, sociological, whether in the space of collisions. biological, sociological, whether in the arena of politics or spirituality, is increasingly complex. For many, complexity gets associated with complications which, in turn, carries a negative

turn, carries a negative connotation.

From just a slightly different perspective, we can much more positive perspective by focusing on the increasing diversity that surrounds us in every dimension of our life and the positive possibility that the richness of such diversity brings to us. Complexity and diversity are a part of God's design and need to be perceived not as a problem to be fought but an opportunity for adding to the richness of choices that



lie before us.

Over the years, as I have matured, I have learned how to get out of doing many of the things I simply do not like. I have learned how to say "no" when I need and want to (at least most of the timel). Still, whether I am thinking professionally or in terms of my own personal needs, there is much more that needs to be done. More that can be done. And more that I enjoy doing than can be fit into any 24 hour day (particularly, if you are one who, like me, enjoys including sleeping in my list of important activities). My descriptive observation these days is: "my banquet table is too full!" There is simply too much "good stuff" of which to partake. From this perspective, the issue becomes perspective, the issue becomes

the management of the positive possibilities set before me by the rich diversity of the world in which I live.

The challenge of management of positive diversity, begins, then, with a deep sense of thankfulness for the freedom, the education, the health and the variety of opportunities that are afforded to me simply by the grace of being born in this free and affluent nation. What a gift!

If we move from this position of thankfulness and immediately lay on ourselves the demand to simplify out lives, we are setting ourselves up for frustration and failure. A "simple life style" carries with it a connotation of a slower kind of life that we associate with agrarian America which, if it existed at all, existed in a less complex stage of our social development. For me, the fundamental issues that challenges me is contained in the term "balance". Balance connotes a state of inner ease or peace when appropriate energies are given to the various value dimensions of our lives. And the possibility of achieving such a state of balance exists only when we have begun to sort out and

determine what is fundamentally important for us. I am not talking about what society may be telling us is important or what our

what society may be telling us is important or what our parents tell us what is important or even what our parents tell us what is important or even what our church tells us is important. I am talking about taking the time all through our lives to keep a continual fix on what we, in the deepest reaches of our inner soul and being, feel is important, what we value.

What is important for you as a student? In what spiritual and ethical values do you want to root the choices for you want to root the choices for you are critical for you? Thes are critical for you? Thes are critical for you? Thes are critical for you? The same and others significant questions are the avenues towards a clear sense of what is important in your life. To choose to spend time exploring these questions means valuing them enough to include them in your already busy schedule. The inclusion of the question "what is important this day?", or "what is important for this period in my life?" is in itself an ongoing value clarification for the period in my life?" is in itself an ongoing value clarification process that will bring a sense of balance into the rich diversity of choices that you are already experiencing and, if you are larkey, will always be a part of your life.

### Letter From The Editor: Seeds of Freedom

So it's finally happened. After twenty-eight years, the wall that was built to last one hundred is coming down. East Germans can walk into West Germans and walk into West Germanylosa to ssing the street. Hannaker, the builder of the wall, has stepped down. The politubur has stepped down. Free elections have been promised. It's like. . Christmas in November!

November!
The Iron Curtain is falling.
Hungary's barbed wire borders are
being rolled away. Poland has a
free vote. Sort of George Orwell

All the citizens can leave

All the citizens can leave now. If they want to go, no one is stopping them. I believe the reporter on the news this weekend said some 1.3 million people had come into West Germany from the East. Of these, over 90 % returned home after a day or two of shopping and partying.

Why? It's a valid question, After living behind the Iron Curtain for so long, why not rush out into the free world at the first chance? As a matter of fact, up until the wall was officially opened, large numbers of people did try to make that break. Men and women died to taste the sweet freedom of the West.

What people have not considered is the meaning of the word, HOME. The people of East Germany have lived there in many cases for generations. These are people who saw Hitler come and go. They felt the cold war and the oppression of communist rule while they watched their neighbors on the other side of the Wall prosper. But they loved their country...

The people were fleeing the country in unprecedented numbers. The work force was suffering. The economy was failing. There was revolution in the streets.

Tommer the streets.

One must remember, though, that revolution has been dealt with before. Ask the Chinese. Ask the Czechs, or the Hungarians, or the Poles. Ask anyone who has ever raised his

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is doing these things in spite of their chastisement. He wants to make his country great, and freedom is the prerequisite to greatness.

Many people still do not trust the Communists. This is understandable as the result of years of slick tricks and dirty moves. The US has been taken for a fool more than once by the USSR. But, have we been absolutely straight up with them? Propaganda works both ways. Misinformation has been the world standard since politics began. Many times it is as difficult to trust our own government as it is to trust those under the Hammer and Sickle.

Whether or not anyone trusts the government is not the question at hand here now. Millions of people have just found freedom. It may not be absolute freedom yet, but it is a great start. Hope may grow from such seeds as this. One day, who knows.

PHILLIP LOUGHLIN

oppression of communist rule while they watched their neighbors on the other side of the Wall prosper.

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their home. And now, now there is no reason to sacrifice those homes for freedom. It has come to their very doorsteps.

It is a little difficult to get overly congratulatory, but something must be said for the courage of a government that opens its doors and says to a populace that has been so long oppressed, "You can go now".

I am sure that if one wanted to get critical, it could be said that the government had no choice.

voice to be answered by gunfire.

It's as though the Communist hierarchy has finally realized how important public image is. Gorbachev is truly making great strides. It does not matter that most of his steps are being taken out of a dite necessity. It should make no difference that he is only releasing countries that are proving to be a drain on the Russian economy. He is catching flak from his associates and peers for his actions, but he

What do you think? Write a letter today.



# Students speak their minds: Some have more to say than others.

Dear Editor,

I feel an injustice has been done to the school during the Nov. 7, 1989 Senate meeting and would like all commuter students to be aware of it. A motion was made to allocate money to the Dean of Students Office to Dean of Students Office to enhance commuter student programs. "Objection to consideration" was called and the Chairman of the Student Activities and Commuter Student Programs Committee was not allowed to even debate on the motion. Thus, the motion failed without any discussion of its purpose.

purpose.

Commuter students comprise
70% of the UNCW population
and I dare say their interests
should be considered. By "objecting to consideration" though, their interests were ignored.

ignored.

The apathetic, insensitive reaction to the above motion poses a serious question to the Senate. Are they committed? Are they sincere? Were they honestly eager to work towards goals they set earlier in the year, one of the goals being to improve student activities and commuter student operating?

student programs?
When the majority of Senators object to even considering a motion that focuses on one of their goals, it makes you wonder. And when the interests of 70% of the UNCW population are collectively ignored, it raises further questions as to whose side they are really on.

Susan Hurst

Dear Editor,
Looking at the current
members of the SGA Senate one
thing is clear. This is that a
certain young man ELECTED by
the Freshman class no longer
deserves the honor of being in
UNCW's student government. I deserves the honor of being in UNCW's student government. I voted for this young man this past fall, but I promise I will never vote for him again. The person I am speaking of is David Rose. The actions that he initiated, planned and carried out at the Nov. I meeting of CAO were immature, unethical, unsuitable, devious, and showed a complete lack of character. It is necessary that David Rose be impeached from the Senate and his CAO position. It needs to be shown that no person or group has the right to take over another organization, give back SGA funding and completely change the group's constitution. If this action is allowed to happen in CAO, then in effect it will be allowed in every organization. If am currently a member of about eight student organizations, including CAO. I den or wester to including CAO.

amover in every organization. I am currently a member of about eight student organizations, including CAO. I do not want to have to worry throughout each meeting that another group is going to march in and claim the organization I belong to. This begins to sound like we are different countries fighting a war.

Obviously, David Rose feels so self-righteous, snobby and cocky that he thinks he can do anything he would like. This type of person does not deserve to be a leader on this campus. Therefore, I strongly agree that David Rose should be impeached from the Senate and his CAO office. Someone of his character is not trustworthy or deserving

enough to hold a leadership position. Joe Mitchell Emerging Leader Freshman

Freshman

Dear Editor:
It appears that UNCW may finally be able to join the rest of the modern world with the placement of condom machines on campus. Why did it take so long to get the condoms of compus? How many abortions could have been avoided with condoms before now? How many STD cases could have been prevented with condoms readily available on campus. We will never know.

Why not make condoms available for sale in the book store? Why not make condoms available in the Union where movie tickets are purchased? Why not put condoms in the candy machines across campus?

The students at UNCW should demand that condoms be made readily available at every possible outlet. If one abortion could be prevented the "embarrassment" of those too immature to deal with sex would be worth it. If one STDS case could be prevented the "embarrassment" of the Campus Authorities would be worth it.

Dear Editor:

I have much to be angry about these days, but I was especially angry when I read David Rose's letter to the Editor in the November 9 issue of The Seahawk. This letter would have been an explanation which justified his takeover of the CAO,

if it were not filled with lies and half-truths. I know David's version is wrong because I was there myself.

First point, David states, "The advisor, Mr. Schweninger, suggested we move into parliamentary procedure." I do not remember this happening. What I do remember is that before parliamentary procedure was installed, someone made a "motion" of impeachment against the officers, and Dr. Schweninger said that we were not using parliamentary procedure and so "motions" could not be made. Then someone suggested we move into parliamentary procedure. I do not remember who this was, but I asked Dr. Schweninger if he was the one, and he said "No."

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and he said "No."
Second point, David states, "I
was elected Parliamentarian and
proceeded to explain, IN FULL,
each motion and vote." It is true
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that we needed a Partiamentary in the were to have parliamentary procedure and David Rose was voted into the position (and I cannot deny that he was qualified). However, I do not remember him explaining anything while I was there.

Third point, David states, "Every person present. . . . was given an equal chance to speak." He later asserts, "I would like to stress that every person was given equal time to speak on every move the CAO made that night." All I can say is that my objections to my impeachment charges were drowned out by other people's voices and ignored. Fourth point, David states, "Several of the students who had

not paid their dues to CAO, and the advisor, walked out of the meeting voluntarily." David should have noted that this group included all the regular members and the officers, leaving only the new members. Also this group walked out before the vote was taken on the impeachment, so the original officers were not there when they were impeached and replaced. We left because we were ignored and all efforts by us were futile. I should personally explain that there were so many members who had not paid dues because no one was forcing anyone to pay yet; the CAO has not spent any money this year.

Fifth point, David states, "The old officers lost fair and square." This is a matter of opinion. I will concede that it is legal to use a loophole to take over a group, and might be considered fair. I do not think it fair, however, for a person to attend a meeting where a club is revising its constitution and use the information gained to come back the next week and take over the club. The legality is questionable, but I think the lack over the club. The legality is questionable, but I think the lack of ethics is not. You may decide for yourself whether you consider it to be fair.

I find myself questioning David Rose's explanation that he took over the CAO to make it a strong awareness group to raise the conscious level of UNCW students. I personally believe he had a much more selfish purpose.

be aware of all the telling. Matthew Krizowsky

It was late one night last month that we decided to take a casual stroll through Airlie Gardens. Unfortunately, the gardens are only open to the public during the month of April, but we chose to go in anyway. We did not go to try to see the devil worshippers, or to inflict any damage on the gardens; we just wanted to look around the beautiful place that we had heard so much about.

Deautiful place that we had heard so much about.

Our curiosity got us into the deepest trouble that any of us had ever been in. We were only there for about three minutes before the security guards came and called the cops. So, there we stood-all sitently cursing ourselves for our stupidity. I don't think any of us were fully aware that we were trespassing. We knew that we were on land that belonged to someone else, but we did not realize that we had committed such a serious offense. We became even more terrified after a visit to our lawyer when he told such at the maximum penalty for first degree trespassing is \$1,000 or six months in jail. Here we are-three fairly innocent kids facing the possibility of jail just because we went in Airlie Gardens on a whim.

It probably turned out to be

It probably turned out to be the most expensive whim of our lives, and the glimpse we caught of the dark gardens definitely was not worth it. Next time we visit Airlie, we are going in April-through the front gate.

Charity Dennington Charles Mauney Michael Connley

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# Union expansion is well underway:

As anyone walking close to the former warehouse can see, and hear, construction is definitely underway to transform this very plain, utilitarian building into another attractive union facility. In fourteen to sixteen months, the doors will open on several new, expanded union services. The result of many months of planning by a committee which gathered information from students, faculty and staff, the additional square footage will enable the union department to better serve the needs of the growing campus community. "Before the planning process was completed, we realized the University Union was not as large as this campus required. But we built what we could then afford. Since that time, we have continued looking at ways to add the space we knew we lacked, and to attempt to keep pace with the growth of the campus. This second union, along with the renovation of much of the original union, will put UNCW much closer to where it needs to be in terms of square footage devoted to union services and programs," said Linda Moore, Director of the Union.

Costing roughly \$4 million dollars, the 42,000 sq. ft. facility was designed by Jefferies and Faris Associates, a local firm which has designed many of UNCW's buildings. (Their most recent project was the residence hall suite buildings.) It is being built by Waldkirch and Saunders, also a local firm.

The Georgian exterior's arches and large portions will mimic those of the Burney Support Center, creating a pleasing balance to the eye as the buildings are viewed together. As many trees as possible have been saved around the site, further adding to the aesthetics.

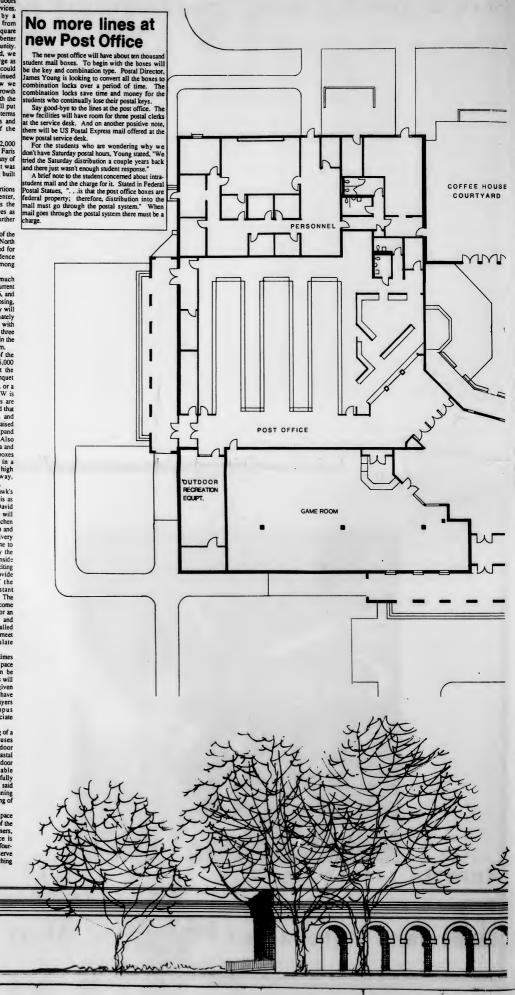
Both the construction and renovation parts of the project will be financed from student fees. By North Carolina law, no taxpayer revenue can be used for buildings deemed 'self-supporting'. Residence halls, cafeterias, book stores and unions are among those with that designation.

The additional space will bring some much needed relief to the crowded conditions of the current Union. For several semesters, room

Wilmington Hilton. It will accommodate a banquet for about 400 people, a lecture for about 550, or a dance for 600. With the rate of growth UNCW is currently experiencing, events of these sizes are becoming more commonplace. It is anticipated that this room will be as popular as room 100, and much better able to satisfy user requests. The raised projection booth, for example, will greatly expand due programming possibilities there. Also convenient is the wiring system for power, data and voice lines buried beneath its floor. Intention boxes to access these lines will be flush mounted in a pattern across the entire floor. Plans for a high quality sound and lighting system are underway, although funds have yet to be identified for this.

The new snack bar will differ from the Hawk's Nest in size, menu, and features. "We see this as another opportunity to serve students," said David Long, ARA Food Service Director. Its menu will focus on pizza and deli items, with the new kitchen especially designed for the efficient preparation and serving of these foods. A campus pizza delivery service will originate from there. A noontime to late-night opperation is planned, enhanced by the outdoor eating area and the stage areas both inside and outside, in the adjacent courtyard. "It's exciting to have another place where we can provide programs which appeal to all segments of the student body," said Lanita Hanson, Assistant Director of the Union for Student Activities. The need for a late-night campus food area has become more and more evident lately, as has support for an on-campus entertainment area with sound and lighting built in. The new snack bar (called "Coffeehouse" on the floor plan), should meet many needs, white serving to stimulate programming creativity.

The new space and equipment quality that players company in the shape of a flore without disruption to other players. "We will have the space and equipment partice will not one for flus appreciate, enjoy, and learn from the outdoors," said Anne Devaney, Associat



# Staff and students look forward to completion

What people are saying...

"It is a thrill to watch the changes being made to the University Union facilities.

Chris Meredith, Senior-Union Expansion Planning Committee Member

"The two-year process of working with the committee and architect in the planning and design was an enjoyable experience. My major concern at this point is whether or not adequate funds will be available to renovate the existing Union, since those renovations are important if student needs, as expressed to the committee, are to be met."

> Dr. Dick Mullendore Chair Union Expansion Planning Committee

"I'm delighted that we are able to add more Union space at this time. Although our current Union is only six and a half years old, it is clearly overworked. The additional square footage and renovated areas will serve us well for the foreseeable future."

Linda Moore-Director of the Union

"It is hard to believe that with the newness of our current Union, we have almost outgrown it. As our student body grows, our facilities must adjust accordingly. It's nice to see that our student fees, through the construction of this annex, will directly improve the quality of life at UNCW.

> Jim Humphries SGA President

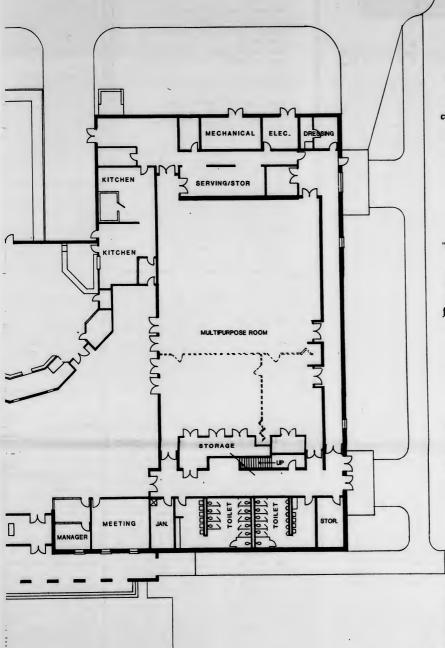
The Union expansion project will include renovations to the current union in the areas now occupied by the Post Office. The mail boxes located adjacent to the Snack Bar, on the right coming in the east door, will be removed and the space converted to a private dining room. A lounge area will be created in the space where the remaining mailboxes are located. The present postal services counter will be expanded and redesigned to house the University Information Center.

When funds are available, other much needed renovations will be scheduled. They include relocating several offices, providing mini-offices for clubs and organizations, creating two meeting rooms currently in use.

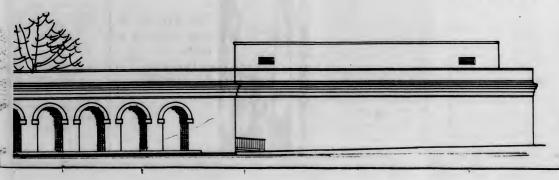
Of all these changes, the one with perhaps the biggest student impact will be the relocation of the Student Activities Office and the Leadership Center. Those operations will share the space

now occupied by Career Planning and Placement. "This will be a good opportunity to combine our resources to better serve student organizations and their leaders, said Cathy Birming ham, Assistant Director of the Union for Leadership Development.

The wall separating Career Planning and Placement from room 100 will be opened at one end. Clubs and organizations will be provided office cubicles in part of room 100 and the Student Government Association will occupy the remaining area. Situating all student organizations in close proximity to one another and to the staff who provide guidance to them, should serve to increase communication, cooperative ventures, and a better understanding of and appreciation for each other. Although not in the current renovation project, it is hoped that the funds needed for this area will be found in the very near future.



Student Opinion Needed
Want to serve on a student committee to
choose the decor and select a name for the
new snack bar? Only a few meetings are
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Office in room 214 to leave your name. We
want your ideas, preferences, and
superstions!



# ENTERTAINMENT

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# Relatives Invade Home

It's only a few more days until that dreaded holiday that we all fear is here again. Thats right, next week prepare for all those embarrassing, weird, intolerable relatives that come from out of nowhere for that big family meal; Thanksgiving.

You're not sure where they all come from; but like clockwork, they appear every year around the same time. Some of them come from just down the road, and you have managed to avoid them since last May but no such luck now. Some of them come from far away towns and places that you have forgotten that you have relatives in, But don't worry how far it is for them to get there, it doesn't matter. They will load up the old reliable 1971 Plymouth station wagon and make the journey to stay at your house (and in most cases your bed).

After arriving, they will settledown and start some serious eating; making you wonder when they are last (maybe last Thanksgiving by the look of it). They sit at the table and ask you get them refills and more food; obviously mistaking you for a waiter at one of the restaurants they didn't stop at on the way upfen the dreaded questions start. How's your love life? Is there a special someone? How's College?

For some reason sitting at a table discussing your love life with one of your aunts that has been married so many times that you call all of her boyfriends Uncle just to be safe doesn't do that much for you. Just when you think that you have circumvented the questions about your sex life (that hair growing out of the mole on her cheek seems to be getting longer,) you fall for the diversion to get you to discuss college.

First they sak you if everyone at college is on drugs like those kids in the movies. Then they want to know if you are an atheist yet. They tell you that your cousin Billy went off to college and came back an atheist, so you had better be careful, because they

don't want you to burn in hell fo

eternity just to get a better job.

When you have convinced them that going to college doest thake you an atheist, they will try to find out if you go to protests. They explain that the American way of life came about by young men going off to war and protecting 'Old Glory', not by burning draft cards (or bras depending on which applies), or by smoking dope and dressing like an earth child. If you are lucky it only takes about twenty minutes to explain that protesting and bra burning went out with belibottoms, but as you say this you realize that she is wearing a pair of yellow polyester belibottoms. You quickly come up with an excuse to leave the room, and quietly retreat to your

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room to get away.

But before you reach the safety of your room you are cornered by your cousin who just has to show you the videotapes he has made of his new son. As you sit there politely smiling and laughing on cue you begin to slip away into a dream. The dream seems very familiar. You are sitting in a room with many other students. You realize that you are in a final exam from last semester that was an eleven page comprehensive test.

You begin to miss school. You long for research papers, lab practicals, performances in Oral Interp, the running final in P.E., reading Beowulf, or anything else that would involve not being at home. You can't figure why you were looking forward to coming home. You finally reach your room and lock yourself in.

It is, of course pointless to try room to get away.

But before you reach the safety

to hide because before long your eight year old neice begins to beat on your door yelling for you at the top of her lungs. You consider the penalty and family reaction if you were to throw her over the railing, and then throw your dresser over on top of her. You decide that maybe you are over dresser over on top of ner. Tude decide that maybe you are over reacting to all this family related stress. Maybe they are nice people. Maybe your just not giving them a fair chance. You decide to go back down to get a beer. Since you're old enough it shouldn't be a big problem. . Rieht?

shouldn't be a big problem.

Wrong! As you step away
from the fridge the world goes into
super-slow-motion. Your aunts'
and uncles' eyes bulge at the sight
of the Molson Golden in your
hand (parents drink those great
imports). As you leave the room
the world goes back to normal
speed and you slip into the living
room.

After a few minutes of feeling.

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After a few minutes of feeling like you are being examined, your aunt and uncle come in to talk to you about your drinking problem. They explain that your cousin Billy, the atheist, started drinking in college and when he got out he couldn't hold a job or a wife. He became an alcoholic and now he is an assistant manager at Pizza Hut in Boise, and it's all because he drank beer in college. You try to convince them that you are neither an alcoholic nor an atheist, and that you don't even like pizza. They go on to explain that you really don't learn anything in college. You need a job that will teach you the value of hard work, the value of a dollar.

You wake up screaming with west nowing out of work but.

You wake up screaming with sweat pouring out of your body. It's four days until you go home. It was just a dream. Or was It? Happy Thanksgiving, and say hi to your cousin Billy for me.



e Lin E. Allen Ray

# Lemmon and Danson play Dad and son

Dad: Starring Ted Danson, Jack Lemmon, and Olympia Dukakis.

Rating: 8 out of a possible

Break out the Kleenex, and get ready to be a little misty-eyed when you leave the theatre. This is a tear jerker.

is a tear jerker.

The movie is about Jake Treemont (Lemon) and his wife Bette (Dukakis), an elderly couple who find themselves needing help from their children when Jake Becomes too old to take care of himself and Bette suffers a heart attack. The movie shows the pain and suffering that goes along with realizing that your parents have grown old and that they now need your help as you once needed theirs.

theirs.

After Bette suffers a heart attack, their son John (Danson), takes a few days off from his busy schedule to help out. After, John begins to get very involved their particular of their particular of

Jack Lemmon was great as the near senile Jake Treemont. It wouldn't suprise me if he was mominated for an Academy Award for his very real performance of an aging father. Ted Danson was good in his role as John, but he seemed more at home doing the

comic lines and not the dramatic ones. Olympia Dukakis was good, but her make-up made her look as if she had been dead about three days before shooting started on the film. Another thing that is beggining to bug me is that Olympia Dukakis seems to be in every movie that comes out (Look Who's Talking, Steel Magnolius, Dad...).

If your looking for a good drama to go see, Dad may be a good bet. Dad is playing across the street at the College Road Cinemas.

Eric The Viking: Starring Tim Robbins, John Cleese, Terry

Rating:6<sup>1/2</sup> out of a possible

it iooks like a Monty Python movie. It sounds like a Monty Python movie. It even has a couple Monty Python players. So why isn't it a Monty Python movie? Oh, it's not funny, that's it. It looks like a Monty Python lovie. It sounds like a Monty

it.

Eric The Viking stars Tim Robbins as Eric, the only Viking in the crew without an English accent. After killing a woman by accident during some pillaging and plundering, Eric decides to give up his Viking ways and try to get his people to change also. Eric gets some he avenly inspiration from the ghost of the woman he killed, and from the village mystic who lives in a cave. The village mystic tells Eric to go after the Horn Resounding, which will wake the

Gods and bring the age of war and destruction to an end. The only catch is that to wake the Gods Eric must go to the land of the dead, and risk the wrath of the evil John Cleese. So und dangerous? Not really.

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Along the way Eric and the other vikings run into danger after danger. They run into everything from fire breathing dragons (not to cliche), to falling off the edge of the world. One interesting twist was that only the vikings could see the dangers, and the Christian monk who was trying to convert them couldn't because he didn't believe in magic.

This movie was written and directed by Monty Python alumni Terry Jones (the mother in Life Of Brian), and he also played the flippy king of High Brazil in this production. John Clesse was very funny in his limited role as the evil overlord, but was only on screen for about five minutes. Tim Robbins was very funny at times as Eric (look for the scene of the invisible warrior), but the movie went for laughs one moment and tears the next. This could have been a very funny movie if it would have stayed down the progression of the film. There were a few very funny moments in Eric The Viking, but they were few and far between, John of the Holy Grail parts of this movie will make you laugh, but other parts will make you want to cry.

### New Releases On Video

Batman: Michael Keaton, Jack Nicholson, Kim Basinger. Chances Are: Cybil Shepard, Rvan O'Neil. Miss Firecracker: Holly Hunter.

Say Anything: John Cusack, Ione

Working Girl: Melanie Griffith, Harrison Ford.
She's Out Of Control: Tony

Danza, Amy Dolenz.
The Who: "Tommy" Live In L.A.: Billy Idol, Elton John.

Video Pick Of The Week SOCK! BAM! POW! It's Batman, well sort of. In this new version of the popular comic book hero we find Michael Keaton (Mr. Mom?) as Batman, and Jack Nicholson as his nemisis, The Joker. In Batman the movie there are no POWs or SOCKs, just fast paced action, and the occasional love scene with Kim Basinger. If you are one of the few people who didn't see Batman while it was out this summer you should check it out on

# Satellite's land at Monk

BY KRISTI LUPTON

Satellite Boyfriend landed at the Monk Tuesday night. This Raleigh band is finishing up a 10 week tour of the surrounding area. Although attendance was minimal, Satellite Boyfriend was

progressive band will be releasing an album in January.
They are using their own label
called Stew Records.
Singer/guitarist Phillip Collins

said they would be sending copies of the album to area Campus stations upon release. The album is entitled "Yes Maam".

The rest of the band is made up of John David Eliason on drums, Andy Ware on bass, and Sammy Dennies as the other guitarist. Satellite Boyfriend has been together for four years, and plan to return to Wilmington after the album is released.

For those who enjoy the style of REM, the minimal cover charge is worth what this band has to offer.

### Curse Works L ike A Charm

BY CAROL MEHLE

The UNCW Theater's season continues on with Sam Shepard's Curse of the Starting Class, directed by Dr. Terry Rogers. The drama runs Thursday thru Saturday in Kenan Auditorium

The play deals with the struggle of the lower class of society and the sometimes unattainable "American Dream"

The family, the Tates, all have dreams of getting out to a better life except for Wesley (Joey Collins) but they realize it is impossible to get out, when they are being taken advantage of Taylor (Daniel Riggs) and Ellis (Steve Vernon).

(Steve Vernon).

Three pivotal characters to Emma (Teresa Campana), their daughter, are Malcolm (Geoff Dean), the officer who brings the news of Emma's arrest, and Slater (John Panichello) and Emerson (Allen Ray) who blow up the car she is driving. The bomb which was meant for Weston (Les Welter), her reformed alcoholic father, who tries to fulfill his dream of escaping to Mexico. Campana and Welter both tumed in strong performances in their lead roles.

Bridgers' performance as Ella

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ike A Charm
talked about her fantasy life of
moving her family to Europe to a
better life, and in the final ast
when she realized she and her son
are trapped in the life ast
starving class.

Collins' performance as
Wesley remained strong and
consistent throughout the entire
play, especially when disputing
facts with his younger sister,
Emma, and when talking with his
father about life.

Once again, Steve Vernon
comes out and turns in a good
performance as the rough Ellis, a
bar owner. The rest of the
supporting cast added to the play,
with good character performances.

Curse is a very adult play
which addresses contemporary
problems. Rogers said, "The play
may offend some of the addience,
but I enjoy Shepard's plays.
Shepard is a very important
Some of the offen sive
material includes Wesley
urinating, and appearing naked in
the final scene. To add to the
authenticity are real-life dialogue
scattered throughout the play.

Curse of the Starving Class is
running through Saturday at
Kenan Auditorium. UNCW
students are admitted free with an
ID, All others must pay \$4 at the
door.

Whats Going On... Nov 16-29

Thursday 16 Mad Monk: Friedman-IBM Odyssey: The Fantastic Shakers

Trask: Michelob Jazz Festival featuring Herbie Mann and Spyro Gyra

Friday 17 Mad Monk: The Creek Giuseppe's: Split Decision Front Street News: Rev. Billy C Wirtz Odyssey: Bid For Bachelors

Saturday 18 Mad Monk: Addictbrat Front Street: Rev. Billy C. Wirtz Giuseppe's: Split Decision

Tuesday 21th Mad Monk: Marshmellow Steamshovel Front Street: Blues Jam Society

Wednesday 22nd Front Street: Spragues

Thursday 23rd Odyssey: The Band Of Oz

Friday 24th Mad Monk: Sidewinder Front Street: Big Ideas Giuseppe's: Big Bump and the Stun Gunz

Saturday 25th Giuseppe's: Big Bump and the Stun Gunz Mad Monk: The Point

Tuesday 28th Mad Monk: Confessor

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# Campus Awareness Controversy

BY APRIL KRAUSE STAFF WRITER

The controversy between the College Republicans and the Campus Awareness Organization is still steaming. New twists are surfacing, prompting questions. Was the takeover legitimate? Have proper ethics been employed throughout the chaos? Ousted officers and observers say no. Many contradictions do exist. The first somewhat incriminating evidence against the CR's comes from Kenny Kid, a College Republican himself, "Dave mentioned going to the meeting during announcements at our meeting, and said that if anyone wanted to know more about it to meet him in the union."

meet him in the union."
Kid emphasizes that the CR's
did not plan the takeover.
Instead, it was organized by
"concerned group of students."
The information in David
Rose's letter to the editor (Nov
9), has been contradicted by many

people. He wrote that everything was explained in full, and democratic process was used.

Candy Kramer, former CAO.

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Vice President, begs to differ with Rose. She says, "We weren't in the room. So how could David explain everything?"

Former CAO advisor. Lee Schweninger, raised various questions as the Nov. 1st meeting progressed. His first query came with the motion from new members to impeach all CAO officers. In the meeting he asked, "Don't you think that it's unfair that you're carrying on without Denny here to defend the club?" The resounding answer was no. "We are a majority, we will do what we want."

Rose stands firm in his statement that Schweninger suggested moving into parliamentary procedure. Wes Ward expands on this by adding that since the advisor was a part of the faculty, his suggestions

requests.

"How can you participate in parliamentary procedure when you don't know anything about it?" is Ex-CAO Treasurer Matt Krizowsky's question. He remembers initially asking for ideas and reasons behind the takeover. But his questions were never acknowledged, nor did he get the chance to counter attack.

Rose said he purposely used Robert's Rules lazly in order to make it easier for everyone to participate. According to Rose, all issues were discussed fairly and openly.

When parliamentary procedure is used, a chairpefson must acknowledge motions. Former club members do not recall any such recognition, but Rose answers, "With Robert's Rules, all a chairperson has to do is nod his or her head. The Vice President did this, as did the requests.
"How can you participate in

# Lingers

Treasurer."
A present CR member, Wes Ward, commented that the motion for impeachment was obviously acknowledged because it happened.
Kramer said she never nodded her head for that purpose. "This is ridiculous, I don't remember doing that."
The response of Krizowsky is much the same, "I may have shaken my head on despair, but I didn't nod it."
A state-wide College

shaken my head on despair, but I didn't nod it."

A state-wide College Republican Conference took place during the weekend following the takeover. The CR's weekend for their actions at UNCW concerning CAO. According to Kenny Kid, the CR constitution says the republicans should fight leftist or ganizations. In fact, Ward has stated, "The group has been serving as an umbrella organization for liberal (leftist) causes."

The CR's remain immovable in their argument that they did not initiate the takeover. They deny planning and organizing it. Information from outside sources contradicts their denial. An interview with Wes Ward the day before presents incriminating

An interview with Wes Ward the day before presents incriminating evidence that the republicans did, in fact, serve as the driving force behind the takeover.

A SOC hearing is scheduled for Nov. 16. It will settle many questions concerning the legality of the takeover. But, what it will not determine is whether or not proper morals and ethics were used. That is up to the Seahawk readers to decide for themselves.

BY PHILLIP LOUGHLIN

Constitutions are being scrutinized in the wake of the CAO takeover. The Budget and Planning Committee will also be more aware of what plans a group may have before granting it funds. According to SGA President Jim Humphries, "they will have to look more closely at who they agree to fund."

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Lee Barnhill, chairman of the Budget and Planning Committee feels that the process they use is sufficient. "This is the first year for the present guidelines," he said. "Currently we are going over the rules. There are a couple of specific changes that need to be made, but I think our policies are okay."

The guidelines Barnhill referred to are the basis for the argument that the College Republicans brought against the CAO. The clause states that SQA shall not fund organizations which actively affiliate with or endorse any political candidates or any political parties. Barnhill argues that CAO was only funded after proving that it did not fall under that heading, although there may be some political orientation. "We are very thorough when a

although there may be some political orientation.

"We are very thorough when a club comes before us for funding," quoted Barnhill. "We always have a hearing. We question the organization thoroughly. Then they have to fill out several very specific forms. As far as the effectiveness of our guidelines, I think a document like this must be detailed, but it must also be left open for interpretation."

Another argument that the students who took over the CAO put forward is that the funds used in the CAO was to further the goals of a select few students. In other words, the CAO was using student fees to dothings they wanted to do instead of things the majority of U U N C W students wanted. Out Set CAO members feel that their group did more things for more students than almost any other funded club on campus. Many clubs receiveing funds are even more specialized than CAO

was. Some examples are the Chemistry club and the Rifle Marksmanship club.

**CAO Takeover Has Student** 

**Groups Running Scared** 

Barnhill justifies funding small groups like these. "Every student that comes to UNCW has paid activities fees. Every student has the right to use these funds."

Barnhill compares funding clubs to the government's use of taxes. "I don't agree with everything my tax dollars go to... Our SGA determines where money should be sent. Activities fees are to fund activities. I think we fund them all fairly."

"As far as the specific purposes of the clubs," he continued, "that's why you form a club... to get people together who have the same interests."

Funded clubs are not the only ones fearing the possibility of takeovers. Lanita Hanson is the Assistant Director for Student Activities. Members of several clubs are expressing concern that their group could be in danger. According to Hanson, their fears center around's a distrust of new members, and the voting rights of new groups. The prevailing attitude is "who's next?" Hanson feels that it may be wise to check constitutions, but that should not be what student activities and organizations are about.

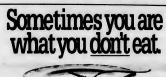
The tension has grown to excess. A member of Pan Hellenic Council expressed concern that if local Greek organizations are allowed to vote, then the executive control of the Council could be subverted and the national Greeks could lose their power. The fear was unfounded, since the executives in Pan Hellenic are not elected, but this person's feelings are an indicative of the general confusion surrounding the case.

The Student Organization Committee hearing today may have the final say in whether or not the takeover has set a precedent. If the new executives retain their offices, many organizations will be reviewing their constitutions and scrutinizing their members. If the takeover is overturned, the camps.

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# **Congress Proposes to Ban Alcohol Advertisements in** College Newspapers

(CPS)--College newspapers, around the country will be barred from running alcohol-related ads in their pages if a new bill introduced in Congress becomes law.

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Acampuses.

Separately, outgoing U.S.,
Surgeon General C. Everett Koop
in September sent a letter to all
scollege presidents urging them to
disassociate their schools from

disassociate their schools from liquor-related promotions, and warning he'd recommended economic and legal sanctions' against schools that ignored him.

The sanctions, however, seem to fall most heavily on student wentures like sports and mewspapers, many of which depend on revenues from local bars and national brewers to survive.

Student papers' are right to be concerned, 'said Keenen Peck, an aide to Kohl. "The penalties are so severe that the universities are likely to err on the side of overcensorship."

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A variety of schools already have started to crack down. The University of North Dakota, for example, in September prohibited students from displaying posters from beer companies in their dorm room windows.

California State University at Chico President Robin Wilson announced he was forbidding the Orion, the student paper, to run alcohol-related ads.

Wilson's directive, Orion ad manger Perry Quinn estimated, could cost the paper about \$30,000 in lost revenues from local and national liquor ads.

Under the measure now in Congress, virtually all American college newspapers would face similar budgetary blows.

"An anti-alcohol al law) would hurt us pretty badly," said Chris Roth, advertising manager of The Chinook at Casper College in Wyoning.

Chinook at Casper College in Wyoming.
Local bars and liquor stores buy about \$5,000 worth of ads a year in the Chinook, representing a third of the paper's \$15,000 in annual arevenues. The rest of the paper's expenses are met by a \$10,000 appropriation from the college.
Local liquor ads accounted for \$7,000-or 14 percent-of the ad revenues carned by the Kansas State University Collegian in September, faculty adviser Gloria Freeland reported.

reported.
Office coordinator Pat
McNamara estimated The Outlook,
the weekly paper at Monmouth
College in New Jersey, gets
"probably \$2,000 a year in alcohol

A ban would also cause some big campus dailies, which are paid to insert national magazine supplements like U. several times a year, to lose money in other ways.

"I would imagine some schools wouldn't be able to insert our paper, so it is a concern," said Annalee Ryan, operations director for U., which typically includes several beer company ads in each issue.

Students at The Communique at Kirkland Community College in Kentucky voluntarily decided to stop accepting alcohol-related ads this year, costing the paper about \$1,000-or about 10 percent-of its \$10,000 a year in ad revenues.

"In the short run, there'll be (financial) problems," speculated Tom Rolnicki, executive director of the Associated Collegia Press, based in Minneapolis, "but in the long run i'll even out. Eventually... something will jump

Beer advertising at sporting events "provides tens of millions of dollars in badly needed revenue every year to the institutions of higher learning."

in to place of the beer ads."

The big national brewing companies like Anheuser-Busch and Miller also place ads, worth a total of "maybe \$1 million," in college papers nationwide during any one school year, estimated Mark Rose of CASS Communications, a student newspaper ad broker based in Evanston, Ill.

Rose wasn't sure how badly a congressional ban on such revenues would hurt paper, noting the money is spread among a lot of publications and that the beer ads represent a small percentage of the \$18 million in national ads the papers get.

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To Bingaman, it's a question of health and safety.

"Three years ago I would have had a tremendous impact" on the papers, Rose said. Since then, other kinds of advertisers like financial services, telecommunications and computer companies have come to provide the bulk of national ads in college papers.

papers.
Nevertheless, Rose blasted the proposal as an "unnecessary and unfortunate" attack on papers' First

Amendment freedoms.

"We will never control the use of illicit drugs or the abuse of alcohol among this age group if we

do not take the fundamental, though perhaps politically unpopular, step of encouraging colleges and universities to adopt policies on campus alcohol advertising and alochol industry sponsorship of college activities," Bingaman said in a statement defending his measure.

measure.

His bill requires schools to provide alcohol counseling to students, and to bar ads and events that promote "irresponsible" or underage drinking.
If colleges don't comply, they could lose all their federal funding.
"We think (the measure) is like using a sledgehammer to put a thumbtack into the wall," said James Sanders of the Beer Institute, a Washington, DC, based trade group for brewers.

a Washington, DC, based trade group for brewers. College spots programs would be hurt most by the ban, asserted Stephen Lambright of Anheuser-Busch in St. Louis. Beer advertising at sporting events "provides tens of millions of dollars in badly needed revenue every year to the institutions of higher learning."

Some campus papers, however don't think a ban would hurt the too badly.

In Bingaman's home state, alcohol ads accounted for \$7,000, or "less than 2 percent," of the adrevenue earned last year by the Daily Lobo at the University of New Mexico, Lobo ad manager J.R. Spradley said.

Rob Sims, editor of Newspeak at Worcester Polytechnic Institute in Massachusetts, estimated his paper gets "only \$200 or \$300 a year" in alcohol-related ads.

Ad managers at some smaller papers worry a ban would cause enough financial stress to alter their operations. Casper College's Roth said The Chinook probably would have cut back the number of pages it publishes each week if it lost it publishes each week if it lost alcohol ad revenues.

In Washington, Kohl aide Peck wasn't sure of the bill's chances of becoming law. "I've been told there's not a lot of enthusiam (for the bill) in the House."

If it passes "ad managers will have to become more aggressive" in finding other advertisers to compensate for the lost revenues, Rolinkid counsteld.

Even if it doesn't, local campus bans promise to hurt some papers. At Cal State-Chico, worries that the Orion would suffer financially from Wilson's September ultimatum have led to a compromise, Quinn said. Wilson agreed to let the paper carry ads that mention beer, while the paper agreed to ban tavern ads that promote low-price drink specials.

"It cuts the 'let's get drunk' attitude," Quinn said.

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# Homosexuals Can't Join Armed Forces

(CPS)--Reversing what had been a slight trend toward letting units of the military's Reserve Officers Training Program Corps (ROTO) back onto some campuses, Yale University's student government has voted to keep ROTC away.

A remark about ROTC's policies concerning homosexuals, moreover, prompted several University of Minnesota groups to try to impeach student president Brian Bergson.

Bergson got into political trouble Sept. 28 when he told the Minnesota Daily, the campus paper, that "I can't understand why (gays) would want to subject themselves to the ridicule of being in the armed forces."

Bergson subsequently said on a local campus radio show that homosexuality isn't conducive to "a strong structure within the military."

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In respone, two groups--the Ad Hoc Coalition for Equal

Opportunity and the University Democratic Farmers Labor Union--called for Bergson's impeachment in

late October.

Gays can take ROTC classes, but the Department of Defense forbids them from joining the

armed forces.

Citing the policy, Yale's sudent government voted 17-1 to defeat a proposal to re-establish a ROTC unit on the New Haven, Conn.,

unit on the New Haven, Conn, campus.
Scores of colleges first voted ROTC off their campuses--and in several cases, actually burned ROTC buildings--during the Vietnam War era, when the units were often seen by anti-war students as symbols of militarism.
Since then, ROTC opponents generally have cited the program's attitudes toward homsexuals as the reason for not letting it back on campus.

campus.

At Harvard University, the student government last spring

the University of Connecticut in Storrs.

But Capt. Robert Johnson of the ROTC Cadet Command office in Virginia said it's unlikely the ROTC would want to establish a program at Yale.

"If the school doesn't want the program, we won't do it," he said.
"And just because a school asks doesn't mean we'll do it."

Johnson said that 315 schools have ROTC programs on campus. One hundred have ROTC extensions on nearby colleges, and 1,000 institutions have ROTC extensions on nearby colleges, and 1,000 institutions have students who participate at other schools.

# A Pledge Dies at Morehouse College

(CPS)--Two students have been expelled and eight more suspended following the Oct. 18 death of an Alpha Phi Alpha pledge at Adanta's Morehouse College.

"Clearly we want to send a message to fraternities that hazing of any kind is not olterated and will not be tolerated," said Morehouse spokesman Robert Bolton. "From our standpoint, the college defines hazing as harassment, mental and/or physical."

Pledges told Alpha Phi Alpha state director Robert Willis they were "pushed and shoved around" when they failed to answer questions about the fraternity correctly.

Dr. Joesnh Rutton Cobb.

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Dr. Joesph Burton, Cobb bunty medical examiner, said an topsy did not reveal any bruises

or visible injuries on Joel Harris, who collapsed during the questioning.

Medical examiners say Harris had an enlarged heart, which contributed to his death.

Alpha Phi Alpha-the nation's oldert black fratemity-prohibits hazing, which is considered a crime in Georgia.

In late August, Zeta Beta Tau and Tau Kappa Epsilon went further. The two banned pledging as a way to end a series of hazing deaths, injuries, fights and racial incidents at various houses at Rutgers University and at the universities of Lowell, Tennessee, Texas and California, to name a few.

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The Morehouse tragedy

persist in education about and eradicating hazing" said Jonathan Brant, head of the Indianapolis-based National Infratemity Council.

In 1938, Morehouse stopped movie director Spike Lee, a Morehouse alumus, from finishing [liming "School Daze" on campus in part because it featured hazing scores.

enes. In October a Morehouse diciary court, made up of In October a morenouse judiciary court, made up of administrators and faculty members, imposed the most severe penalties they could on the 10 fraternity members, whose names were not

Bolton said Alpha Phi Alpha broke at least two Morehouse rules by beginning the pledge process before the sanctioned Oct, 19 date.

# Will There Be Separate SAT's?

separate college entrance exams, Howard University researche

Howard University researcher recommended to a national conference about bias in standardized tests.

Such tests--in which women would be judged against other women, minorities against menorities and men against menorities and men against menorities aptitudes than the current system, which many critics say is biased in favor of white males,

Howard Researcher Sylvia Johnson

Howard Researcher Sylvia Johnson told the conference.

Last February, a US District Judge ruled that New York could not use Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores as the sole criterion for awarding scholarships to students because it effectively eliminated many women and minority men from receiving those scholarships.

"A standardized test in itself fundamentally has blases because (it s) very speeded and you have to guess on many answers," she said.

"The problem isn't solved by having additional tests."

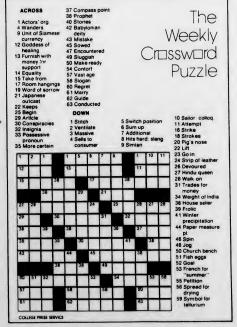
Separate tests, said Janice Gams of the College Board, which sponsors the SAT, are "totally unneccesary."

sponsors the SAT, are "totally unneccesary."

"The SAT is not biased, it she contended.

Johnson disagreed. "I believe in the concept of equal talent," she said. "If talent is inherent, then I think it is distributed equally between men and women, black and white."





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# SEAHAWK SPORTS

# Way Out In (W)right Field

Chris Wright Sports Editor

# The best man for the job is a ...

I got into all kinds of trouble the other day when I casually mentioned, almost parenthetically, that I did not enjoy watching girls 'softball. Obviously, the key word here is 'girls." Realizing I had committed the ultimate sin of the SOL I statished descentified the best in the I

Realizing I had committed the ultimates sin of the 80's, I quickly disspelled the notion that I detested just girls' softball. I also detest men's softball, coed softball, and most of all, the softball games that occur every year at family reunions. I thought my sincere tone would get me off the hook. It didn't. Before I even got to the bit about coed softball I was being hammered with accusations and innuendos linking me with chauvinistic propensities.

Ladies, please, nothing could be farther from the truth.

the truth.

Anyone who knows me realizes that I am a great admirer of the fairer gender.

I have even read an occasional Cosmo or two, just to keep abreast as to current trends, both sexual and asexual.

and asexual.

I don't even get upset when my girlfriend picks up the tab at dinner. And I even had to cancel a date until my girlfriend, who is as feminine as feminine ever gets, could come to my house and fix my car. Rather than sulk over the humility of the situation, I opened my shirt a few buttons, leaned over the car, and said, "Why, thank you." I mean, I clean the kitchen, cook dinner, do all the things that women are supposed to do.

Whoops, there, I did it again.

But there are some things that I believe are inherently split down the gender line.

I can't think of one instance where I would take a female over a man in any sports-related contest. Granted, women are making incredible strides, for which I sit up and take notice, but they are still, and probably will forever be, behind the men.

If mean, I pulled for Ruffian, the philly colt who broke her leg in the midst of a battle-of-the-sexes horse race and was subsequently destroyed. And I pulled for Chris Evert-Lloyd-back-to-Evert every time she played Martin Navratilova. (The "a" in Martin" a" was purposely left off because although she may not be a man, she definitely does not look like a woman.)

You want more? Just to illustrate the remarkable strides women are making, and to point out how far they still have to go, keep in mind Florence Griffith-loyner, the gold medalist in the 100 meter dash. Her record time would have won the men's competition until 1968. But 1968 was over two decades ago.

Another for instance involves Steffi Graf, currently the best female tennis player in the world. After she won the Grand Slam there came the inevitable question: How would she do against the men? I mean, I pulled for Ruffian, the philly colt

Stefan Edberg, the world's No. 2 man, said miserably. In fact, he suggested that the No.1000 man could beat Steffi, and handidly at that, much less the No.100 man the women were saying Graf

All of this comparison stuff leads me back to my childhood where as a rather opinionated youngster I took on a neighbor in a friendly game of tennis.

Never mind the fact that I had no idea what a Never mind the fact that I had no idea what a tennis racket was. I was a baseball player, and hitting a ball is hitting a ball. Never mind the fact that the person I was playing was the sixth best IO-year-old in the state. After all, how good, I rationalized can the sixth best IO-year-old girl in my

Well, suffice to say she was good enough. I think I won four games in two sets. It was certainly an eye-awakening experience.

But, a funny thing happened over the next six or so years. My body began to grow, mature and get stronger while hers had peaked by the ninth grade.

Sure, we still hit a little every now and then, just so long as I don't hit too hard or make her run just so long as I don't hit too hard or make her run too far. Purists, and feminists, might argue that because I never officially evened our little battle, that she was the winner. But we both knew that such a match would proove fruitless. The winner would be a foregone conclusion. Besides, I am a mature enough male that my ego doesn't need the satisfaction anyway.

Perhaps Chris Evert said it best. When all of this talk started she just sort of smiled. "It's flattering to think that we can beat the men," she said, "but my brother, who never played on the tour, can take me anytime he wants."

Those are her words, not mine. I simply agree with them.

# Hawks lose OT thriller

BY PATRICK FOWLER

If Monday night's basketball game was only an exhibition and wouldn't count in the standings somebody forgot to tell the Seahawks. Led by Joe Cherry's game high 22 points, the Hawks fought the Yugoslavian Red Star Club team tooth and nail in to two overtime periods before falling 86-84 in an opening game thriller.

"We gave it a great effort," said UNCW head coach Robert McPherson. "We have a lot to look forward to. I think we're going to have a good team."

toward to: I think were going to have a good team. With 4:54 left in the game, Joe Cherry drove the baseline for what seemed a comanding Hawk six point lead at 58:52. However, the experience of the Red Star team showed as they quickly countered with baskets from star forward Zotan Radovic (27) and three point efforts by Slobodan Jankovic and Slobodan Nikolic. Baskets by Mark Eaton and two free throws by Cherry with 32 seconds left sent the game into the first overtime. In the overtime, the Hawks trailed all five minutes except for one when they took a tentative one point lead following two free throws by sophmore center Matr Fish, who scored 19 points in the contest. After a timeout with 17 seconds remaining the stage was set for dramatics. Senior guard Adam Porter moved the ball up court quickly and passed off the ball to Cherry behind the three-point line.

point line.

He took a quick off-balance shot under pressure
that karoomed off the back rim to the left side of the
court. Hustling through a crowd of people, Cherry
managed to retrieve his own rebound and throw up a
desperate no look three-point shot at the buzzer

The shot found all net and the crowd went wild.

"I was so excited," Cherry said. "I was praying it would go in but unfortunately we lost the game."

In the second overtime the Hawks jumped out to quick four point lead on a layup and short jumper by Bryan Withers. The lead was short-lived as Nikolic, one of the Red Star Team three point men, nailed a long one to cut the lead to one. Matt Fish followed with a layup at the 3:04 mark and then the Radovic show took over.

He hit a layup, two free throws, and a jumper in the final three minutes to put the Red Star team in front for good. The Hawks, after a timeout, mapped out their final plans for a three-point attempt.

Adam Porter was fouled trying to get off a trey.

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Adam Porter was fouled trying to get off a trey and was sent to the line with three seconds remaining. Porter made the first free throw and intentionally missed the second one in hopes of a quick Hawk tap-in that would have sent the game into another overtime. After what seemed a long

into another overtime. After what seemed a long three seconds and a mad scramble for the ball, Potter missed a jumper as the buzzer sounded. "Even though it was an exhibition game, we take every game seriously," said Joe Cherry. "We gave it all we had, but it hurts a little bit to lose." Top scorers for the Hawks were Cherry with 22 points followed by, Fish (19 pts.), and Withers (14 pts.). Freshman Tim Shaw also played impression defense grabbing 11 rebounds, a steal and a slock shot. Matt Fish also had 11 rebounds for the Hawks.

The Seahawks will hold the annual Green and Gold game at Fayetteville South View High School Thursday night before opening at home against Campbell on Nov. 25.



Joe Cherry pass the ball around the horn past his Yugoslavian opponent in hopes of finding one of his teammates for a shot. The Hawks lost to the Yugoslavia Red Star Team 86-84 in a thrilling double overtime contest. Cherry led the Hawks with 22 points despite being 7 of 26 for the night. Sophmore Matt Fish scored 19.

# Seahawk swimmers crush Emory

BY LAURA SPANJER SEAHAWK SPORTSWRITER

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The meet began with the usual team clap and a cheer screaming out "I Said A Boom Chicka Boom!" Yes, it's that time of year for the Seahawks to take their first plunges into the 1989-1990 swimming and diving season.

At 11 a.m. on Saturday the 11th, the swim team came out of their meeting room in single file. They kept coming and coming and coming... etc. This sight proved Coach Allen's words when he said, "we got a lot of 'em!" The Seahawks had many swimmers return from last year and they also had their biggest recruiting year for both the men and women teams. "They should have a very, very positive impact on the team," coach Allen exclaimed with utmost confidence.

When asked, capatin Mike Maher expressed his feelings about the teams first meet of the year. He said, "We're all swimming fast and the enthusiasm is high!" Well, this past weekend was definitely direct evidence of the team's strength and speed. The men crushed Emory, taking first place in all but one event. The women's team also defeated Emory as well as Augusta University in Georgia.

Freshman swimmer Vanessa Nye and freshman diver Matt Garen both summed up the feelings of most of the first time competitors when they exclaimed "I was nervous and excited at the same time." In both the Saturday's meet against Emory and Sunday's confrontation with Old Dominan the freshmen made their presences felt.

Garten himself won both the one- and three-meter diving competitions. Freshmen Clifton Perkins and John Rocco also took several first place honors over the weekend. The women have an extraordinary freshman swimmer from St. Augistine, Florida, in Amy Lewis. Lewis broke four freshman records and three varity records in the freshman records and three varity records in the freshman records and three varity records in the Soly 200, and 100 yard freestyle against 200 yard individual medley on her first swims as a Seahawk. UNCW also has another strong woman diver in North Preshman records and three varity records in the sou

The Seahawks have two home meets this weekend against the Richmond and the William and Mary. The team tangles with the Spiders on Saturday and the Eagles on Sunday. Both meets start at I p.m. at the Seahawk natatorium. "We would like to see a lot of people," concluded senior captain Mike Maher, "It really helps!

### Lady spikers split in tournament

BY SUZI SHERFIELD

The UNCW women's volleyball team took part in the CAA tournament last weekend at the James Madison Convocation Center. The Hawks split their two matches, losing to George Mason and coming back to defeat East Carolina. Although defeated by George Mason in four games, 14-6, 15-8, 7-15, and 15-7, the team proved to be competitive.

UNCW has beaten George Mason the last three years and although they found defeat last weekend, the hard work their players and coach accomplished allowed them to walk away with heads held high.

We were all even teams, sauth dead coach

"We were all even teams," said head coach Kathy McDaniel. "We didn't play poorly." The games against East Carolina University told a different story as the Seahawks showed their

strength and power. The Hawks downed the Pirates in four games, 15-11, 14-16, 15-6, and 15-10.

"Three of our girls made All-Conference teams," said McDaniel. Two of the players, Diane Lynn and Yvonne Holan, were named to the second deam All-Conference, while Hannah Helton was selected for the first team. Helton led the league in aces and hitting percentages and was in the top five in block averages (2) and kill averages (3). She was proud of her teammates who made the second team, but appeared very emotional when she was named the first team All-Conference.

"I was really surprised and excited. I felt honored too; all of the others who made it were really good," said Helton.

"This is the first time we've ever had three players on All-Conference teams at once," said McDaniel, "It shows we had a good team."

Unfortunately, all the teams at the CAA

tournament were good. UNCW's Women's volleyball team finished fifth place in the CAA conference. Naturally, this ranking was lower than Coach McDaniel and her team had wanted. The team finished the year 15-9 and will spent much of the offseason recruiting more girls for the team. The team is still young but with only the lost of one senior, Yvonne Holan, the Hawks will have a much more experience squad next eason.

The team will turn to the leadership of juniors Heather Kimble, Dianne Lynn, Hannah Helton, and Christy Monfford to lead the them to victory. All players are season veterans excepted Montford who joined the team this year and will need all their talent and patience to get back to highly sucessful season of '88.

As for now the season has ended on another winning season of our Hawk volleyballers and as the saying goes "the future looks bright."

### Runners close out record season

BY TAMMY CONNELLY
SEAHAWK SPORTSWRITER

Saturday, Nov. II, marked the close of a record-breaking season for UNCW cross-country teams. The teams competed in the District III Championships at Furman University in Greenville, South Carolina. This season set the standard for the Hawks as they set both new school and individual

records.

Fourteen men and women represented the Hawks at Furman. The men lead the Hawks to their highest finish in school history at the District III's, capturing 22ap lalace out of 73 competing teams with 595 points. The top four teams were Wake Forest (110 pts.), Tennessee (135 pts.), Alabama (140 pts.), and South Florida (163 pts.) These teams all qualified for the NCAA Championships.

The Seahawks came away very satisfied with their performance. The men's team captain, Shawn

Brinton, set a new school record in the 10,000 meter distance. With a time of 31:35, he finished in 39 place overall. Keith Gorski set a new freshman record finishing in 97th place overall in 32:37. David Simmons, Larry Jackson, and Danny Cash rounded out the team top five with marks of 33:05, 33:49, and 33:53 respectively. Rob McHenry and Jered Hags took sixth and seventh on the squad in 34:33 and 34:56.

The women's squad took 24th place out of 45 teams with 685 points. Kentucky (68 pts.), N.C. State 119 pts.), Clemson (131 pts.), and Tennessee (157 pts.) outran everyone for the top four positions in the race, qualifying for the NCAA's.

The women also broke records in Greenville, Amy Johnson ran away with both the school and freshman record for the 5,000 m distance. Clocked at a time of 18:57, Johnson placed 78th overall, the highest placing ever taken at the District III by a female Seahawk. Karen Mathewson finshed second

for the Hawks and 137th overall with a time of 19-44. Close behind her were Andrea Wood (19-47) and Laurie Simpson (19:51) in 144th and 147th. Lalonnie Walker broke into the top five for the team with her 20-40 effort that was good enough for 179th place. Finishing sixth and seventh on the squad were Sarah Harris (21:08) and Jamie Oxendine (21:25).

The team has grown quite a bit this season. Though the woman will lose this year's lone senior, Sarah Harris, next season promises to be excling one. The Hawks will return with the talents of freshmen Amy Jackson, Karen Mathewson, and Andrea Wood. The men will not lose anyone to graduation and should continue to grow next year. We did what we wanted to do," says Coach Bill Cason, "The other teams know who we are now, and they know we'll be back next year. With the experience we gained this year, next year. We the

experience we gained this year, next year we should be much improved."

# THE SEAHAWK



# **CAO** Overthrow Overturned

ADAMS TO SPEAK
Dr. E. Maynard Adams, Kenan Professor of
philosophy at UNC-Chapel Hill, will speak at the
second annual B. Frank Hall Philosophy and
Religion lecture at 8 pm. Wednesday, Nov. 29 in
Cameron Auditorium. The topic will be "The
Individual and Society: A Response to the
Conservative Critique of Liberalism." The event is
free and open to the public.

MESSIAH COMING DECEMBER 4
The Wilmington Symphony Orchestra with Steven
Errante will present its annual Walk-In Messiah"
Dec. 4, at 8pm in Kenan Aud. \$8.

CREATIVE ARTS DEPT. TO HOST CONCERT A choral concert sponsored by the Department of Creative Arts-Music Division, will be presented tomorrow night, Dec. 1, at 8 in Kenan Auditorium. Free.

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WLOZ needs sales manager. Must be a Junior or
Senior Marketing Major for more info contact Mark
S. at 395-3086. Leave name and number.

WLOZ needs newspeople, no prior experience required, prefer communication major for more infor please contact Mark at 395-3086.

CANDLELIGHT COMMUNION
The United Christian Campus Ministry invites
Candlelight Christmas Communion Service
December 6 at 11 pm at St. Matthew's Lutheran
Church across the street from Trask Coliseum. The
service wil be led by Bob Haywood, Father Al Dash
and Pastor Harold McSwain with music provided by
the UNCW Chamber Singers.

Students to address "Coping with final exams: Is there an easy way out? Strategies, Tactics and Techniques given for students by students on Tuesday, December 5, 5:30 pm in Room 201 of the University Union. Co-sponsors: Delta Sig ma Theta/Minority Affairs.

DIABETIC SUPPORT GROUP
The Diabetic Support group for UNCW students will be held Monday December 4th Room 203 in Ulu at 7-8pm. Our guest speaker will discuss "Exam Stress". Light refreshments. Welcome all interested people!!! All students who are waiting for lab results from the Student Health and Wellness Center please check your campus mailboxes.

ARTS COUNCIL ANNOUNCES GRANT
OPPORTUNITIES

The Arts Council of the Lower Cape Fear announces the second annual program of grant to poptunities for artists. To be eligible for this program an artist must have resided in New Hanover County for at least one year or been employed here for the same amount of time.

The application deadline is Friday, December 15, 1989, All application forms and informational material are available from the Arts Council office at 20 Market Street. These forms may be picked up during regular office hours from 9:00 am or 5:00 pm Monday through Friday.

Artists in all art forms (visual art, music, dance, theatre, film, literature, or interdisciplinary) are digible to receive grants through specific projects which they feel are needed to aid them in their chosen field of endeavor. For information, please call Amy Branock, 763-ARTS.

UNION EXTENDS HOURS

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The University Union will have extended hours during exam week. The schedule for exam week is as follows:

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Dec. 9 & 10 12 pm-Midnight, Dec. 11-15 7ammidnight, Dec. 16&17 12pm-midnight, Dec. 18
7am-midnight, Dec. 19 7am-7pm.
The schedule for the Union during the holidays is as

. 20-22 7am-5pm, Dec. 23-28 CLOSED, Dec. 7am-5pm, Dec. 30-Jan. 1 CLOSED.

POETRY CONTEST

December 31 is the deadline for entering the American Poetry Association's contest. Entry is free and everyone is welcome to enter. The Grand Prize is \$1,000 and the first prize is \$500. In total \$52 poets will win cash and publication prizes worth

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Poets may enter the contest by sending up to six poems, each no more than 120 lines, name and address on each page, to American Poetry Association, Dept. CT-90, 250-A Potero St., PO Box 1830, Santa Cruz, CA 95061. Entries should be mailed by December 31. A new contest starts January 1. Each poem is also considered for nublication in the American Poetry Anthology, a Rading collection of today's poems.

BY PHILLIP LOUGHLIN

"We won!" Denny Best shouted the news on Friday, November 17 announcing the Student Organization Committee (SOC) decision to overturn the CAO tal

the CAO takeover.

Best, President of the service organization, was overjoyed at the results of the hearing. "We all feel pretty lucky," he said, "because going in, we had no idea how they (the SOC) would rule. It is possible that, if not for a technicality, the SOC would have ruled differently."

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The decision was based on findings that the new members did not follow due process as laid out in Robert's Rules Of Order. Among other discrepancies, the new members failed to hold a hearing for Rest and the other officers in order to Best and the other officers in order to remove them from office. Robert's Rules state that a hearing must be held to remove an officer with a set term of

office.

David Rose was not as jubilant as
Best. Although he declined to be
interviewed (because it could damage the
integrity of an appeal he is filing) Rose
did allow The Seahawk to peruse a letter
to the Chancellor in which he states his
disagreement with the decision and
sametricine.

He feels that the committee failed to allow him to call forth witnesses. Best had three witnesses in his behalf.

The letter also claims that the SOC failed to recognize that the CAO had only two paid members at the time of the takeover, and that only one of the

impeached officers was a paid member.

Best counters this with a reference to
the old CAO constitution. The old
constitution, while giving the executive
board the right to set fees or dues, does
not contain any ruling to say that only
paid members can vote or hold office.

"We had not at that time decided to make
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Rose's letter also questions the sanctions called for by SOC. There are three parts to these sanctions. First, the old officers are to be reinstated. Second,

of bylaws. In Rose's opinion, the fifteen members who joined CAO on the night of the takeover should have a say in the new constitution.

Also unfair in Rose's eyes is the requirement to write a letter of apology. His reason for dissension is that no charges were leveled against him, but the letter must have his signature. He does not think he should have to apologize on behalf of a group "who does not feel they have violated any rules".

Best contradicts Rose's opinion. "I

takeover. "We learned not to be as trusting," said Best. "I trusted David Rose and he literally stabbed me in the back. I invited him over and over to come to the meetings and when he came, I trusted him."

"We also learned a little about why we have the constitution," he continued. "Even though we viewed it as bureaucratic at first, we see now that it is there to protect us."

One further side effect of the takeover is a move in the senate to impeach David Rose for conduct unbecoming a senator. Although the motion was originally tabled pending investigation, it was brought up again at the senate meeting on Monday night. A unanimous vote is required to impeach a senator, but the SGA is trying to change that rule to a two thirds majority.

If the charge against Rose is upheld and he is impeached, similar charges might possibly be brought against Denny Best. Rose has stated that he will not be the one to make counter charges, but some of his supporters in the Senate may do so.

For his part, Best has decided to remain neutral in these debates. "I will not participate in either the debates or the voting. I will retire to the gallery until this is done."

The smoke still swirls over the controversy. Although many students and staff have commented that they would like to see this thing die, it seems to have a life of its own. One positive effect that it has had, according to many watchers, is to bring a nend to apathy on the UNCW campus.

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CAO will be held in abeyance until an amended constitution is brought in with the loopholes eradicated. Finally, David Rose must write a letter of apology to Denny Best on behalf of the persons involved the betalength of the persons

Rose must will be and to a minor be and to a minor be a will not be allowed to have any input on the new constitution. The restored executive board has been working with Dr. Stephen Weiss to draw up a new set

think it is a very fair sentence. There is no personal sentencing . . . it is mainly a matter of one group or the other."

When asked if he felt that something like this may be tried again, Best was hesitant. "I do not think it will happen again in the near future," he predicted, "but when the heat has cooled down. . . yes, I think it is likely. It has happened in other places."

A few lessons were learned during the



# Pan-Hellenic Council is Recognized

BY TASHA BOONE

A new Pan-Hellenic Council was founded on the campus of UNCW in the fall of '87 by a young woman, Karen Jenkins of Delta Sigma Theta. This organization would later grow in '87 through '89 to include six black greek sororities and fraternities, Delta Sigma Theta, Alpha Phi Alpha, Zeta Phi Beta, Phi Beta Sigma, Alpha Phi Alpha, Zeta Phi Beta, Nationally the Pan-Hellenic Council started in 1945 by the fraternity Phi Beta Sigma at antiversity campus. Now the Pan-Hellenic Council exists on many campuses throughout the nation. The Pan-Hellenic Council exists to unify the black greek organizations that exist on the campus of UNCW.

Some of the sororities and fraternities within the Council are service oriented and others are not. However, another purpose of the Pan-Hellenic Council is to perform service projects as a collective whole. The Council helped with the David Walker Halloween party, and has held a number of fund raisers to generate money for future community service plans.

Jackie Skinner, Assistant Dean of students,

They speak out to set the record straight. Tina Ford says, "... it's untrue that we do not integrate with the white greeks." It takes two. The proportions are so large that it's not very noticeable," says Wanda Credle, President of Delta Sigma Theta. In the past the black fraternities and sorrotiles have not participated in Greek Week. Greek Week is a week set aside for campus greek organizations to interact with one another through planned activities. Most of the activities that are planned, such as a baseball game, include large numbers of participants. However, the black greeks are a very small minority and do not have large numbers in their organizations. Therefore they cannot participate in many of the planned activities of Greek Week.

"We have tried arranging mixers at one tume carplains," We are tired of defending our traditions, such as some of our pledge processes that are seen on campus, because it's a historical thing. If they come to us and inquire about it instead of criticizing, then there can be a better understanding. "If one looks around the campus he will notice some white greeks doing some of our pledge white greeks doing some of our pledge white greeks doing some of our pledge more of our pledge or the set of the

and has held a number of fund raisers to generate money for future community service plans.

Jackie Skinner, Assistant Dean of students, is the advisor for the Pan-Hellenic Council.

"It's a learning experience for me. They chose because I ann not greek and would represent a non-biased voice." When asked what she enjoyed the most Jackie replied, "It's interesting to see the goals and unity of these young people and see how their organizations are facilitated. I am enjoying it."

The Pan-Hellenic Council also wants of dispel myths that surround their organizations, as the white greeks."

# **Defensive Driving Course Will Keep Minor Violations Out of Courts**

BY TASHA BOONE

The Cape Fear Community College will be offering a 4-hour Defense Driving course along with the Safety and Health Council of North Carolina.

If someone has been charged with one of 43 included minor traffic violations, the individual may be eligible to take this new course. As a result of taking this course, the individual will not have to appear in court, pay a fine or receive driver's license points. This great offer can only be taken advantage of once every three years.

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were the very sears.

New Hanover and Pender Counties want to cut down on the course load according to Mrs.
Pavelchak, director of Public Health and Safety. Mrs.
Pavelchak listed several topics that would be discussed during the four hour time slot; Split Second Decisions, How Close is Too Close, and Dealing With the Number One Highway Violation.

Before attending, an individual will have to call to preregister at 343-0481 ext. 236 or 256. An individual attending class needs to bring the following: traffic citation, driver's license, soft ascurity number, \$25.00 cash only, and a letter of release from the superintendent of the school attended, if the applicant is 16 years of age or still in high school.

However, some restrictions do

school.

However, some restrictions do apply. One cannot register for this course if his citation resulted in an accident, the charge is not listed as one of the 43 violations, the applicant has completed the course in the last three years to have a citation removed, if the applicant has had a court date extended or continued, or if the applicant has been charged with more than one violation at a time.

more than one violation at a time.

Classes are held on the campus of the Cape Fear Community College each Tuesday and Thursday night from 6-10pm and Saturday from 8 am-



It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas at the Festival of Trees.

### Theft Occurred Over Break

### BY AMY PETROCELLI

STAFF WRITER

Upon returning to campus after Thanksgiving break, four people residing in Hewlett Hall learned that they had been victims of theft after someone had broken into their vacant suite sometime between Tuesday, Nov. 21 and Sunday, Nov. 26. Stolen items include a Sony Stereo radio and cassette player, a Gibson electric guitar and case, a Goldstar VCR, and a Hitachi 13 inch color television.

According to detective Willis.

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According to detective Willis, the victims were able to furnish serial numbers and other points of identification of the items. Should the stolen property be discovered, it will be able to be identified. Willis reminds, "Anyone having any knowledge of this offense would be requested to contact us. Write us a letter, or use the crime line."

This incident is currently under investigation. Detective Willis will not, however, jump to any conclusions as to who the perpetrator may have been. Should the offender be caught, he/she would be charged with breaking and entering and larsony, which are felony crimes, punishable by imprisonment and fine.

Although campus housing

closes over some breaks, it is Belk Hall and the victimized Hewlett Hall that remain open, since they house the athletes who may have sporting events going on during that particular time. Detective Willis explained that instances of theft have happened in the past over breaks, but not predominantly. He states, "It is not something we expect every break." The idea of such crime generally is not associated with breaks.

To protect your own property

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To protect your own property and to increase chances of recovery if it were stolen, Detective Willis suggests the utilization of Operation ID. Operation Identification is a program designed to discourage theft, and is offered through campus police. They provide engravers available for checkout to anyone wishing to mark valued property. According to campus police, "If a criminal knows all your valuables are marked, he will look for easier and more profitable victims."

In regards to a previous article concerning the issue of bicycle theft, Detective Willis would like to note that "as a result of the earlier article on bicycles, we've recovered several bikes on campus."

# Teachout Speaks On AIDS Virus At Community Reception

BY KAREN PATE STAFF WRITER

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STAFF WRITER

One guest at the community reception held on the nineteems called Leo J. Teachout "the Mother Theresa of New Hanover County." Teachout is the executive director of the gay support group GROW. He was recognized by the Wilmington community and the US Department of Health and Human Services. Teachout received the Humanitarian Services Award for 1989 and the Nancy Susan Reynolds Award for advocacy. This recognition was gained through his attention to HIV positive patients and their families. He provides counseling and transportation to health care facilities for patients within a seven county area.

"I think anytime you bring people together to think or talk about the issues surrounding AIDS," Teachout said, "the

community is served."

It serves as a reminder that the AIDS virus continues to be a concern for all members of the

community.

Women are being diagnosed with AIDS in increasing S in increasing According to the blood, semen or vaginal and cervical secretions. Many people infected with the HIV virus have no symptoms. Estimates indicate that at least 20 to 30 percent of people who test positive will develop AIDS Related Complex or AIDS. It may take years

partners is crucial in preventing the transmission of AIDS. nowing a partner's past history important but the ACHA earns that the information may

not be completely accurate. not be completely accurate.

Currently, about two-thirds of
the population with AIDS are
men who have had sex with other
men. Intravenous drug users who
have shared needles with other
people make up 17 preent of the
AIDS carriers. Although only a
percent of the heterosexual

percent of the heterosexual population has AIDS, the American College Health Association states that this is only because the virus has a long incubation period. More cases will continue to appear each year if the population fails to listen to the warnings from the health community.

"AIDS education requires that society grows," said Teachout, "and is honest with itself."

### "I think anytime that you bring the people together to think or talk about the issues surrounding AIDS, the community is served."

American College Health Association, women have a greater risk of getting the virus from sex with men than men do

Researchers currently know that the only certain ways the virus is transmitted are through before someone with HIV gets sick. When the disease is visible, the virus will begin weakening the immune system.

The American College Health Association stresses that communication between sexual

# **Concern Is Voiced At Faculty Senate Meeting Considering Project**

BY HOLLY PRICE

In 1983 a beautification project was put in the works for UNCWs campus by former chairman of the Board of Trustees, John Burney. This project was approved by the previous board of trustees. The project was to include five main landmarks on campus.

The first site was to be where the parking lots between the Union and Morton are today. A 100 ft by 100 ft marble map of the Cape Fear region was to be constructed to show a great appreciation for the waterways and rivers of our region. According to the 1984 Landmark committee this would provide a tranquil gathering place for students and faculty. The committee's second site was to be at the circular drive in front of campus. Here a flagpole would be erected with a marble or granite base with the UNCW seal engraved upon it. The third site was to be near the cannon in front of the campus. Statues of students were to be

built here in hopes of inspiring scholarly pursuits. In front of Trask Coliseum, site number four, was to be a metal sculpture of our mascot, the Seahawk. Finally, site number five would be a gazebo built in the parking area across from the Union.

This entire project was estimated to cost 5 to 8 million dollars in private donations. An article in the November 2 edition of The Seahawk voiced the opinion of the president of the UNCW Biology Club, Dawn Alleman. She questioned the use of the money. She felt it should "serve a meaningful purpose." Education is the reason we are all here, "she stated.

Dawn is not the only one asking questions. At the

here," she stated.

Dawn is not the only one asking questions. At the November 11 Faculty Senate meeting Professor Lundeen asked if the report in *The Seahawk* was true, that denations If the report in The Seahawk was true, that donations are being sought for five campus landmarks costing 5 to 8 million dollars. Chancellor Wagoner replied that they had been approved by a previous Board of Trustees. Professor Lundeen then read a statement written by Professor David E. Padgett of the Biological Sciences Dept.

"I am concerned at the report in

David E. Padgett of the Biological Sciences Dept.
"I am concerned at the report in the student newspaper that multiple millions of dollars are being sought to construct landmarks on campus. While I speak only for myself, I suspect that many of my colleagues share the view that dedicating such a sum of money to campus beautification at a time when we have substantially inadequate funding to teach our courses properly borders on being unconscionable. Even though the funds are likely to come from private sources, I have little doubt that private citizens would be receptive to requests for funds that would enhance the education we can provide their children."

Professor Lundeen then offered the motion that the Senate, through the Steering Committee draft an appropriate letter to the Board of Trustees expressing descencers stated in Professor Padgett's letter.



The entireLandmark project is expected to cost a proposed \$5-8million. Many students and staff are concerned about this extravagant spending.

You Are Invited

### Campus Wide Candlelight Christmas Communion Service

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- 10. Set a good example

# Start Decking the Halls With A Little Help And Plenty Of Cheer From Festival Of Trees



BY JENNIFER YOUNG
STAFF WATER

The seventh annual Festival of Trees
began Saturday in the Wilmington Hilton's
Grand Ballroom. This holiday event will
benefit Hospice of Lower Cape Fear.

There was a "Winter Wonderland" full of
Christmas trees and other Christmas treats
highlighting Wilmington's 250th
Anniversary Celebration. When the festival
ends Sunday, December 7rd, the trees will be
returned to the donor or to a designated
individual or community facility.

Some special features of the festival
include a "Gingerbread Courtyard", an 'Olde
Wilmington Photo Album", and the
Hospice memorial tree.

The "Gingerbread Courtyard" is in the
children's corner which features a miniature
castle for the children to visit. The 'Olde
Wilmington Photo Album' is a 22 foot tree
decorated by the Friends of Hospice for the
Wilmington Hilton. The Hospice memorial
tree is dedicated to 360 hospice patients who
have passed away this year. The memorial
ormanents will feature the new Lower Cape
Fear Hospice logo symbolizing the "special
kind of caring which is provided for patients
and families."

There is a gift shop in the Hilton with
Festival of Trees memorabilia. A
"Rhapsody" quilt and a virgin wool braided
ug will each be raffled off. All proceeds
from admission, raffles, and the gift shop
will benefit the Hospice and he lower Cape
Fear area.

The Hospice provides a variety of
services to families of Bladen, Brunswick,
Columbus, New Hanover and Pender
counties. "We are a care and support group
for terminally ill patients and their families to
live and. ..try to make their last days at
home the most comfortable for them," says
Zorrie Brown of the Hospice. For 8 1/2
years the Hospice has provided nursing
services, hospital aids and bereavement
counselors to their patients.















PHOTOS BY JENNIFIER YOUNG

### THE SEAHAWK

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The deadline for classifieds, personals and letters to the editor is 5 pm. Monday for Thursday's paper. The Advertizing deadline is also 5 pm. Monday. There is a 20% late fee for any ad received after the deadline has

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# HUMES COMBAN MARLES

# Christmas A Humbug? Come Now Wes, Really!

Well, it's that time of year again. It's the time when snow is apt to fall, when Santa starts checking his toy lists, and moms start whipping up wonderful dishes that bring tears to the eyes of hungry dads. It's the time when joy is cast into the wind for all to catch and everyone is filled with a sense of giving, caring, and understanding. Sounds great, right? If it were only true.

I guess that I am bit of a cynic, but by God, I have a right to be. It seems that over our wonderful Thanksgiving break, some person, obviously filled with the spirit of the season, saw fit to shatter the window of my



vehicle and help himself to over a thousand dollars worth of equipment. For some reason, I don't think they were interested in making charitable donations to any worthy causes. And it's not just me. The

whole season and all its participants are filled with high prices, low quality merchandise, and the idea of ME FIRST. It's lamb eat lamb out there in the hustle and bustle of the holiday season and look out Mr. Nice Guy. This, I had to learn the hard

way.

Our family wanted a live tree.
It was up to me I was informed,
to make sure that a good deal was

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uncovered. After looking around the city "Tree Yards", I realized that a six-foot tree in Wilmington is a precious commodity. It is very difficult for me to fork over

seventy dollars to a man with no teeth, for something that quite possibly came from the swamp behind our house. I think we will keep the artificial.

will keep the artificial.

And so it goes. As I watch
the chaos of the holidays reach a
fever pitch, I can't do anything
but shake my head. I absolutely
dare someone to wish me the best
of the seasons, for I already have
an answer waiting.

Bah Humbug!

# **Editorials**

# Please, Let It Go

Have we had enough yet? Will this CAO thing ever die? Admittedly, it is great news for The Seahawk, but isn't it about time to let things cool off? Most Seahawk readers (not to mention editors) are sick of hearing what has become an extended bout of whining and name calling. David Rose called the old CAO members poor losers when they were down. Now he is crying foul because the SOC decided that the takeover was improperly handled. The CAO called Rose a backstabber and a liar. Now they have their organization back and Denny Best says he wants to let sleeping dogs lie. Who then, is pushing this impeachment thing?

The story has been on the front page since it began. We are not beating a dead horse here. . . this story is far from dead. What we are saying is that we share the sentiment that it should die. And how!

### New Decade Brings Hope

BY ALEX BROWNLOW

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Contributing Writer

As 1990 approaches and we bid a not so fond farewell to the '80's, environmentalists, scientists and concerned persons worldwide are prepping and planning for a decade where issues concerning the welfare of our planet won't be placed second, third or fourth on the agenda of things to get done. You see, the 80's certainly aren't going to go down as the decade of environmental awareness. In fact, so much harm was accomplished in the past ten years that it is hard to imagine that any kind of good came out of the 80's at all. Terms such as global warming, deforestation and ozone depletion made their way into our daily lives in one classroom, on radio or television or reading of them in your newspapers or magazine, or even noticing some of their effects. Syringes were washing up on our beaches and oil covered the shore of Prince Williams Sound in Alaska, Names such as James Watt and Joseph Hazelwood, captain of the Exxon Valdez, were ones we came to speak of with bitterness.

But with the new decade comes new faces. Earth Day, 1990, an environmental event of international magnitude, takes place on April 22 with colleges across the nation participating in their own creative ways. Let's not be left behind.

A couple of weeks ago in the later part of October, I attended what was extended.

not be left behind.

A couple of weeks ago in the later part of October, I attended what was stated to be the "largest student environmental conference"

SEAC (Student Environmental Action Coalition) was an enormous success, bringing over 1600 students together from across the country to its home base in Chapel Hill. Issues such as deforestation, pollution, recycling programs and global warming were discussed at length and workshops were attended covering these topics. From this meeting comes this article which will come to you

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weckly to discuss these issues and more and how you as a student may become involved.

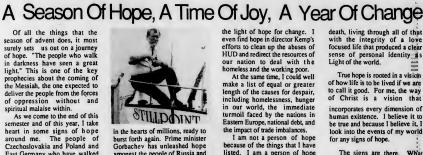
I strongly support your advice, your suggestions and your criticism to these articles not to mention any information you may be aware of.

Following each article will be a short section on what's happening and how you can get your feet wet in certain issues of particular interest to us all.

See you next week.

Get Involved with the Environmental Concerns Group, UNCW's newly established environmental organization. Contact Pam Hurley at 791-4673.

On December 7th at the Velvet Cloak Inn in Raleigh and on December 5th at the Duke Marine Lab in Beaufort, hearings will be held concerning Mobil's off shore drilling plans at the Outer Banks of North Carolina. Contact Aimee Myers at 392-7681 for more information on dates, times and car pools!



Stillpoint

in the hearts of millions, ready to burst forth again. Prime minister Gorbachev has unleashed hope amongst the people of Russia and is already having ramifications Czechosłovakia and Poland and East Germany who have walked in darkness have seen a great light. The people of China have seen a light which, although brutally repressed, is not extinguished and burns privately upon the nuclear arms race. Even in South Africa, there are small intimations of movement within white South Africa that rekindles the light of hope for change. I even find hope in director Kemp's efforts to clean up the abuses of HUD and redirect the resources of

HUD and redirect the resources of our nation to deal with the homeless and the working poor.

At the same time, I could well make a list of equal or greater length of the causes for despair, including homelessness, hunger in our world, the immediate turmoil faced by the nations in Eastern Europe, national debt, and the impact of trade imbalances.

I am not a person of hope because I believe in and follow that One who faced political opposition, disease, despair, the oppression of his people, and even the ultimate darkness of

Blows Another

death, living through all of that with the integrity of a love focused life that produced a clear sense of personal identity as Light of the world.

True hope is rooted in a vision of how life is to be lived if we are to call it good. For me, the way of Christ is a vision that

incorporates every dimension of human existence. I believe it to be true and because I believe it, I look into the events of my world for any signs of hope.

The signs are there. What vision do you believe in which informs the signs of hope which you seek? Darkness is all around us. Name the light that you see and seek in your darkness.

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# Student Opinion: SGA



Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to recent actions by the SGA to impeach Senator David Rose. As you know David Rose was involved in the recent CAO takeover by concerned students and was subsequently elected president of the CAO by the existing members. As a result of this action, SGA has started procedures to impeach David Rose for actions unbecoming of a senator. Frankly, this alarms met. This action is characteristic of those taken by communists, fascists, and apartheid type governments where silencing the opposition is the norm. Is this the type of student government we want on our campus? I should say not!

Ironically, it is the campus liberals who are leading the mob to silence the opposition; the opposition being anyone who dares speak out or take action against the wongs that are being permitted and condoned by the SGA.

The CAO incident could have

permitted anu SGA.
The CAO incident could have been prevented if it were not for the stupid, asinine, blunder

committed by the SGA or rather by those in charge of the running the investigation. The fact is that when questions were first asked concerning the CAO's political affiliation SGA sent one, just ONE, person to make a ruling on

ONE, person to make a ruling on the controversy!

This is ludicrous! Nobody sends ONE person to do a SUPPOSEDLY objective committee's work. What does this say about SGA?

Another major discrepancy within the SGA is it's lack of effort to monitor how and where funds are spent. In past sessions the SGA has just doled out our money without any type of concern as to the prevention of misuse. In regards to this obvious discrepancy, I suggest that some sort of "Watchdog" committee be formed so that students no longer have to take actions into their own hands.

Lastly, I must congratulate the action taken by the concerned group of students which were involved in the CAO takeover. It seems that the SGA has failed to meet the needs of the body it serves; and as a result students have had to take actions into their own hands.

I close with these words

own hands.

I close with these words from SGA President Jim Humphries "Something terrible has to happen on this cample before action can be taken to make things better." Frankly, I think this is an irresponsible attitude and I refuse to live by it.

Charlie Black Not a College Republican

Dear Editor:

It was enlightening to read your lead article (November 16) on basic studies. The article focuses on an important issue: the role of the humanities in general, and of foreign languages in particular, in the general studies curriculum. But it is premature, not to say alarmist, for the writer to be concerned that we might implement NEH's recommendation of 50 hours of humanities for all students, or that foreign languages might add dramatically to the time a student spends at UNCW.

The Department of Foreign

Languages and Literatures has just submitted a very modest foreign language proposal to the University Curriculum It does not increase the basic studies requirements. It does try to address the current absurd situation in which a absurd situation in which a student with four or five years of high school Spanish can place himself/herself in Elementary Spanish 101 and obtain basic studies credit for the course. In the best of all possible worlds, every student should of course speak a foreign language. In 1989, at UNCW all we ask is that our community at least begin to take foreign languages.

that our community at least begin to take foreign languages and international programs seriously. The record here is not good. Until this year, our UNCW community of scholars has successfully ignored or resisted a nationwide advocacy of foreign-language requirements, suddentile and international curriculum.

anguage requirements, study abroad, international curriculum, and international student exchange, not to mention technology that might expedite these international contacts (language lab., or media center for example). Dura lex sed lex.

The European Community, with its nine official languages, is drawing together into the largest market in the world as 1992 approaches. U.S. business craves access to Japanese and European technology and desperately seeks the language specialists who would make that access possible. DuPont, for example, now spends \$2 million a year on translations (10 times what it spent in 1980). The State of North Carolina has begun to mandate foreign language learning for every child from kindergarten through 12 th rade. But have no fear, we at UNCW are many years away from insisting upon foreign language proficiency for all our students.

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language proficiency for all our students.

It was especially enlightening to read that Dean Kaylor of the Cameron School of Business would like to see us offering languages such as Japanese, Chinese, or Russian, or...Latin for basic studies, in addition to our regular romance offerings. Latin is of course 'THE romance language par excellence, the great primal romance mother, so to speak. Ohl how we in Languages wish it already counted for basic studies! It will, next, year. But,

oh! how unbelievably long takes from the time of proposal for basic studies to the time of acceptance! We would love to teach Japanese, Chinese, or Russian (not mention Arabic, Korean, or Italian). But have you tried teaching Japanese without

Korean, or Italian). But have you tried teaching Japanese without any infrastructure to support is? No language requirement, no lab, no media center, no Japanese students or professors, practically no "Japanese" course offerings across the curriculum, no international internships, no study abroad program, etc., etc. Perhaps we in Languages can count on Dean Kaylor's support as we seek to expand our language offerings. Who knows, in just a few years we might offer Japanese or Chinese or Russian. We might well have a language laboratory, like all the other colleges and universities throughout the land. Who knows, Foreign Languages and Literatures might be able to work closely with an international management program in the Cameron School of Business. Let us hope so.

Respectfully, James McNab, Chairperson Foreign Languages and Literatures

























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# Being Rude & Loving It

Over this Thanksgiving break I went to Washington D.C. for a few days and there was a few things that I would like to take the time to reflect on. First of all, people in the North are just too rude. You hear about it all the time, and I really didn't believe that it was as bad as people said, but let me tell you those people are rude.

It was really odd to walk down the street and say hello to someone and have them look at you like you were a leper or something. Another thing that bothered me was that crazy people stood around the capital yelling insults, and preaching their own messages to whoever would listen. I mean in the south you usually had to have done something to them for them to insult you.

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something to them for them to insult you.

Another thing about up North is the fact that they think that most southern people are rednecks who live on farms and have close personal relationships with livestock. I am not denying that some southerners are rednecks, and I imagine that some of them do consider their livestock near and dear to them, but not the majority of us.

The tone of their voices seemed to change as I corected them when they said "Oh, Wilminton North Carolina."

"Oh, thats nice." I went from a thinking, feeling human being in one sentence, to a hick with a peice of straw hanging out of my mouth and a pack of chew in my overalls.

weralls.

However, not all people
meet in the North were
outtheads. I meet several nice,

warm, caring individuals, but all of them were from the south (and they were on vacation too). After walking around the city for a few days it was easy to see why crime and drugs are such a problem in D.C. If I lived in a place where people treated me like that I would probably want to shoot them or shoot up to get away from them.

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would probably want to shoot them or shoot up to get away from them.

One thing that bothered me that really doesn't seem like a big deal was sweetened iced tea, or should I say the lack of it. They say that Americans take their freedom for granted, and to a certain extent that may be true, but I feel that we take our sweet tea for granted even more. You may scoff at this, but to me the choice between sweetened and unsweetened is as basic as our right to freedom of speech.

Sweet-n-low, Equal, NutraSweet you can have them all. Every day they find that one of these 'artificial' sweetners causes cancer, or heart disease in lab rats. Now taking into account that almost everything causes cancer in lab rats I still don't want to take the chance.

Sugar may cause me to put on a few extra pounds, maybe even a couple of zits. But cancer? I think not. Hey, Maybe that's what wrong with those people up north. They have all been poisoned with artificial sweetners what wrong with those people up north. They have all been poisoned with artificial sweetners what wrong with those people up north. They have all been poisoned with artificial sweetners what wrong with those people up north. They have all been poisoned with artificial sweetners.

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One thing that was confusing about dining in the north was that up there they have so many people that they don't care if you call the sound they don't care if you call the sound they don't care if you call they don't care if you tell them that you won't come back. When I worked

were rude.

In Washington not being rude would probably be grounds to fire an employee. It was hard to get used to the concept that the waitress was actually doing me a favor by waiting on me, and not the other way around. I felt as though she should have tipped me for being a couteous customer.

I guess with so many people they don't have to worry about a customer ever coming back. If they served every person only once and treated them badly it would take them decades to go through everyone, and by then a whole new generation of toustomers would be old enough to go out to eat. Kind of a vicious cycle.

I guess what I'm getting at is that we take for granted the lifestyle we have down here in the south. The casual nod from a stranger as you drive down the road. The friendly waitress who still is nice to you even though she knows you don't have enough money to leave a big tip. And even getting sweet tea when all you say is "iea" are all things that really register when you come back home.

If someone from the North ever tries to tell you how great it is up there, just remember you never hear of anyone from the south retiring to New Jersey. Thats another thing. Why is New Jersey called the "Garden State?" Never mind, I don't even want to get started on New Jersey.

# ACE Brings Act

BY E. ALLEN RAY

So you say you don't have anything to do. Well, the Association for Campus Entertainment (ACE) and Pantasia Concerts presents The Comedy Zone. The Comedy Zone will feature headliner Cary Long and special guest Hank McGauley for one night of laughs. The show will take plactin room 100 of the University Union at 8:30pm, on December 4. The cost of admission is \$1 with a student ID and \$2 for all others.

others.

Cary Long was the winner of

the "Great Southeastern Laff-Of" and has appeared at such notable comedy clubs as "The Punch Line", "The Funny Bone", and "Who's on First" as well as many others. Long has appeared at numerous universities around the country including Chapel Hill and Wake Forest, and has opened up for The Temptations, Expose, and the Charlie Daniels Band, Long has also appeared with fellow comedians Iay Leno, Gary Shandling, and Dana Carvey (The Church Lady). Don't miss your chance to catch a rising star, and you don't even have to leave campus.

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Cary Long, the winner of the "Great Southeastern Laff-Off and performer of many famous clubs including "The Punchline", will be performing in The Comedy Zone. Admission will be \$1 with theffer 1D and \$2 without.

Hank McGauley is scheduled as the opening act in the Association for Campus Entertainment and Fantasia Concerts presentation of The Comedy Zone on December 4

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### Fox' "Future Time Warp Stuck In

Second Sight: Starring
John Larroquette, Bronson
Pinchot, and Stuart Pankin.
Rating: 5 1/2 out of a
possible 10.
Does a movie about a
psychic who uses his talents to
solve mysteries and crimes sound
like it could be very funny? It did
to me, but unfortunatley it didn't
turn out that way.
The title, Second Sight
refers to the detective agency of
the same name that employs
Billy (Bronson Pinchot), the
psychic channeler who uses
Murray, his spiritual guide, to
solve crimes. It seems Murray is
caught between levels of the next
world because he can not resolve
the anger he feels for his
girlfriend whose request for ice
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The agency is run by Wills (Larroquette), an angry excop who tries to use Billy's talent to find out personal information on women he wants to pick up. Rounding out the trio is a goofy speed-scientist played by Stuart Pankin whose major contribution to the film is feeding Billy goobers to calm him during his psychic outbursts.

When a Catholic Bishop Six kidnapped and held for ransom Billy must use his powers to locate him, and try to save the day for his new found love. Will Billy control his powers and come through? All together now: WHO CARES!!!

This is a dumb movie, with a dumb plot, dumb script, and a dumb ending. The writers and directors of this film wasted some quality actors and time on Second Sight. John Larroquette is typecast as a womanizing sleaze in his role as Wills. It was hard at times to remember that I wasn't watching Night Court. Bronson Pinchot from Perfect Strangers gets a break in this movie and doesn't have to do that annoying accent, but does have to act like a seizure victim every time his psychic powers take hold.

It took me about thirty

It took me about thirty

seconds to figure out the ending of this movie, so those of you with double figure IQs should figure it out even faster. Save your money and your time and catch this one when it comes out

### BY JOHN GEOFFRION MOVIE REVIEWER

Back To The Future, Part II
Starting: Michael J. Fox,
Christopher Lloyd, and Thomas
F. Wilson
Rating: 6 out of 10
Steven Spielberg and
director Robert Zemeckis have
once again joined forces to
continue the adventures of the
time-travelling teenager Marty
McFly (Fox) and the crazy
inventor Dr. Emmett Brown
(Lloyd). This time around the
script lacks the humor and
originality of the original as
Fox and Lloyd are taken on a
confusing trip through time to
the years 2015, 1985, 1955
(again), and 1855.

This long awaited sequel
picks up exactly where the
original ends, Marty and Doc
Brown are preparing to take the
year 2015. They are on a
mission to save Marty's
children Marty Ir. and his sister
Marlene (both portrayed by
Fox) from a life behind bars.
Biff's bully grandson Griff
Wilson in both roles) is trying
to force Marty Ir. to help with a
doomed robbery. This is where
a chase scene identical to the
stateboard chase in "Future I"
occurs. Only this time it is not
a 50's soda shop but the Cafe
80's, a restaurant that is a
tribute to the present decade
complete with television's
showing Oprah and "Miami to
another problem when Biff
steals the DeLorean and a book
of sports scores and gives it to
himself in 1955.

Zemeckis takes the e opportunity to combine "Future It" as many of the scenes from the original are seen again from a different angle. The end of "Future It" ends up relying on the events of this movie which means the "Future It" could have been "Future It". Sound confusing? It is but it is not very interesting and becomes boring as the movie roles on.

"Back To The Future" was an excellent movie because of the humor and the characters, something the makers chose not

something the makers chose not to concentrate on in this installment. Lloyd is almost wasted in his role as Doc Brown because he is not given a chance to really develop because the emphasis is on the action and special effects. A few of the bits that are funny are used again and again. Someone must have called Marty a chicken at least ten times during the movie to which his reply is "Nobody, nobody calls me a chicken!" nething the makers chose no

the movie to which his reply is "Nobody, nobody calls me a chickent".

It was funny the first time but the second and third times, no. Biff also has no place in this sequel. He was good as the bully in "Future I" but is not an very interseting character and is very unappealing as the villian. The movie is a roller coaster ride through time that has spectacular special effects but in the end is lacking of the ingredients that made the original so good. The film actually ends with a great deal of promise for the almost finished "Back To The Future, Part III". Marty is left in "Future I" and Doc Brown has been sent to 1855, the setting of the third film, by a bolt of lightning from that famous storm that struck the clockower. That leaves nobody in the time warp created in this film which is good for the upcoming sequel because that means there is no reason to come back during the next movie. Maybe the adventures of the Old West will prove much more exciting.

# Spyro Gyra And Mann Electrify Trask

## BY DAVID BURKE CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The 2000 people in attendance in Trask Coliseum on Thursday, November 16 were treated to some first rate contemporary jazz, compliments of Herbie Mann and

November 16 were treated to some first rate contemporary jazz, compliments of Herbie Mann and Spyro Gyra.

Herbie Mann and his flute treated the crowd with a great Latin/fusion set with his six piece ensemble which included basic quitar, keyboards, drums, and percussion. His group presented impressive solos and a high intensity percussion feature. Unfortunately, his set was hindered by a poor sound mix and a spotlight operator who was completely confused.

After a 30 m in u te intermission, Spyro Gyra took the stage (and their techs took the lights and sound board). They wasted no time in presenting the spectators with their patented melodies and improvs.

They opened with two numbers from their latest album, Point of View. Their first piece, "Swing Street", was a good example of Spyro Gyra's sound-tiple nergy jazzrock fusion.

Jay Beckenstein on saxophone was impecable with his melodies and solos. He often traded leads with the equally brilliant keyboardist Tom Shyman.

"Whirlwind" from Spyro Gyra's Breakout album featured Dave Samuels Samuels solo in that piece was awe inspiring. He navigated his four mallets on the vibes and marimba through the intricate syncopation of the piece as though he were born to.

Bassist Roberto Vally was featured in a piece of his own which began with a subtle melody and progressed into a funky, popping solo. The piece ended with a very nice unison between the bass and drums.

Perhaps the most impressive performance of the evening, though not the most magnified, was that of drummer Tony Sintron. He had to substitute on short notice for the regular Spyro Gyra drummer, Ritchie Morales, who couldn't make the show. Sintron played a fine performance including an impressive drum solo during "Conversations", a piece from Spyro Gyra's Access All Areas album.

The two biggest crowd pleasers were "Morning Dance", Spyro Gyra's Access All Areas album.

The only unfortunate aspect of the evening was the lack of appreciation shown by many audience members toward the end of the show. Mel Gibson, Facilities Director at Trask

described the audience as, in a masterpiece of euphamism, "laid back. ...civilized". Perhaps some harsher terms are in order. Some people began leaving while the band was still on stage playing. When the set ended, many more people gave a token number of claps and began making for the exits. Those of us who were still begging for more from Spyro Gyra were left to ourselves to solicit an encore, which we were successful in doing only once.

Many attending the show hoped that such concerts would spark more big name jazz bands to stop in Wilmington on their tours. One UNCW sudent called the show "a dream come true". Another audience member who is a Wilmington native said, "This is a first for [Trask Coliseum]. I'm just glad they're here." Considering the reception that the members of Spyro Gyra got from the audience, it is questionable whether they shared the happiness to be there.

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whether they shared the happiness to be there.

Perhaps Wilmington's relative inexperience in connects such as this one was the very reason for the poor "jazz citquette". Whatever the reason, let's hope for the sake of the Wilmington jazz scene that next time we can do a little better.

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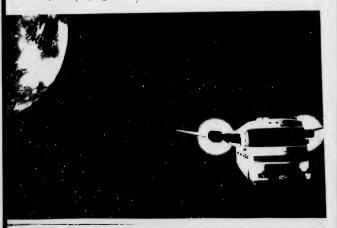
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### **GREEKS SET** TO GO NATIONAL

### BY SANDY PORTER

Previously in an article featured in The Seahawk, the plans for local fraternities and sororities to become national sororities to become national were announced. At the time of that articles' publication several of the local Greeks were awaiting the arrival of the nationals to visit UNCW and evaluate their own organizations. Since then definite dates have been set for many of the local Greek organizations to achieve their goal of becoming nationally affiliated.

Currently the local fraternity,

affiliated.
Currently the local fraternity,
Sigma Kappa Tau will become a
colony of Lambda Chi Alpha on
December 10th. A member of
Sigma Kappa Tau, Guy Aires, is
grateful that Lambda Chi chose grateful that Lambda Chi Chichenthem for fraternity expansion.

"It's pretty cool, that's what we've been working toward for so

long. Although there are more rules to follow and it will be more strict, Lambda Chi will open many doors. It is the largest fraterity around."

All the locals go through a process where each organization invites a national group on campus. While visiting UNCW the national Greeks interview members and attend presentations provided by the locals. On December 6th the sorority Xi Delta Phi will be giving three presentations in hopes of becoming a part of a national colony in January.

This spring the local sorority. Sigma Pi Zeta and the fraternity, Tau Delta Theta will be going through the national process of Greek colonization.

In the fall of 1990 the fraternity, Sigma Phi Sigma and the sororities, Kappa Delta Pi and Kappa Phi Theta hope to go

national. And last, but not least, the local sorority Sigma Chi Epsilon hopes to become national in the Spring of 1991.

Lanita Hanson, the Assistant Director for Student Activities Greek Advisor, hopes that this will be enough Greek activity to satisfy the needs of the ever growing UNCW population.

"There is so much work involved in starting a new organization," said Ms. Hanson. "For one thing it's an incredible amount of organizing and for another, groups that are young must be allowed time to develop and mature in its organization."

With all the local Greeks going national subtle maturing changes will be seen in the near future. Not only will the alterations change Greek Society at UNCW, but it may also change the atmosphere on campus.



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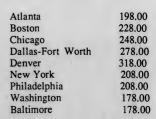
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# **NCAA** Considering Policy Executive Director Richard Schultz to promise in midSeptember to support the bill if the NCAA doesn't adopt such a rule on its own before January. Reformers say the bill is necessary because colleges sometimes don't fulfill their promise to educate athletes in return for the athlete's work in helping fill stadiums and gyms. Easing the workload: Robert Atwell, head of the powerful American Council on Education (ACE), a college presidents' lobbying group in Washington, DC, and itself a force within the NCAA's ruling Presidents Commission, is proposing several new reforms to give athletes more time to attend class. Atwell told a congressional panel last May that freshmen should not be allowed to play football or basketball, and that football, basketball and baseball seasons should be shortened. Last month, the Presidents Commission proposed cutting spring football practice from 20 days to 10 days, and cutting basketball season from 28 to 25 games.

(CPS)--Fed by ongoing scandals of fans paying players, injured students being run off campus by coaches anxious to give scholarships to uninjured athletes, low graduation rates, grade fixing and now by a medical player in NCAA report about the state of college sports, the campus sports reform movement seems to be heading for a climax, observers say.

seems to be heading for a climax, observers say. It could come as soon as January, when delegates to the NCAA's annual convention will consider measures to shorten spring football practice, bar freshmen from football and basketball tearns, force schools to share television revenues and abbreviate major sports seasons. More radical reforms, like paying athletes and forcing colleges to report their graduation rates to recruits, are gaining advocates in Congress and elsewhere.

elsewhere.

Nebraska's legislature last year passed a bill, eventually vetoed passed a bill, eventually vetoed by Gov. Kay Orr, that would have made colleges in the state pay the students who labor on their revenue-producing teams. "I think there is a more common agreement among college president that things need to be done," said Martin

Massengale, chairman of the NCAA Presidents Commission and chancellor of the University of Nebraska at Lincoln. "There's got to be integrity in college athletics."

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"The current problems will not go away unless some changes are made," agreed Ed Tapscott, basketball coach at American University in Washington, DC.

"We'll see a host of changes over the next few years," Tapscott predicted. "I'm just not sure what they will be."

The NCAA already has adopted rules that keep freshmen with low grades or standardized test scores from playing on varsity sports teams.

More rules changes appear to be imminent.

They generally address three areas: graduation rates, lessening the amount of time students must spend working on their sport, and money.

Graduation Rates: Congress currently is debating a bill sponsored by Sen. Bill Bradley (D-NI) that would require colleges to reveal their athletes' graduation rates to high school seniors they are recruiting.

The prospect of a truth-in-graduation law prompted NCAA

# Change

of Oklahoma.

"It really takes a toll on athletes' bodies, and there are high injuries but not much recovery time," he sald.

"Sharing the money: In an October survey by the Presidents Commission, 225 college athletes said their most pressing personal problems revolved around money. A majority of students said they needed more for whould be paid for their work beyond the value of their academic scholarships.

"Money and all the NCAA rules surrounding it are the biggest hindrance to student athletes... The only thing the NCAA's rules do is take away the chance for kids attending average or honest programs to get money and have an enjoyable and comfortable college experience," a basketball player said.

The ACE's Atwell favorable sake the students all their scholarships altogether, and letting all colleges share in TV revenues.

Money reforms, however, may be harder to pass than the others.
"I think the scholarship system is fine the way it is," said Roy Love, athletic director at Portland State University.

(CPS)--Students today are more interested in getting better grades than their predecessors, but are more willing to cheat to get them, the nation's professors said in a

une nation's professors said in a poll.

Sudents' study habits generally aren't very good, the professors added in the survey, conducted by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

"Today's faculty present a discouraging portrait of students," said Carnegie President Ernest Boyer in the foreword to "The Condition of the Professoriate: Attitudes and Trends, 1989," which was released Nov. 5.

Of the 5,450 professors polled, 70 percent said students have become more grade-conscious owner the past five years, but 43 nemer the past five years. but 43 nemer the past five years.

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# Drug Enforcement Is Lax

(CPS) -- An illegal drugfest at Weslyan University in Connecticut netted only one arrest, and it proved the school isn't serious about enforcing drug laws, students say.

"They didn't really do anything to stop it," said sophomore Marc Flacks of the bash in a university dining hall, dubbed the "Smoke Out."

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"They brought in a few cops instead of a whole army. It seemed to me that they were saying, "We don't approve of this but we're not doing anything to

saying, We don't approve of this but we're not doing anything to stop it."

Wesleyan officials defended their anti-drug efforts, noting they told police about the party.

"Wesleyan doesn't condone drugs," said spokesperson Bobby Wayne Clark. It's not a drug sanctuary. What we do know about and what we can respond to, we will respond to."

Students at the Oct.27 party beat drums, clanged cowbells, rattled maracas, and smoked pot. A second day of insobriety, called "Uncle Duke Day"— named for the drug using character in the comic strip "Doonesbury"— was devoted to taking LSD and playing party games.

The gathering, which was advertised by posters around campus, was supposed to revive a 15-year-old school tradition of drug law protest.

The tradition has waned elsewhere, too. Mass student drug parties held at places like the universities of lilinois, Michigan, and Maryland, originated in the 1960's as a protest against marijuana laws. More recently, the protests have turned into apolitical parties that many non-sudents attended.

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students attended.

At the University of California in Berkeley in September, about 1000 people gathered for a "smoke in." No one was arrested at the rally, which organizers said was a protest of the federal government's new Drug Free Workplace Act, which requires

government's new Drug Free Workplace Act, which requires students to sign anti-drug oaths to get their Pell Grants.

At Harvard, officials admitted that they are not bothering to check to see if their Pell Grant recipients are telling the truthwhen they swear that they are not using or selling illegal drugs.

While Harvard makes its students sign the oath, it has no plans to ensure that the students live up to the promise. The law, said financial aid director James Miller, is an "inappropriate imposition."

Campus drug arrests, however, still do occur. In late October, police arrested a State University of New York at Brockport student, charging him with possesing marijuana in a dorm room.



See solution page 8.

# games. Cutting spring football practice is a "good idea," said Mark VanKeirsbilk, a senior offensive tackle at the University Papers Protested School the Nation Across

racist in early November, in some cases calling for student editors to resign.

In separate incidents, students called for 'better' coverage from the campus papers at the universities of Houston and Illinois, and at Colorado State University.

For different reasons, a disgrunted student leader tried to recall the student editor at the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill's paper.

Several hundred students gathered at the University of Houston's University Center to charge that the Daily Cougar, the student paper, failed to cover the coronation of the school's homecoming king and queen, alleging it was because this year's queen is black.

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Black Student Union President
Joel Richards said the
homecoming incident reflected
broader racial bias in the Cougar's

broader racial bias in the Cougar's coverage.

Editor-in-Chief Georgeann Shepard defended her decision, saying "more people didn't care than cared" about homecoming. Last year's editors, she added, also ignored the event.

At Colorado State University, 300 protesters gathered Nov. 3 to blast, among other things, the Rocky Mountain Collegian, the student paper, for running a letter

they called racist.

The Nov. 2 letter called for a "race of thoroughbreds" and supported abortion to eliminate "children born to welfare mothers."

mothers."
On the same day the Collegian published the offending letter, about 30 men and women gathered in front of the offices of the Daily Illini at the University of Illinios Urbana-Champaign to protest a "sexist" comic strip that had appeared in the paper the previous week.

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Other recent protests of campus paper coverage have been less civil. In September, University of Massachusetts-Amherst protesters burst through the back door of the offices of the Collegian to stage a brief sit-in protest of Editor David Mark's editorial calling United Nations observers on the Israeli-occupied West Bank of the Jordan River sickeningly pro-Palestinian."

The dissidents called for Mark's resignation. Mark refused.

refused.

Though no editors have actually been driven from their jobs by the demonstrations yet, they readily concede the charges hurt.

"It really upset me to be perceived that way," Shepard said, but I'm not going to go out and seek minority issues just because

of this."

Rocky Mountain Collegian

Editor Scott Perriman agreed.
"No one likes criticism, but it's
unlikely we'll do anything "No one likes critici unlikely we'll do differently."

differently."
Citing past efforts to include guest columns from campus minorities and his own editorials criticizing racist incidents, Perriman said, "If someone calls me a racist, that's an uninformed accusation."

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Nevertheless, such accusations
"hurt the credibility of the paper
in the short run," said Tom
Rolnicki, head of the
Minneapolis-based Associated
Collegiate Press, a trade
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association of campus newspapers.
Other papers have faced criticism for different reasons.
At the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill, Sharon Kebschull, editor-in-chief of the Daily Tar Heel, weathered a petition drive to hold a real election in September.
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Jeffrey Beall, who started the petition drive, accused the parameter of refusing to reinpetition drive, accused the paper of refusing to print letters to the editor that express opinions contrary to the paper's editorial stance, forbidding reporters to interview certain students and having a lack of "competent management."

# management." But Beall failed to get the necessary 3,500 signatures needed to hold a recall election, and the movement has since stalled.

# Survey Reveals Facts About Campus Rape

(CPS).-Nearly one in five women are forced to have sex or are victims of attempted rape while going to college in New York, Cornell University researcher Andrea Parrot has found.

found.

She released her findingsbased on a survey of officials and
215 students at 15 New York
colleges-- at the end of October
during an Albany conference on
sexual assault. Survey result
involving 30 colleges and 1,000
students will be available in

December, she said.

Parrot also discovered the assailants most likely are men who live in same-sex dorms or fraternities, and have "macho" attitudes that devalue women.

It's tougher to classify the victims, she said. But the more men a woman dates--and the more these men drink--the more likely she is to be attacked, her study suggested.

students on 32 campuses, one in six female students reported being the victim of rape or attempted rape in the preceding year. Most women knew the assailant. In the same study, one of every 15 men said he had committed rape or had attempted rape in the same Play and large, universities are giving us a much lower report rate, "Parrot said. Ignoring that rape is a problem is "a common response" among administrators, she added.

producing inadequately prepared students."

The professors also thought their schools should emphasize giving students a broad liberal education instead of narrower, specialized training.

In October, the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) separately issued a call to alter all students' graduation requirements to include 50 hours of liberal arts classes.

Forty-nine percent of the professors called their schools "very good" places to work, up trom 41 percent in the 198 survey. In addition, 75 percent of full-time professors surveyed thought their institutions were providing undergraduates with an "excellent" or "better than adequate" general education.

Parrot's figures are consistent with national figures. In a 1987 survey of 6,000 Which person most deserves a "training wage" until he masters the complexities of his job?







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# SEAHAWK SPORTS

# Way Out In (W)right Field

# Could a foul Fish leave Hawks to dry?

The words were harsh. The message was clear. "Fish was a non-factor," head coach Robert McPherson said, referring to his 6-10 center, Matt, who played just 15 minutes before fouling out in UNCW'S 73-57 win over Campbell.

Fish's performance, or lack thereof, came on the heels of his most impressive showing- 19 points against a Yugoslavia squad that featured a towering front line, including three players Fish's height or taller.

taller.

Last Saturday night, facing opponents nearly half a foot smaller, Fish missed the only shot he took, dropped several passes out-of-bounds and surpassed his career foul-to-minute ratio by 47 seconds.

seconds.

If the contest, Fish was committing a foul at an alarming rate of one every 3:47. In other words, by the time I finish writing this, Fish will have fouled out of most games.

Against Campbell, Fish picked up his first personal just 1:07 into the game. Foul number two came two minutes later and he went to the bench at the 15:12 mark of the first half with three fouls, or an average ratio of one foul per every 1:46.

Had the opponent been worthier, or Robbie Carter less spectacular, the results could have been disasterous.

disasterous.

This year's team is void of a big man, save Fish. To say that they need his contributions, both offensively and defensively is an understatement. While Carter filled in most admirably, recording career bests with 13 points and 11 rebounds, he was playing against opponents no bigger than himself. Granted Carter, who led the Hawks last year in rebounds-per-minutes played, will always get his share of boards, but that is not the issue.

The issue is Fish's blatant propensity to commit fouls.

commit fouls.

The sophomore center, to his credit, did not suffer through a totally remorseful performance, as he pulled down four rebounds and beautifully fed Carter on a layup.

It's just that the Campbell game, of all games,

It's just that the Campbell game, of all games, should have been one of his biggest.

Going in, the Hawks realized they had an obvious mismatch in the frontcourt, due primarily to Fish's height, but also because Campbell was without its top two frontcourt performers.

For the first three minutes, with both teams struggling offensively, UNCW continually pounded the ball inside, trying to free up Fish for a layup. More times than not the ball was slapped away or firmhled out of bounds. fumbled out of bounds.

They lobbed. It didn't work. Fish's lone field

goal attempt was not even close.

Realizing the only way to free up the inside was to score from the perimeter, Joe Cherry began

to go to work, scoring 11 points in the first half, 22 for the game.

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True, he'll get six fouls inside the CAA, but if recent history has any bearing, then he could have used them up by halftime, anyway.

One interesting matchup will be when Ron Draper of American comes to Trask. Draper fouls out even more frequently than Fish, Putting those two together in the same lane and within 3:47 you'll likely not only have two or three fouls, but two or three broken bodies.

# Cincinnati races past UNCW, 66-55

It was a good thing that UNC-Wilmington caught Cincinnati on such an 'off' night or the 66-55 loss to the Bearcats Wednesday night at Trask Coliseum could have been much worse.

"We are not a good team," Cincinnati head coach Bob Huggins said of his 2-0 team that has also beaten Minnesota, the 20th ranked team in the country. "We are just awful on offense. We are just not doing the things we need to do offensively."

Cincinnati guard Andre Tate, who tied a career high with 22 points, led the defensive surge that stifled the Seahawk backcourt, limiting Joe Cherry and Brannon Lancaster to just 16 points. The tandem accounted for 35 points in Saturday's win against Campbell
"Tate is a very good player," Cherry said. "But tonight was more of an off-night for me. Joe Cherry stopped Joe Cherry tonight. I had my shots, but they just didn't fall.

Very few of the Seahawks shots fell, as they suffered through a 21-49 shooting performance from the field, including a 2-12 showing from beyond the three point line.
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the field, including a 2-12 showing from beyond the three point line.

"We were a little bit tentative on offense tonight," Seahawk head coach Robert McPherson said. "We had a few of our shots blocked early and we began to hesitate. That's is an attribution to Cincinnati's quickness. UNCW shot 45 percent from the field for the first 20 minutes, trailing 30-27 at the half, "We didn't come out as aggressively in the first half," Tate said. "The second half we picked up our defensive intensity and got after them."



Joe Cherry fires for two of his game-high Saturday night's 73-57 win over Campbe 22 points in Campbell

The Seahawks, who led just once- 11-10 on a free throw by Robbie Carter- fell behind by 11 midway through the second half as Cincinnati's Steve Sanders hit his third three-pointer of the night for a 50-39 advantage.

"Sanders is remarkable." Higgins said. "People who scout us don't respect his three-pointer because he shoots it so ugly. But he can hit them."

The Seahawks pulled to within 52-46 on a short jumper by Matt Fish at the 6:07 mark, but could get no closer thereafter.

Cincinnati enjoyed its largest lead of the game, 62-48, on a Louis Banks layup with 1:35

remaining.

UNCW guard Adam Porter, who scored seven of his 11 points in the second half, hit two consecutive jump shots down the stretch to reduce the final margin.

Cherry led the Seahawks with 14 points, despite shooting 4-12 from the floor. Carter added 11 points and 10 rebounds coming off the bench.

Leverus roomson Innished with 13 points for the Bearcats, followed by Banks and Keith Starks with 12 and 10 respectively.

UNCW (1-1) will participate in the Milwaukee Classic which begins Dec. 1.

# Records fall as Hawks crush Campbell

CHRIS WRIGHT

Opening night was career night.
Four UNC-Wilmington players either tied or established new career marks Saurday night at Trask Coliseum as the Seahawks cruised past Campbell, 73-57, in the season-opener for both schools.
Joe Cherry and Robbie Carter set marks for points with 22 and 13, respectively, while Mark Eaton and Bryan Withers tied career bests for points and rebounds.

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Eaton, a surprise starter, scored seven points, equalling the points he scored last year against George Mason. Withers recorded 11 rebounds for the third time in his brief career.

Carter, who averaged about 10 minutes per contest last year, doubled that Sautrday, filling in for center Matt Fish. Fish was plagued with early foul trouble and eventually fouled out after going scoreless for 15 minutes. In his abscence, Carter also pulled down a career-high 11 rebounds.

"Carter played 19 minutes," UNCW head coach Robert McPherson said. "You would have thought the played 30.1 was looking at him playing about five a half. He was definitely a sparkplug."

When Carter wasn't pounding the glass, or putting back three-footers, Cherry was drilling long-range jumpers.

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The sophomore finished with 22 points, but
more importantly regained his shooting touch,
going 10-16 from the field.

"Coach sat me down after the Yugoslavia
game (where Cherry was 7-26) and told me he had
confidence in my shooting. Cherry said. "Whenever
the coach has confidence in you, then it gives you
confidence in yourself."

Cherry's contributions did not end on the
offensive end, however. He also limited Campbell's
top player, Mark Mocnik, to just nine points,
including a 4-14 shooting performance.

"Guarding Campbell was pretty tough,"
Cherry said. "I was getting tired of from guarding
(Mocnik). I think we all looked real good."

The Seahawks capitalized on 19 Camel
turnovers and 23 defensive rebounds to fuel their fast
break, which McPherson said was the key to the
game.



"It hought the defense was outstanding... the best since I've been here," he said. "One reason we ran so well was because of our defense. They shot only 36 percent and we controlled the defensive boards. Robbie Carter did an outstanding job tonight controlling the glass."

Neither team opened impressively, as each failed to score for the first three minutes.
"Everybody was real anxious to get started," said Brannon Lancaster who finished with 13 points, including a game-high three three-pointers. we we were just ready to go out and play somebody other than ourselves."

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than ourselves."

After Carter hit a turnaround jumper for an 1814 lead with 7:03 left in the half, the Seahawks
outscored the Camels 23-14 for a 41-28 halftime

ntage. Campbell scored four straight points to open

the second half, pulling to within 41-32, before Carter began to assert himself on the boards with two offensive tip-ins. UNCW finished with a 39-30 rebounding edge.

"UNC-Wilmington played very well," Campbell coach Billy Lee said. "We got outrebounded quite severely, UNCW deserves a lot of credit."

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The Seahawks opened up their largest lead of the game midway through the final half as Chern scored on a reverse layup for a 70-47 advantage. Cherry finished the half with 12 points.

Campbell could get no closer than the final margin of 16, doing so with 37 seconds remaining in the game on a pair of free throws by Steve Martin.

Heath Vandevender led Campbell offensively with 14 points.

### meets over the weekend Swimmers split BY LAURA SPANJER



"Floyd! Game's over, Floyd! Geez, someone call an ambulance!!"

The Seahawks took to their home water this weekend taking on conference rivals Richmond and William and Mary. The end result was a win over the Spiders and a loss to the Tribe but coach Dave Allen was happy with his squad's time.

"I was very pleased with the way we performed," Allen said. "Thi disappointed that we lost the second day. For this time of the year, though, we are swimming fast and improving each time out."

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The Hawks came out strong against Richmond, taking both the men's and women's meets. The final score for the men was 144 to 93 and the women won by a slight margin of 118 to 106. The teams set personnel best in nine events. Both sophmore Nick Revelas and freshman Amy Lewis had stellar performaces in the two meets. Relvas broke personnel records 100 free, 30 free, and 400 free relay. Lewis dominated the waters both meets.

On Sunday, the visiting Tribe came in and intensity was high. The intensity of the meet could be seen in the face of Brad Kinkema after he won the 50 yard freestyle with a time of 22.30, winning by a margin of just .05 of a second.

The men's meet against William and Mary came down to the final race, the 400 yard freestyle. UNCW needed a sweep, but took first and third place, and fell to the Tribe by three points. "Our men gave a good team effort for us. The performace of our relay teams really impressed me," said David Allen.

Matt Garten captured both the one and three meter diving competion completing a clean sweep of all the diving events over the weekend. "... Matt has established himself as a solid diver for us," said a pleased Allen after the meet.

The women, however also lost their meet against the Tribe, but they managed to improve several personal times.

Jackie Henderson bettered her 100-yard freestyle time by nearly half of second. Michelle Riggins took a second of her previous best in the

500 freestyle, and Vanessa Nye knocked three seconds off her 200 breaststroke time.

Freshman sensation, Amy Lewis, snapped her own record in the 100 freestyle and now has shattered eight personal records in the past two weeks. The women's 400 freestyle relay team also sparkled, eclipsing an eight-year-old school mark, finishing in 3:50.68. "Amy is doing a very nice job for us this year," said Allen

"It was a total team effort," Allen said. "We need to improve on certain things and winning will take care of itself."

The Hawks are a young team will that is starting to assert themselves as a power team in the CAA. Allen had a good recruiting year and the dividends are beginning to pay off. The green achine took on State yesterday and will swim away against the College of Charleston on Dec. 2. The Hawks are currently post a 2-2 record for the men and 2-3 mark for the ladies. Their next home match will be against Duke University on Dec. 9.

# THE SEAHAWK

# Greek Row Discussed

SADD to Raffle Tickets to

Heavy D & the Boz

The UNCW Students Against Driving Drunk

organization will raffle two tickets to the Heavy D

& The Boz concert. The raffle will be held in the

University Union-this Friday from 10:00am until

2:00pm. Tickets to be donated by the UNCW

Association for Campus Entertainment.

Union Mailbox Moved to Residence
Life and East Cafeteria
The mailbox in the Union parking lot has been
moved between Residence Life and East Cafeteria.
Mail will be picked up five days a week at 4:15.

Summer Study to Japan

Join a group that will participate in a three-week
study program in Japan. The program is planned for
late July through mid-August, 1990, and will offer
an opportunity ot visit artist-craftsmen in their own
sudios. You will be able to discuss their ideas and
attitudes towards materials, the workshop and the
Japanese aesthetic. Total cost will be
approximately \$5,000. If you are interested, please
call the Office of Special Programs at 395-3602.

WLOZ Needs Sales Manager
WLOZ is accepting applications for the position of
sales manager, business/marketing majors preferred.
See Les Welter at WLOZ's studio in the Student
Union.

UNCW. Student Rate Health and Wellness Center

About 10% of students will be given the opportunity to officially rate the Student Health and Wellness Center and provide input of the Staff and to the University Administration regarding the Student Health and Wellnes Center. A random sample of 743 students were drawn from the students registered in the Fall of '89. These students were sent a short questionnaire in their PO Boxes. Students are asked to respond and return the questionnaires promptly. Information gained from the survey will be used to help the Student Health and Wellness Center and LivWELL Program in planning future services and also may be used in budget considerations.

Bookstore Drawing to Give Gift Certificates

A drawing will be held in which two names will be drawn from return responses to receive gift certificates to the UNCW Bookstore. Please help the Student Health and Wellness Center provide you with better services. Let your voice be heard and get your name in for the prize.

Office Campus Student Needed to Serve in Landlord/Tennant Council
The Office of the Dean of Students is looking for an off-campus student to serve on the newly organized UNCW Landlord/Tenant Council. Comprised of five landlords/apartment managers and five student tenants, this Council will serve as a sounding board for those students experiencing problems or misunderstandings with landlords and vice versa. Interested students should call 395-3119.

Arts Council Holds "Open Dialogue"
The Arts Council of the Lower Cape Fear's monthly
"Open Dialogue" meeting for visual, literary, and
performing artists will take place on Tuesday,
December 12 at 7:00pm. Arts Council staff will be
available to help with applications for the Emerging
Artists Program, due December 15. The meeting
will also be an information's session on grant
opportunities from the North Carolina Arts
Council. The meeting will be held at the Arts
Council office, 20 Market Street. The Emerging
Artists Program is a grant program that provides
financial support and recognition to committed,
accomplished artists in their formative years,
enabling them to advance their work and careers in
their respective art form. The program is open to
artists in all art forms who have resided or been
fully employed in New Hanover County for at least
one year.

Let New Ride Board Help You Find a Ride Home

The Office of the Dean of Students would like to remind you about the new ride board located beside the elevator on the first floor of the University Union. We encourage anyone who needs a ride home or who is offering a ride home for the holidays to consult the ride board. Remember, sharing rides saves money and provides companionship for rides home.

World's Largest Living Christmas Tree Vilmington Parks and Recreation Department ordially invites you to attend the 61st lighting of ne World's Largest Living Christmas Tree on riday, December 8, 1989 6:00pm Hilton.

BY AMY PETROCELLI

SIAFF WRITER

Recently a hot topic of discussion has begun to make its way around campus. This is the topic of the existence of a Greek row in the near future at UNCW.

The growing interest toward this missing feature from our college environment can be attributed to the fact that the Greek system is expanding now more than ever before. Also, according to Dr. Bryan, Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs, the idea of Greek row was not possible in the past because of a lack of funds. This situation was true both on the part of the Greeks as well as the University. Linda Moore, director of the University Union explains, "In the past, the University has been busy building residence housing that would be attractive to Greeks, such as Schwartz Hall and the new suites." Many members of particular fraternities or sororities do newest, most student's indications that they would rather be off campus. Therefore, two housing options have come to be available so that this preference could be accondated.

The first option for future Greck living involves a leasing arrangement in which chapters would not be required to have the money up front, leaving rent money and as their only financial obligation. As it stands, this

option would house more groups than the second option which revolves around a building arrangement. This well as consult and advise the students."

According to Linda Moore, would require chapters to raise a great deal of money to purchase the leased land, as well as sign a mortgage with the bank. President of the Greek Presidents Council, Sham believes however, that "What is best for the whole conrad, expresses his feelings on the two proposals. "Since this is a young campus. We do not have a lot of the dalumni support that is needed to build. The leasing option is more than the core of the dalumni support that is needed to build. The leasing to option is something we can do here and now."

Although representatives of both ideas have spoken to the Greek, developers of the first option have come back of arisen and to find out where the students' best interests to a students' best interests of a support and unification to a raisen and to find out where the students' best interests of uniform the control of the students' best interests only with the sorrorities and fraternities, but with the behavior among the entire Greek population.

Lanita Hanson, Assistant Director of the Union for University, to as student stiffing a student Activities points out that the decision is not as with Greek activity will be kept in their own are, anther sample as the voices of the Greek presidents, but that the administration is not taking arrangement, should be ready for the Greek community the lead in this matter, but are helping students do what by the fall of 1990.

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# Parking Office

BY PHILLIP LOUGHLIN

BI EDITOR IN CHIEF

Fire raged through the Parking Office in the Bumey Center early Wednesday moming, destroying the office and causing some smoke damage in the Bookstore and the Health and Wellness center.

At around 1:10am, Tryphenia Cummings spotted flames in the Parking Office. She reported this to a student security serson who relayed the message to Campus Police. The Wilmington Fire Department was called and responded. Upon arrival the firemen found the parking office mostly destroyed, but were able to contain the remainder of the fire in about thirty minutes. "Evidently, the fire had been burning for a while before we got there," said Chief Benton of the WFD. "It had mostly burned out by the time we arrived. The sheetrock (firewall) protected the other parts of the building."

(lifewart) protected the class pairs of the building."

Campus Police have found no sign of foul play in their preliminary investigation. "At this time there is no indication of that," said Sgt. Willis.

Preliminary investigations show that the fire was probably caused by a short in a computer cord somewhere near the front desk. The entire front section of the office was destroyed, and the back area suffered severe smoke and heat damage. Computers and other equipment were reduced to little more than molten plastic by the extreme heat.

heat.

No exact dollar amount of the damage has been given yet, but the Associate Vice Chancellor for Business Affairs, Carl Dempsey, places a guess at around \$150,000. "This is a rough estimate," he emphasized. "I'm not sure but it may go up or down. We have professionals doing an estimate right now."

The Parking Office will handle business from the new Housing office at the East Cafeteria until the old office can be rebuilt.

All records were stored in VAX, the campuswide system, so nothing there was lost.
According to Sgt. Willis of the Campus
Police, there is nothing salvageable in the
old office. "The office will have to be
completely rebuilt," he said.
The Bookstore is also going to lose a
good bit of money as a result of the fire.
All the clothing and stuffed animals in the
Seahawk Room, next to the parting office
wills absorbed the purigence of smoke and
may have to be disposed of. The insurance
adjustor has not come yet, so there is no
way to estimate the amount of loss.
Insurance may cover the actual cost, but Insurance may cover the actual cost, but since the incident occured so close to the end of the semester, there may not be time to replace the items in time for students who might be buying Christmas gifts and other things before heading home for the Holidays.

Some students are wondering whether or not the book buy-back will still begin on Friday. "The buy-back will go on," confirmed Jessiebeth Geddie, Sales Manager

or the Bookstore.

Books and gift items are still in the store also. "Supplies have been cleaned," said Geddie. "Really, just the clothes were damaged, but I have more clothes in the stockroom. They should be back on the rack by Friday."

When asked about the damaged goods, Geddie is still uncertain. "We have no idea oedde is still uncertain. "We have no idea how much we are going to lose. The adjustor may decide to destroy the damaged clothing. . We just can't make any decisions until the insurance adjustor makes his."

Diane Matthews, Office Manager in Diane Matthews, Office Manager in Health and Wellness said there was no major damage in that part of the building. "There was soot all over everything, but it wasn't too bad. We have some clean-up crews coming in to wipe things down."



Computers in the parking office were reduced to molten plastic

# Budget Cut Possible

BY JENNIFER YOUNG

Growing concerns have been spreading throughout several North Carolina universities about 1% budget cut throughout the confirmations and some denia confirmations and some denials. The facts have yet to be verified. The Daily Tarheel, the student newwester of UNC-Chapel Hill has written several articles each week for three weeks discussing the budget cut and how it will effect UNC-Chapel Hill. However, Dr. Charles Cahill. However, Dr. Charles Cahill. Provost and Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs states, "We have not been told (about any budget cuts)." This statement was partly verified by Chancellor Wagoner.

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Chancellor Wagoner and Vice Chancellors Cahill and Walton all admitted that the allotment (funds) the school would receive in the third quarter was not as much as they had asked. All three men said this was nothing to be alarmed about. However, none of them could agree upon exactly how much the University is aware of this possible budget cut. The cause of the reduced amount of revenue seems to be from the of revenue seems to be from the unexpectedly low amount of tax revenues the state has collected

unexpectedly low amount of tax revenues the state has collected this year through normal tax collection and programs such as the recent tax amnesty program.

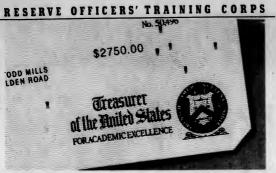
Bob Walton, Vice Chancellor of Business Affairs stated that tuition will not rise due to decreased revenues at this point. He further states, it would not be "...an appropriate way to cut the budget." He also stated that if the budget is cut, it will most likely come from the expansion budget, which improves or upgrades existing programs within the University. According to Walton, the administration had asked for fairly conservative spending for the remainder of the quarter. However, Chancellor Wagoner denied this fact.

Chancellor Wagoner did say that he received a written warning that he received a written warning from the state budget office that there were revenue shorfalls. Dr. Cahill, Chancellor Wagoner, and Vice Chancellor Walton all confirmed that there were frequency or the state of the state of

In another corner of Alderman Hall, Dr. Cashill said it is not unusual for third quarter allotteness to be down or for a state agency to maintain a frozen position whether allotteness were down or not. Later, he stated that a way to reduce spending was to freeze positions or to reduce spending on a line (section) of the budget , such as a 5000 line freeze positions or to reduce spending on a line (section) of the budget, such as a \$5000 line which allows for equipment purchases within each department. In further comments, Dr. Cahill mentioned that in his 19 years at this University, at least one quarter allournent was reduced. He continued by saying that UNCW will absorb the reduction and continue to "...provide every student with a good educational experience." A way to cut spending without too much notice is to change the student to faculty ratio. Currently, the ratio is 16 to 1. Cahill suggested that it could change to 17 to 1. Chancellor Wagoner was asked to clarify some of the matters presented to him. He said all state agencies are, at times, required to freeze positions. He also stated that much of the information given to The Seahawk by Vice Chancellors Cahill and Walton was conjecture. When referring to the budget cut, Chancellor Wagoner's only comment was, "I'm not getting panicky about it." When the legislature meets again, the Appropriations Committee will decide about the fate of the UNC system's budget.



Damage to the parking office proved to be extremely extensive.



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# CAPE Helps To Improve Education Organizations Come to

### BY SANDY PORTER

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STAFF WRITER

CAPE, the Consortium for the Advancement of Public Education, was conceptually created in 1987 here in Wilmington. In June, 1988, the organization was founded and ever since has been serving the children of of southeastern North Carolina. Membership includes eighteen public school systems and two universities (UNCW and ECU). The sole purpose of CAPE is to improve the quality of life and education in the eastern part of the state. To help promote their goal, the group has sponsored two programs; one held yesterday and one being held today discussing brain research and school reform.

Yesterday, "Brain Research: Myths, Misunderstandings, and Magic" was the topic of a day long conference held from 10:00am-9:00pm at the Coast Line Convention Center in downtown Wilmington.

Some 200 public school teachers, university faculty and students from southeastern North Carolina were expected to attend lectures by three renowned experts

whose brain research specialty areas included attention problems, reasoning, brain functioning and neurology.

Dr. William Overman, professor of psychology here at UNCW, presented an overview of "Learning, Memory, and Language". Dr. David Ellis, a clinical neuropsychologist from the Mediplex Rehab center in Camden, NJ, focused on "Cognitive Strategies for Attention Rehabilitation." Dr. Jerre Levy of the University of Chicago ended with the keynote address on the latest in brain research.

research.

According to Dr. Robert
Tyndall, executive director of
CAPE and assistant dean of the
School of Education at UNCW,
the intent of the CAPE Scholars
Lecture Series on Brain Research
is to "provide educators with the
latest research, its application and
its misuse in public schools."

The second conference being
held today deals with school
reform efforts. This conference
begins at 9:00am and continues
until 5:30pm at the Coast Line
Convention Center.
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titled "Frameworks for Successful School Reform" include 150 superintendents, principals and teachers from 17 target schools from 13 districts in the Southeast Educational Region.

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"Fundamental school reform will occur only through long-term investment in the development of leadership at the local level," said Tyndell. "The consortium has pledged to support the target schools over a three to five year period."

During the work session, four of the target schools will participate in discussions on "Progress, Problems and Projections" which will focus on their experiences since they became involved with school reforms in July 1989.

"Nationally the school reform movement is about 12 years old, but it is just beginning to take hold in rural North Carolina. And North Carolina has an enormous way to go," Tyndell noted, citing the state's last place finish in SAT scores, low teacher salaries, low per pupil state expenditure on education, and parent education levels.

# Socialize in a Unique Way

### BY TASHA BOONE

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MANAGING EDITOR

The Black Student Union and the Gospel Choir co-sponsored a Dessert Theatre program Saturday, December 2. The program was planned to feature selections by the Gospel Choir, readings and performances by the Afro-American Literary Society and the Ebony Readers.

According to Tryphenia Cummings, president of Black Student Union, the purpose of the Dessert Theatre social was to give students a chance to dress up and come socialize in a unique way.

Many tasty desserts were present for sampling by the guests. The desserts were prepared by the members of BSU and the Gospel Choir. Chocolate calier, the Comman Collate California Californi

were served along with the desserts during the performances. Readings were done by Tasha Boone, Wanda Credle, Harold Dickson, Daniel Hargis, Vermon Johnson, and Conley Perry, Tasha Boone, chairperson of the Ebony Readers did a presentation of a poem she composed herself. However, the highlight of the Tasha Boone, chairperson of the Ebony Readers did a presentation of a poem she composed herself. However, the highlight of the evening was a performance by Amos Quick, president of NAACP. During his performance, Quick gave some facts on black history. Quick says the purpose of his performance was to "stimulate an interest in Afro-American history."

Kennth Lemon, Vice President of the student body, thanked everyone for coming out and appealed to the guests to encourage their friends to attend other socials. An attendant of the performance Kanen Credle said, "I think the social was done very well; however, I was disappointed in the turnout. More people should have attended."

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# Senators Suggest An Immediate Trial of Rose and Best

### BY APRIL KRAUSE

The last senate meeting of the fall semester took place Monday, December 4th. The highlight was a speech by Jim Kraft, a graduating senior who assisted in restructuring the College Republicans two and a half years ago. In his speech, Kraft said that greed is good, it is right, and it works. "It captures the essence of the volutionary spirit."

Kraft believes that the recent CAO event has shown many that the University doesn't care to teach about reality, and because of this, has grossly failed the student body.

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Many questions were raised after the speech; such as "What's the point?" and "Actions speak louder than words, don't they?"

Kraft's answer? The Campus Republicans have made more students aware that any other organization on campus.
All in all, the speech did not go over very well.
Additional discussions at the meeting centered around the impending impeachment of David Rose for actions unbecoming a senator and a SGA representitive. Senator Best requested the impeachment procedures be haulted, since Rose really made only one mistake. "You don't impeach someone just because they did just one thing wrong."
Chief Justice Charles Mauney answered this by saying, "We are trying to see whether or not something should be done."
The bottom line is, if the actions are necessary, they will be

taken.

Various senators suggested having an immediate trial where both Rose and Best would have the chance to present their stories concerning the CAO takeover. Then, the Senate would come to a verdict deciding the fault of David Rose.

Rose.
Amendments to the Senate's
Constitution will be approved by
the Judiciary Boardat the
beginning of next semester. Many
other issues will also be dealt with
during the spring session of 1990.
The next scheduled meeting is
January 8, 1990.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Senate Judiciary Committee has determined that the Articles of Impeachment against David Rosewill

not be submitted to the Senate for ratification. The committee decided that Rose was guilty of "conduct unbecoming the dignity of the office", but only to an extent warranting cressure. The following recommendation will be submitted to the senate next week:

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# Coward's Comer

# Teachers Have Tough Finals

I saw something really scary yesterday. I was heading towards the library to study for one of my more difficult exams when something caught my attention. I noticed a teacher walking towards the English Building, her arms loaded with essays, projects, and other work from students. As she made her way in the cold December wind, she grumbled to herself.

December wind, she grumbled to herself.

"I can't believe I let myself be talked into accepting all this late work," she growled as she battled the weight of her load. "I'm too nice to these people."

As she fought her way through the door, and stumbled towards her office, I started thinking about what I might be getting myself into. As I have mentioned before, I plan to someday teach and I began to wonder if I might get myself into such a situation. Knowing my



"Mr. Nice Guy" personality, I might have a tough road to follow.

follow.

The more I thought about that teacher heading towards her office, the more I thought about all of the complaining students do when it comes time to turn in assignments. I am probably one of the worst. If it is at all possible, I will wait to the last minute to turn in anything. Never once however, did I

consider the poor teachers who work. Let's say that a teacher has five classes, with about twenty-five students in each class. That equals out to one hundred and twenty-five students that the teacher is responsible for. If only half of these are assigned final papers, then that is still about sixty-two papers to read and score before the graded deadline. And what of the other students? They are the ones who might be given objective tests, tests that are hard to make up, difficult to make fair, and boring to read and grade. And all of this grading is after we students have made tracks.

Another thing that is time

Another thing that is time consuming for teachers is those student conferences. It takes ten minutes for each and every student, and that adds up to quite a bit of meeting, not to mention a few stressful situations between

aggravated teachers and less than par students. Obviously, there are teachers that a student just doesn't care for. None seem to realize that the shoe can be on the

After I saw that teacher in such a foul mood, I thought about and now have new insight on how stressful things can become. When exam time rolls around, Christmas is just around the corner, and the semester is all but over, students aren't the only ones who wish the end would come quickly. Stress seems to be universal.

This column was written for all of the teachers out there who wish like hell they could complain out loud but feel it wouldn't be professional to do so. Go ahead and complain! Trust me it works, I've been doing it for years.

Wisely

# **Editorials**

# Is it hazing, or just fun?

There seems to be an oversight on the UNCW campus. It has been pointed out several times to the editors. Surely it has been pointed out to the administration.

In the Student Handbook, on page 42 in the top left hand corner, a North Carolina General Statute is quoted. It defines hazing. Directly under this statute is another which lays the responsibility of controlling hazing on the governing body of the University.

So why then are students marching in formation, maintaining silence around the campus, and carrying little plants? Why are they being harrassed and humiliated?

There are several explanations. Some say that because the perpetrators are predominately black fraternal organizations, they are allowed to carry on their behavior because the administration is afraid to risk charges of racism. This is possible, although not necessarily true. Some white organizations have similar ceremonies (for lack of a better word). It must be admitted however, that their crimes are not usually so blatantly paraded before the eyes of the campus community.

not usually so blatantly paraded before the eyes of the campus community.

A defense could be mounted against these charges. ROTC cadets must march in formation and wear identical uniforms. No one accuses the US Armed Forces of hazing (at least not lately.) Besides, doesn't hazing tend to make the new pledges more loyal. From observations made by The Seahawk, most pledges seem to really love their organizations.

The question is not whether we find hazing bad or good. It seems harmless for the most part. But, it is illegal. There are rules against it and people are breaking these rules and flaunting it in the face of authority. The 1989 pledge season is over now, and this editorial may seem belated, but we just want to know. Why is nothing being done to uphold the law? If the rules are not meant to be followed, why not drop them?

### Buy Your Christmas Gifts

Once again, Christmas is upon us and we find ourselves amidst the busiest shopping time of the year. Malls, parking lots and the roads are all filled to capacity and our wallets are going to begin to, slowly but surely shrink noticeably. But this year there are a couple of items that should be cancelled from everyone's shopping lists. They are stonewashed clothing and products made of hardwood.

Surely, stonewashed clothing has to be one of the most successful fads of the 80's. Everywhere you look there is someone sporting either a stonewashed jacket, jeans book bag, etc. and UNCW is certainly no exception to the rule. If anything we are hard-core proof of it. But do any one of these people actually know what the act of stone washing really entails? I doubt it.

"Stonewashing" is such a

doubt it.
"Stonewashing" is such a simple term to take for granted.

But the facts are that for every But the facts are that for every article of stonewashed clothing produced a few acres or more of the Jemez Mountains in New Mexico have been leveled. You see, the rock/stone used in the stonewashing process is pumice,

... for every article of stonewashed clothing produced, a few acres or more of the Jemez Mountains in New Mexico have been leveled.

a lightweight, volcanic rock found in abundance in these mountains. This rock doesn't just sit on top of the soil waiting to easily be picked up and thrown into the washing machine--it

must, of course be strip mined.
And this is where the problem
arises. Not only are the Jemez
Mountains a natural habitat for
more than a few of this country's
endangered species (e.g. the
spotted owl and the peregrine
falcon), but also hold the greatest
number of Anasazi sites in the
southwest. The Anasazi or
"ancient ones" are possibly the
oldest culture known to exist in
the condinental United States.
So, please keep in mind that
where stonewashed clothing is
concerned, keeping up with
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look cool should be the least of
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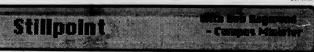
Next is the hardwood that you find in furniture, boxes, clipboards and even pens. And they are not hard to recognize. These woods are quite magnificent looking with deep, rich colors and fine grains. They include teak, mahogany and a variety of other trees that are

stripped from the ancient forest of the American northwest. Some of these trees are over 600 years old and were around at the time that the Magna Carta was signed. Now they are being destroyed at an alarming rate and milled into planks, railroad ties, scaffolding and such. Yet, an abundance of it makes its way to the furniture producing industry and into our homes. These ancient forests have been labeled "...the most complex, little-known, biotically rich ecosystems anywhere" by Wilderness magazine and yet the timber industry is relentless in its logging of this wonderful forest. So please, this Christmas express your concern on the future of our nation's wild lands and refrain from investing money into the destruction of these two areas that are part of our national heritage.

Thanks and happy holidays.

BY ALEC BROWNLOW

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# Advent Brings An End And A Beginning

The Christmas Advent season has begun. Advent means "coming toward" and we are certainly in a "coming toward" time. We are "coming toward" exams. It is a real time of stress with papers to be completed, reading to be done and tests to be taken. Some are "coming toward" graduation which carries its own combination of joy and stress when jobs are not readily discovered.

But mainly, it is the advent of

discovered.

But mainly, it is the advent of Christmas, a season that takes us back to the ancient days when the Hebrew people were looking and waiting for a Deliverer, the Promised One whom they expected to bring them freedom from the stress of Roman oppression and personal oppression and personal objects.

heavens for a sign of the One to come. Holy men looked into their scriptures. Common folk looked to the places of power. The anticipation of all was



focused on the places of wonder and holiness and power. It behooves us to remember that when the Deliverer did come

and was found, it was in the most ordinary places. I hope you will not overlook them. Some very ordinary moments become transformed into times of high holiness through acts of love simply done. Find the housekeeping staff in your dorm, say thank you and see how it feels. Thank a professor when you discover that you have learned something new. Look at your friends one by one; figure out one thing you appreciate about them and tell them. Find the cafeteria staff and tell them them about a meal you did like. Write down ten things you do like about well and and you did like. ther categoria start and tell them them about a meal you did like. Write down ten things you do like about yourself and celebrate. Stop a policeman and tell him that you appreciate him. If love lives in you, wrap it in swaddling clothes, the ordinary stuff of life, and give it to someone. and give it to someone

Every time you do, you will be taking a short, quick, journey to the lowly Holy place deep inside each one of us. Such little acts of love feel good because they touch our own loving center.

And, perhaps during the stress of exams in the midst of whatever they note that they have the property of the And, pernaps auring ine suress or came in the midst of whatever other anxiety is affecting us, we need to remind ourselves that what happened almost 2,000 years ago is irrelevant unless there is a Holy loving place within us. Let part of your advent journey be a new "coming toward" your deeper holier self.

Note: Our Campus-Wide Candlelight Communion Service will be at 11:00pm, December 8 at St. Matthew's Lutheran Church across from Trask Coliseum.

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Dear Editor,
After reading the Seahawk article, "Pan-Hellenic Council Recognized", in which certain members of some black Fraternities and Sororities

to which America's colleges have retreated from their reason for being, here is a section from the 1975 Report of the Committee on Freedom of Expression at Yale( the celebrated C. Vann Woodward report):

"If expression may be prevented, censored or punished because of its content or the motives attributed to those who promote it, then it is no longer free. It will be subordinated to other values that we believe to be of lower priority in a university." Yale has now reaffirmed the thrust of that report, but it is incomprehensible to too many

attempted to condone and defend certain 'Pledge Processes', I was concerned and alarmod. The state of North Carolina defines having as "annoying any student by playing abusive or ridiculous tricks upon him, to frighten, scold, beat or harass, or to subject him to personal indignity'. Some of these 'Pledge Processes' fall within this definition. Greeks that haze not only hurt themselves, but disgrace ALL

colleges and universities.

I lecture at colleges and universities around the country every year, and I intend to say what I think about these shameful speech codes. At some schools, I may thereby be creating a hostile atmosphere in lecture halls where there are students who say they crave censorabin.

there are students who say they crave censorship.

And that is precisely my intention: to create an atmosphere hostile to suppression of speech--for any reason.

Recently, friends of the First Amendment were given reason for hope when a Federal district court in Michigan struck down the

Greck Organizations. Grecks organizations. Grecks organizations. Grecks in oci just wrong, but is against the law. We should also demand that the University open its blind eye and uphold its obligations to enforce state law. As for the historical aspect of these "Processes", we all know that just because something has been practised in the past, does not make it right. Many students have witnessed these "Pledge

University of Michigan's restrictions on student speech as unconstitutional. They are too vague and overbroad, said quide Avern Coh, and therefore in violation of the First Amendment. The suit was brought by the ACLU.

This is the first court decision on university suppression of speech, and since it is so clear, it may influence other courts in other parts of the country to remind colleges and universities that they are in the business of free thought, not regulated thought.

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Processes", such as the forced carrying of bricks, wearing of uniforms, marching, and recitation of songs on campus; and feel that if some Fratemities and Sororities will not cease this possibly unlawful hazing, then the University needs to recognize it as such and take the appropriate action.

action. Michael J. Chagaris



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Condom machines have finally made it to campus. They seem to be hidden in the upstairs bathroom of the University Union. Is someone afraid of an image problem for promoting safe sex?

The Seahawk apologizes for any information that was dropped from this issue. We experienced severe technical problems while trying to print Wednesday night, and as a result we were forced to drop several stories and announcements.









































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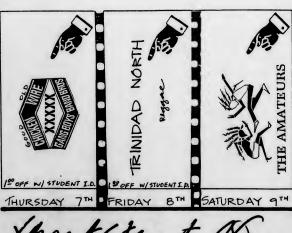
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# Pika sangunga.

# Ease Up On Each Other

I Have A Dream. It is not a single dream, nor is it one that any of us will probably live to see, but regardless it is something that will eventually happen. My dream is always the same. One day in the future we will see a world of knowledge and kindness. A world where man will not hate, but instead he will love and cherish his fellow man.

One of the great thinkers of all time, Plato, wrote of a perfect world. Plato thought that if a man meditated and studied enough he could someday reach this world. Another author whose name escapes me now, wrote of Utopia, a perfect world much like Plato's, but Utopia it seems is the latin word for "nowhere land". In other words a place that can not be attained by man. Is this the case? Is it impossible for man to develope into a "kinder, gentler" being?

Many people would say yes to this proposition stating the accomplishments that mankind has made since our barbaric beginings, but how far have we really come? With the Cold War coming to an end, and freedom many Europeans, are we finally going forward into the future?

many Europeans, are we finally going forward into the tuture? Hardly.

Hardly.

It amazes me to see that we Americans who have grown up in one of the most enlightened and free enviorments the world has ever known still hate one another on the basis of skin color,

religon, or political views. We boast of our technological advancements, but many in our society have not progressed past outdated sences of predjudice and hate.

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The Spanish Inquisition was many centuries ago, but many in our society cling to the belief that in the end only those of their faith will be saved. Nevermind that some little child in a third world country never heard of their god, or teachings, they still are not going to pass into the next realm.

In the Middle East thousands

realm.

In the Middle East thousands have died in the name of their god. Who is right? Who is wrong? In the end will it really matter? It seems that religion is supposed to bring people together, but when two religions clash it always seems to drive the people apart.

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In other parts of the world people are killed because of their political views, and even here in America people are still killed because of their race (whether they be white or black). And what does all this mean? What is the point of all this discussion about hate, religous freedom, politics, and racism all about? Let me try to tie all this together. Recently here on the campus of UNCW we have had a controvery that has taken up much of the headline space on the front page, and caused many students to take sides on an issue. The controversy of course was the

appeals, impeachments, letters to the editor, rebuttles, and the rest of the nonsence that went along many here on campus. My only ion is why?

question is why?

It has been my observation that we college students have a tendency to take ourselves to seriously (apparent by the begining of this column) on the things that happen here on campus. We kid ourselves that the issues on campus are a concern to everyone else outside of our little world (which ceases to exist when you cross College Road).

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of our little world (which ceases to exist when you cross College Road).

We need to ease up on each other and try to gain a little perspective on what is important. All that nonsence I was spewing at the beggining of this was just an attempt to show how easy it would have been to write an article about important issues that would have gone unnoticed in a college newspaper.

What I'm trying to get at is that what we do and say on campus is not what is important, its what we do once we leave here that matters. We need to develope attitudes and skills that will help unite the world, not drive it to chose a side. Our challenge is to try and leave this world in better order than when we found it. For better or worse we are the future and how we shape it is how we will be remembered.

"Few is the number of them that see with their own eves. and feel with their

Albert Einstein

# **Heavy D Rolls** Into UNCW

Have the concerts in the past few months left you feeling neglected? Does the sound of head-banging music make you want to get an aspirin? Have you

want to get an aspirin? Have your thing? Look no further. On December 10 Havy D, Wrecks-n-Effects, EPMD, Redhead Kingpin and FBI, and MC Lyte will take Trask Coliseum for a Holiday Jam Festival '89.

H&W Productions and the Association for Campus Entertainment (ACE) are cosponsoring this rap music festival. This show will be a landmark event for UNCW considering the cancellation of the Kid-n-Play concert last year following a contract dispute that would have required metal detectors at the door.

The opening acts Wrecks-n-Effects, EPMD, Redhead Kingpin & FBI, and MC Lyte will take the stage starting at 8 pm with the headline act Heavy D and the Boyz following them.

Heavy D the "Overweight Lover" as he is known, is really Dwight Meyers, a 19 year old rapstar from Mt. Vermon, New York. He began rapping in the fifth grade under the name Mc Cloud, and later MC Star. Heavy D got his inspiration from the rap group The Suger Hill Gang, and when he was fourteen he joined his older brother's group.

This however was short lived, as he split to form his own group with some of his brothers group members. G. Wiz (Glen Parrish), T-Roy (Troyr Dixon), and DI Eddie F (Edwarferrell) were the members who left with Heavy D and are still with him as The Boyz.

Heavy D has a very strong voice with appealing melodic overtones, and his music is rooted in the funk tradition. However, his larger-than-life im age (imagine a soda machine with arms that can dance) lumed out to be to his advantage. It seems that bigger turned out to be better, and

be to his advantage. It seems that bigger turned out to be better, and it seems that Heavy D doesn't have any problems with his size. "Personally, I've never had any problems with my size, the ladies seem to like me the way I am and being big has helped me creatively, too."

Their recent success with the singles "Overweight Lover", "Mr. Big Stuff", and "Somebody For Me" seems to be only a start according to Andre Harrell, president and founder of Uptown Enterprises. "This is only the begining, Heavy D and The Boyz Loversatile Heavy really is. He writes his own lyrics, conceptualizes his whole musical image, and he is a dynamic performer."

Heavy D and The Boyz have

Heavy D and The Boyz have recently performed on The Arsenio Hall Show, on Robert Townsend's special on HBO along with MC Hammer, and on NBC's s comedy A Different World. He can also be seen on Yo MTV Raps, where his "Somebody For Me" video with Al B. Sure is very popular. Tickets for this show are on sale to UNCW students at the information center in the Union, and can also be purchased at Williams Beauty& Barber Supplies or at School Kids Records & Tapes. Tickets are \$10.50 for students, advanced tickets are \$12.75, and tickets at the door are \$13.75.

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Giuseppe's: Carter Brothers.

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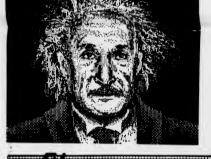
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own hearts."

# E. Allen Ray

### National Lampoon's Vacation Trips

Christmas Vacation: Starring hevy Chase, Beverly DeAngelo, andy Quaid. Rating: 6 1/2 out of a ossible 10.

Rating: 6 1/2 out of a possible 10. Sing this: "Here comes Chevy Chase, bere comes Chevy Chase, with the same old movie jokes. He's tripping and falling just like in all his movies, and he's getting stx million dollars for it." I galize that it doesn't sound very good, but neither is Christmas Vacation.

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OK, first of all what in the hell is up with the kids in this movie. In the first two installments of the Vacation rilogy the kids got progressivly older (and uglier), with the daughter being short with brown hair. Also in the last Vacation Ilm (European Vacation) the son, Russ, was about eighteen years ldt, and had sandy blond hair. In the latest installment Russ has digressed to about twelve, and their daughter Audrey has become a beautiful blond about five years older than her brother. This may sound a little picky, but what were the casting agents thinking when they did his? Maybe no one will notice? Close Enough?

Besides the casting changes nothing else in the movie changed from the first movie.

Resides the casting changes anothing else in the movie, except that they lost focus of Swhat made the first movie so Sgood. Everyone I have talked to Said that its not fair to compare

this movie to the original Vacation, but with the same characters and most of the same cast you can't help it.

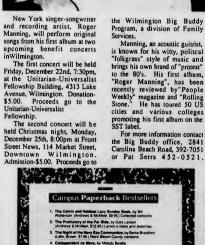
In the original Vacation Chevy Chase and company took us all on a cross country family vacation that showed the humor and mishaps of such a vacation. The characters in the original were a little extreme, but you could relate to them, and even see one of your relatives in them. However, in the last movie and this one the writers chose to do two hours of Chevy Chase

tripping, falling, and doing basically dumb things, instead of going for some of the humor that made the original so funny (Clark, did you untie the dog from the back bumper?)

I don't want to get to critical of this movie because it does have some funny moments. Unfortunatly, you can see most of them in the previews when you go see other movies. This might be a movie you could wait to come out on video. He's still Chevy Chase, and you're not.

Rating: 8 out of a possible 10. Eric The Viking: Tim Robbins, John Eric The Viking: Tim Robbins, John Cleese.
Rating: 6 1/2 out of a possible 10.
Look Who's Talking: Kirstie Alley, John Travolta.
Rating: 8 out of a possible 10.
Johnny Handsome: Mickey Rourke, Ellen Barkin.
Rating: 7 1/2 out of a possible 10.
Black Rain: Michael Douglas
Rating: 7 1/2 out of a possible 10.
Sea of Love: Al Pachino, Ellen Barkin.
Rating: 8 1/2 out of a possible 10.
Back to the Future: Michael J. Fox, Christopher Lloyd.
Rating: 6 out of a possible 10.
Second Sight: John Larroquette.
Rating: 5 1/2 out of a possible 10.
Next of Kin: Patrick Swayze.
Rating: 7 out of a possible 10.

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### Free Speech On Campus is Being Attacked From an Unlikely Direction--The Left

The ever-smiling Jerry Falwell, in closing down the Moral Majority, explained that its work had been accomplished-its values had become part of the American mainstream. He was American mainstream. He was right, in one respect. For years, the Moral Majority had worked zealously to banish "bad speech" argeting "offensive" books in school libraries, as well as "socially harmful" magazines on

socially harmful" magazines on newsstands.

Now, on American college campuses, there is a new, rapidly growing legion of decency that is also devoted to punishing bad speech. Its its of indefensible words is different from Falwell's. Expressions of racism, sexim, homophobia, anti-Semitism and prejudice against the handicapped are to be outlawed. But the basic principle is precisely that of Falwell: A decent society requires limits to free expression, and if that means diminishing the First Amendment, the will of the majority must rule.

Accordingly, on a number of prestigious campuses, a majority of students and faculty have

Accordingly, on a number of prestigious campuses, a majority of students and faculty have concluded that censorship must be integral to higher education. As Canetta Ivy-one of the heads of student government at Standford University-says, "We don't put as many restrictions on freedom of speech as we should."

A quarter of a century after the free-speech movement began at the University of California at Berkeley, helping fuel the antiwar and civil rights campaigns, some of the brightest of today's students are marching in the other direction.

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students are marching in the other direction.

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This neoconservatism among liderations and radicals, black and feminists, and even anumber of law professors, has its roots in the very real racism that does exist on a number of campuses. At Brown, for instance fliers were distributed reading: "Things have been going downhill since the kitchen help moved into the classroom." At Smith, four black women received vicious racist letters. At Yale, the Afro-American Cultural Center's building was emblazoned with a WHITE POWER sign and a swatika.

swastika.
In reaction, black students and

many white students have joined to insist on the creation of codes not only of student conduct but also of student conduct but also of student appech. Administrators, often enthusiastically, have yielded to those demands.

There are now various codes of forbidden speech at Emory University, the University of Wisconsin, the University of Sustainable of Wisconsin, the University of Buffalo Law School and New York University Law School, among others.

The codes that have been adopted are not limited to epithets. On most campuses, a student can be disciplined-or even expelled-for words that create an intimidating, hostile or demeaning environment for educational pursuits.

Or a student may be put on trial for "racist or discriminatory comment... or other expressive behavior directed at an individual" if the speaker "intentionally" set out to "demean the race, sex or religion" of the aggrieved complainant (University of Wisconsin).

These thou-shalt-not-speak codes are so vague and broad that just a disagreement on such such as a firmative action or an independent Palestinian state can lead to a verdict that a particularly vehement student is guilty of discriminatory harassment against backs or lews.

Who will judge the defendants? Administrators and students. And if they are ideologues and find the controversial political views of the defendant repellent, the student can miss a semester or more for being under the illusion that the university is a place of free inquiry.

that the university is a place of free inquiry.
While the presidents of the universities of Michigan and Wisconsin, among others, have hailed these codes of prohibited speech, Donald Kennedy, president of Stanford, is resisting the notion that students are best taught to think for themselves by being told what they can't say. When you tell people what they can't say, Kennedy he semphasized, they will begin to suppress what they think.

Already in classrooms at some American coleges where language is monitored--as it at Czechoslovakian and Chinese colleges-there are students afraid to explore certain lines of thought lest they be considered racist or sexist. At New York University Law School, for example, where theresy hunters abound in the student body, the atmosphere in some classes is like that of the old-time House Un-American Activities Committee. One student describes "a host of watchdog committees and a generally hostile classroom reception regarding any student comment right of center."

At Stanford, the student organizations insistently demanding a code of forbidden language include the Asian Law Students Association, the Black Law Students Association, the Black Law Students Association, the Jewish Law Students Association, From these groups and from NYU Law School will come some of the judges of the next decades, and maybe even a Supreme Court rulest for two.

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The Taggle witness the frenzy to amend the purport of the protected flag burning. But with students at prestigious colleges now intent on limiting speech for a greater social good, the First Amendment will become even more vulnerable to attack in the years shead.

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But shouldn't there be some punishment of especially hurtful, insulting, infuriating words? When he was mayor of Chicago, Harold Washington was asked to punish those responsible for inflammatory language that had gone out over a city radio station. According to his former press secretary, he refused, saying, "If I scratch one word, where do I stop?"

The current college codes began in response to crude racial and sexist scrawls. But now the language being scratched out extends to any words that create a hostile atmosphere or any language that "involves an express or implied threat to an individual's academic efforts"--

whatever that may mean.

There is also the damaging effect of these protective regulations on the very people who are insisting they be safeguarded. Malcom X used to talk about the need for young people to learn how language works, how to dissect it, how to use it as both a shield and a sword. Above all, he thought, blacks should not be farful of language. They should not let in intimidate them but rather should fight back when words are used against them with more powerful words of their own.

If you read Malcolm X's collected speeches and listen to his recordings, it's clear that he was an extraordinarily resilient, resourceful, probing master of language. Can you imagine his asking to be protected from somebody else's—anybody else's—words?

I've debated black students about these speech codes. They are highly articulate and quick with polemical counterpoint. And I've asked them why on earth they are running away from language when they can turn a campus into a continuing forum on racism by using the vicious racist language directed at them to illuminate what's going on there.

Moreover, by turning to censorhsip instead of challenge, these students can well cut off the expression of speech they themselves want to hear.

On ABC-TV's Nightline some time ago, debating Barbara Ransby (a Ph.D. student at the University of Michigan and a founder of the United Coalition Against Racism), I posed this guite possible scenario: A group of black students invite Louis Farrakhan to lecture in a Dolitical Farrakhan to lecture in

of olack students invite Louis Farrakhan to lecture in a political science class. He comes and says, "I want to explain what I said about Judaism's being a gutter religion. I meant it, but I want to give you the context in which I said it."

There are Jewish students in the class and they claim that---according to the University's code--Farrakhan has created a hostile atmosphere. In my views, Farrakhan ought to be able to speak anywhere he choose, and certainly on a college campus. As long as the students have the right to question him and argue with him, they'll have something to gain from my experience. But under the speech codes at more and more colleges, Farrakhanhaving created a hostile atmosphere--would quite likely not be permitted on campus again.

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again.

Is that what the black students pressing for speech codes want? To have black speakers they invite on campus rejected because of what they say and how they say it? Do women students want radical ferminist Andrea Dworkin barred because of possible charges that she creates a hostile environment for male students?

Also overlooked by students concerned with artistic expression is that a hostile atmosphere can be created by a painting or a piece of sculpture, because expression can be graphic as well as verbal. When the University of Wisconsin's code was being debated before the state's board of regents, E. David Crono-then dean of UW-Madison's College of Letters and Science-testified that the code would, indeed, chill student's rights to artistic expression. For example, some years ago, was lecturing at the University of Wisconsin when a fierce fight broke out over a student's exhibition of paintings in a university building. Feminists claimed his work was outrageously sexist and demanded that the paintings be removed. The administration gingerly upheld the artist and the very core of a university's reason for being: the right to freedom of expression. But under the university's new code of propriety, that exhibition would be scrapped as fast as you can say "Edwin Meese."

"Edwin Meese."
Furthermore--and this is a poignant dimension of the rush to virtuous censorship--it wort do a bit of good. Let us suppose these codes were in place on every campus in the country. Would racism go away? No, it would go underground, in the dark, where it's most comfortable.

The language on campus could become as pure as bottled

could become as pure as bottled water, but racist attitudes would

still fester. The only way to deal with racism is to bring it out into the open-not suppress it.

One approach is to examine particular includes blacks-to talk about their own racis attitudes. This approach won't work wonders, but, depending on the honesty and incisiveness of the faculty and the students leading these probes, whatever happens will be a lot, more useful than squashing expression. And it may lead to specific, durable changes on campus, which will also be a lot more productive than quibbling over who created a hostile atmosphere and whether or not it was done intentionally.

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But the way the lemmings-administrators as well as students are going, the anti-free-speech movement may intimidate and harass students for some time to come. And it's scary. As Lee Dembar-a former New York. Times reporter who is now a student at Stanfford Law School-said in the Times.

"It is distressing that the 'politically correct' view on campus these days seems to favor curtailment of speech. Oddly, defense of the First Amendment is now an antiprogressive view. Yes, speech is sometimes painful. Sometimes it is abusive. That is one of the prices of a free society. Unfortunately, this is a lesson that has to be learned over and over again. No victory endures."

Yet Dembart's views are held by only a besieged minority. The voice of the regulatory majority is that of Sharford who wrote in The New York Times:

"As a black woman attending Stanford University, I feel that no one should be allowed to promote racially derogatory ideas on this campus."

And beginning with statement, campuses are being caught in a web of such restrictions as these from Emory University, Ferither of the side of the second of the s

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# SEAHAWK SPORTS

# Way Out In (W)right Field

# Knowing when to say when

I guess I've been a bit too hard on the Seahawks, what with my column about Matt Fish last week and overall dissatisfaction in the way they have been playing.

nave been playing.

I mean, if coach McPherson is satisfied, no make that overjoyed, with a 55-48 whipping at the hands of Gonzaga, then who am I to complain?

Besides, my mother always told me that if I

couldn't say something nice about someone then I shouldn't say anything at all.

So for you, mom, mum is the word.

Will the advent of the Big East-ACC challenge trigger an offshoot of equally spectacular conference clashes? If so, I'm prepared. During an anticipatory bout of excitement, I took the liberty of developing a deliciously tantalizing menu of collegiate

bout of excitement, I took the liberty of developing a deliciously tantalizing menu of collegiate headliners.

ACC versus CAA

In this epic battle, the CAA will select its 10 best players who will then compete against the ACCs 10 worst players. Don't laugh. N.C. State benchwarmer Mickey Himnant would have flourished in the CAA, according too ne UNCW coach.

Following that game, the two conferences will pair off and play each other. The best CAA team will play the worst ACC team and so on until the number four teams in each conference meet. Preseason polls tabbed UNCW as the CAA's fourth best, while in the ACC, that distinction belongs to Georgia Tech. Great Scott, the Rambling Wreck of Georgia Tech. Great Scott, t

### Enough already.

Enough already.

I have heard through the grapevine that a few people took exception to my column last week. The people who were against it said that I am not supportive of the team and that I "better not come over to the athletic office." I also heard that they would be glad to share these feelings with me, but they do not know who I am.

Well, I'll help clarify who I am. I am the guy who sits on press row, usually donned in a shirt and tie, rooting like a wild man for the Seahawks. So don't give me this "I don't support the Seahawks" line. I do. Its just that after the game, I am able to weed out the bull and distinquish what actually happened as opposed to what I would have like to have seen.

### One last note:

One last note:

I apologize for the ridiculous pictures that appeared in last week's edition. When I layed the page out I had planned on having two quality pictures for the paper. Instead none of the 20 pictures that our photographer took at the Cincinnati game turned out and at 11 p.m.- with deadline being a mere thirty minutes away- there was little else I could do.



# Williams, 49ers run past sloppy Hawks

CHRIS WRIGHT

UNC-Wilmington literally handed this one to UNC-Charlotte.

The Seahawks committed 26 turnovers as they dropped a school-record fourth straight, 76-59, Wednesday night in a men's college basketball game at Trask Coliseum.

"I don't care how good a team you are," coach Robert McPherson said, "you can't win when you turn the ball over 26 times. It's that simple.

"I thought we gave a real good effort on the offensive and defensive ends tonight, but we just made too many mistakes."

UNC-Charlotte jumped out to a 12 point lead on a pair of free throws by sophomore Henry Williams, who scored 11 of his game-high 17 points in the first half.
"I was very pleased with the way Williams."

points in the first half.

"I was very pleased with the way Williams played tonight," UNCC head couch Jeff Mullins aid. "I thought he passed up too many shots, but he got everyone involved in the offense."

The 40ers extended that lead to 36-21 at the half as Williams scored three baskets in the final three

minutes.

"I felt like I had the open shot anytime I wanted it," Williams said. "I was looking to get the inside guys a little more involved tonight. I don't want to get in a Micheal Jordan situation where I have to

best 16 points, the Seahawks played even with Charlotte throughout the second half. Fish scored 13 second half points, including a spectacular dunk over Daryl Duvaull.

was concentrating on getting big," the 6-10



Matt Fish slams two of his career-high 16 points.

nter said. "On that play Adam (Porter) fed me

center said. On that play Adam (Forter) fed me beautifully and I just was fortunate enough to be in the right spot."

Porter, who finished with five points, hit a three-point jumper with time running down to bring UNCW to within 64-51. Charlotte then hit seven free throws in the final three minutes to close out the Scahawks.

"I was real pleased that we went to the line 37 times tonight," Mullins said. "That was the

difference tonight."
Aside from Fish, no other Seahawk reached double figures. Joe Cherry finished with nine points while Major Wiggins and Scott Tierney added seven

apiece.
Charlotte point guard Chris Baker had 13 and teammates Benny Moss and Cedric Ball added 12

cach.
The Scahawks, which fell to 1-4, will travel to
North Carolina A&T on Saturday night.

# More bowls- why not?

### BY PAIRICK FOWLER ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

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As I glance at the sports section I am amused and apalled at how many bowl games we have from Dec. 9 to Jan. 1. I counted 18 bowl games and most of them will have little or no bearing on the outcome of what team will win the mythical title of Number One.

Many of the bowls have strange names like the All-American, Holiday, Freedom, and newly installed Copper bowl so I said to myself what's a few more. After 10 hours of sleep and a pressing deadline of 5 minutes I have managed to come up with the following 10 new bowl suggestions for the NCAA.

1) Cereal Bowl- The game is to played on Tony the Tiger's Birthday. The winning team gets a year's supply of Rice Krispies-Any tiger teams can apply. Odds on hand to participate include the Clemson Tigers and Auburn Tigers. The Kennucky Wildcats are a remote third.

2) Youcaughtus Bowl- All

Tigers. The Kentucky Wildcats are a remote third.

2) Youcaughtus Bowl- All teams that have been or are on NCAA probation, investigation, or sanctions--Top teams would be SMU and Oklahoma. Florida could slide in if it slips up a few more times. The coin flip is made by former President Richard Nixon.

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3) Violet Bowl- The game is played right after the Rose Bowl with the losing team of that contest and the winning team's marching band.

4) Polyester Bowl- Well all material nowadays is 50 percent cotton and 50 polyester- Invite the remaining teams that didn't qualify for the Cotton Bowl and have one big game of "Kill the man with the ball". The last player standing with the ball wins

5) Mickey Mouse Bowl....K. .E. .Y. Why because I want too! --All coaches and players on sidelines must wear mouse hats. -Held on Dec. 22, the coldest day flow from the year in sunny Florida earn can apply, especially Miami because they run a Mickey Mouse Program anyway.

6) Dela Vu Bowl- You're never quite sure if you played the game before or not- Any team may apply except Carolina, which has been 1-10 before.
7) Seahawk Bowl- Hell, our

may apply except Carolin, which has been 1-10 before.

7) Seahawk Bowl-- Hell, our team deserves a place to go too-took and the season of the

Correctional center have accepted bids .

10) Sportswriters' Bowl-kepresentives from all newspaper chains around the nation compete for one interview in which a football player makes an intelligent comment. Teams from Clemson, Texas, Oklahoma, SMU, Nebraska, and West Virginian need not show up.

There you have it; bowls we can be proud of and look forward too in the coming years. Who knows. . with progress of mankind and if Jupiter aligns with Mars some or all these bowls could come true. Remember you heard it here first.

Seahawk sport shorts...

### New-look UNCW falters in Milwaukee Classic

The Seahawks' men's basketball team has been undergoing many changes in their starting line-up. There have been nine different players who have graced the Hawks starting live. It would appear coach Roberet McPherson is trying to get the right combination of youth and experience to have another successful campaign. The mainstay of the starters are Joe Cherry, Bryan Withers, and Adam Porter who together have accounted for 51 percent of the Hawk scoring. The Seahawks had a rough time in Wisconsin last weekend dropping both their games in the Milwaukee Classic. The Hawks swere blown out by the Marquette Warriors in the opening round losing by 22 points, 76-54. The Hawks shot only 43 percent from the field and their front court was shut out except for Withers, who scored 13 points.

In the consolation round against Gonzaga the Hawks shooting woes continued as they went stone cold, hitting just 33 % from the field. Robbie Carter and Withers scored 25 points between them and the Hawks led at halftime, 26-25. The second half was a total disaster for the green machine as they went nine of 34 from the perimeter and 0-6 from three point land. They scored only 22 points in the half and committed 13 tumovers. After the game coach McPherson said despite the poor shooting it was UNCW's best game. ... The women's basketball team fared much better last weekend, winning their second game of the season convincingly, 102-47 over Baptist College.

The team was led by team high scorer Lisa Williams 19 points. The Hawks had four players in double digits: Tressa Reese (18), Cindy Makowski

(10), Kelly Kincaid (15), and Williams. They shot a whopping 60% from the field

The Hawks, 2-0 overall after the weekend, took on the Campbell Camels last night. The Hawks won their third game of the year, 77-61, and will play at UNC-Greensboro tonight at 7 p.m. Marilyn Christoph's squad came out of the gate fast staking an early ten point lead and finished the half leading 40-25. The team put three players in double figures. Cindy Makowski and Lisa Williams tied for high scoring honors with 17 points a piece followed by Reece 16 point effort. The Hawks were strong again from the floor hitting 54% of their attempts and canning 62% of three-point shots. The Hawks will start conference play on Jan. 3 against the Dukes of James Madison. The Hawks led in steals, assists and field and free throw accuracy



Photo courtery of CAA

Júnior center Kelly Kincaid came off the bench last night to score seven points for the Hawks
against their Campbell opponents. Kincaid was three of six from the field and made one of two
free throws. Kincaid is currently second in the league in field goal accuracy 57.1% and scored a
combine total of 31 points in three games.

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UNCW NEWS PRESS RELEASE

Dr. William H. Wagoner, fourth president of Wilmington College and the only chancellor of The University of North Carolina at Wilmington, today announced his plans to retire effective July, 1990 or when a successor is in place. Wagoner, 62, told the UNCW Board of Trustees at their regular quarterly meeting yesterday that he had decided to retire early to make way for "physically vigorous and visionary" leadership to take this institution through this decade and into the 21st century.

Although he suffered a heart attack in April 1989, Wagoner said that he feels good and had not made this decision due to illness. However, it was after his illness last spring that he began thinking "more and more about the opportunities and challenges facing this university during the 1990's," Wagoner to the board.

"This last decade before the year 2000 will be critical to the long range future of this, the University that I love most of all," he said. "Leadership which is vigorous, with vision, paience, and tenacity is critical if the dreams that we dream are to come true."

to come true."

Once his successor is in place, Wagoner said he plans to "continue for a long while in you midst teaching, writing, and watching this University take its place with the finest." Following Wagoner's announcement, UNCW board of Trustee's Chairman F. Peter Fensel observed that he had had the "pleasant opportunity of knowing Chancellor Wagoner both as an educator and as a true friend. His life's work has been that of an educator and his hobby has been that of an educator.

Responding to Wagoner's decision to retire, UNC President

C.D. Spangler Jr. commented that "Few UNC chancellors have served longer or presided over greater progress. Under his leadership at UNC Wilmington, the student body has more than quintupled, the faculty has quadrupled, and the campus has been transformed to accommodate this remarkable expansion without losing Georgian charm. UNCW programs in marine biology have won national recognition. As the University's reputation has grown, both in-state and out-of-state, applications from prospective students have soared." Spangler continued

"For his exemplary service, all citizens of North Carolina, are in Bill Wagoner's debt," he said.

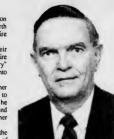
UNC president Emerius Bill Friday noted. "Bill Wagoner is the last one of the original groups of chancellors with whom I started the expansion of the University in the 1960's. Over all these years, through this association and deep friendship, I have admired greatly his quiet and effective way of building a university in the great Southeastern region of North Carolina. He and his dear wife Madeline have been uncommon in their devotion and service, and all citizens of North Carolina owe these two noble spirits deep appreciation an abiding gratitude."

Wagoner's retirement in 1990 will mark a career in

an abiding gratitude."

Wagoner's retirement in 1990 will mark a career in education that has spanned more than 40 years, beginning as a high school chemistry, physics and public speaking teacher in Washington, NC. From 1953-56 he served the public schools in Elizabeth City, where he returned after earning the doctorate to be superintendent of city schools between 1959-61. From 1961-68, Wagoner was superintendent of schools for New Hanover County.

See Wagoner P. 2



## Fauntroy Congressman To Speak In Cameron

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District of Columbia

Congressman Walter Fauntroy
will be guest speaker at UNC
Wilmington's commemoration of
the birthday of Dr. Martin Luther
king Jr. at 3:30 p.m., Thursday,
Jan. 11, in the auditorium of
Cameron Hall. The event is free
and the public is invited to
attend.

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Active in the civil rights movement of the 1960's, Fauntroy was appointed by King to head the Washington Bureau of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. He coordinated the Jobs and Freedom march on Washington in 1963 and served as national director of the Poor People's Campaign in 1969.

Continuing his activism, Fauntroy was elected delegate to the House of Representatives in 1971, the first person elected in 100 years to represent the District of Columbia. He spearheaded the movement to allow the District to elect its own mayor and city council.

Fauntroy, currently fourth ranking member on the Banking Committee, is scheduled to assume the chairmanship. He also chairs the subcommittee on International Institutional Banking and Finance. His biographical material notes that his policy concerns are " focused on the current state of America's economy: keeping corporations and institutions owned by Americans and not letting our destiny be controlled by foreign investors."

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A native of Washington, D.C., Fauntroy was educated at Virginia Union University, graduating cum laude in 1934, and at Yale University Divinity School where he was awarded the bachelor of divinity in 1938.

Sponsored by the office of minority affairs in cooperation with several student groups, this program represents UNCW's seventh annual commemoration of the King birthday. Also a cosponsor of the program is ACE (the Association of Campus cosponsor of the program is ACE (the Association of Campus Entertainment). ertainment).



PHOTOS BY PHILLIP LOUGHLIN

The snow provided the first white Christmas in Wilmington in 119 years



### Historic Snowfall Blankets Wilmington

BY PHILLIP LOUGHLIN
EDITOR IN CHIEF

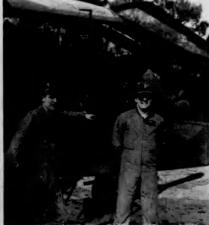
Snow covered the Wilmington area over the Christmas holidays. While many students trucks also fell victim.

Missed the event, those that were here had the By Christmas Day the roads were still opportunity to witness a special kind of dangerous but passable. Accidents increased as history. The snowfall gave the area its first crowds poured out to visit relatives or just to white Christmas in 119 years. The 15 inches of white stuff left on the ground also set a record for the area.

While some residents bemoaned the closure of roads and stores, many could not help than the composition of the state.

While some residents bemoaned the closure of roads and few large hills were packed with from the central part of the state. The snow also prompted the Chancellor to show ylopes.

With the wintery weather came automobile accidents as well. Many drivers failed to employees are to come to work. The same calize that even a four-wheel drive cannot stop holds for students. Cancellations will be instantly on icy roads. Drivers were warned to



National Guard pilots display the Apache Attack helicopter AH 64. The showing was sponsored by the ROTC at UNCW.

# who helped plan the spring series, is handling publicity. Lecturer. Dr. Frederick Ferre, philosopher on the faculty of the University of Georgia will lecture on "Cosmos, Science, and Environment from a Humanities Perspective. Ferre will speak on Monday evening, January 22 at 8 p.m. in King Auditorium. He will hold a faculty seminar the following day at 12 p.m. in the Randall Library Auditorium. The entire University Community is welcome. Admission is free. New. 1990 Catalogs The Office of the Dean of Students has the new 1990 catalogs on studying and working abroad. Published by the Council on International Educational Exchange, they are free to interested individuals. Stop by UU 209 for your free copy. Questions on Leases? If you have any questions concerning the new lease you may have just signed, please come to the Office of the Dean of Students, UU 209. We can provide assistance and give you legal referrals, if necessary. assistance and give you legal referrals, if necessary. Internship Opportunities Internship Opportunities Internship Opportunities or Pre-Law Students: The Legal Services of the Lower Cape Fear, located on Market Street are looking for students to assist with legal research, writing, interviewing, and investigating, document review, and limited itigation support. Training is provided. Requirements: interview and a commitment of at least 3 hours per week for one academic year. For more information, contact The Leadership Center, UU 212, X3877. Census Bureau Needs Help The Census Bureau has begun its search for local help to conduct the 1990 Census. Temporary jobs are scheduled to begin in early January, lasting 2 to 8 weeks. A successful applicant may complete one job and move on to another. NO experience is necessary. If you are interested you can contact the district office in Jacksonville N.C. 919-938-2080, or apply by going directly to the testing site nearest your homes. Testing sites for New Hanover County are: Cape Fear Community College EVERY TURSDAY 411 N. Front St. 9 a.m. or 11 a.n.

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The Student Development Center and the Office of the
Dear of Students are co-sponsoring the support group
for which Vivian Rogers and Jacqueline Skinner serve
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Wagoner Cont.

His career in higher education began July 1, 1968, when he was named the fourth president of Wilmington College. After one year, the college became part of the University of North Carolina system. For close to 21 years, Wagoner has remained as the institution's only chancellor.

Under the two decades of his leadership, the University has grown and prospered from a small commuter college to a comprehensive level 1 university. The student body has grown from 1,240 in the fall of 1988 to 6,003 in the fall of 1989. The faculty of 93 in 1968 has expanded to 397 in the fall of 1989s, with 258 holding the doctoral degree. Today, students may study in more than 54 areas of concentration in the Camero School of Business, the School of Education, the College of Arts and Sciences, the School of Nursing and the Graduate School. In another new program, students are currently being accepted in a cooperative Ph. D. Program in marine science with NC State University. A native of Washington, NC, Wagoner holds the bachelor of science degree cum laude from Wake Forest University (1949), master of arts degree from East Carolina University, Greenville NC (1953), and the doctor of philosophy in educational administration and political science from the University of North Carolina (1958).

Asked to review the highlights of his service to UNCW, Wagoner commented that he was "proudest of every student I've ever taught, every degree I've ever awarded." At UNCW, that represented a lot of degrees — 11,624 undergraduate, 341 graduate, for a total of 11,965 since cadedine year 68-69.

Tim a lot prouder of those graduates than I am of streets, bricks, and mortar, because that's what education is all about," Wagoner continued. "I remember what I told the faculty the first time I met with them more than 20 years ago. I said then that this institution is limited only by the dreams that we dream, and bo, have we had some wild dreams."

As far as a search for a new chancellor, University procedures call for the president of the Uni

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#### BY AMY PETROCELLI

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STAFF WANTER

Now that a new semester is underway and the purchase of books begins, campus police would like to stress the significance of marking books with some type of identification. Unfortunately, the number of thefits concerning books and bookbags was exceptionally high last semester.

According to detective Willis, the majority of such theft occurred in the East Cafeteria where, he states, "most people chose not to use the available lockers to secure their property." Willis explains that the available lockers to secure their property. Willis explains that the valiable lockers requires only a 25 cent deposit that is returned upon inserting the key.

The utilization of lockers is a preventive measure of the initial act of theft. However, the initial act of the first of those books that are stolen is due to existing marks of identification are name and student number, Willis explained that several people reporting stolen books could recall other

specific marks throughout the book, which lead to recovery swell. He states, "Anyone who could provide good points of identification were greatly assisting in book recovery. Things that seem very insignificant may be exactly what is needed for identification once a book has been stolen."

At the end of last semester members of campus police took ID numbers of stolen books to the bookstore and Simply Greek and recovered a considerable amount of books. According to Willis, several people were charged with possession of stolen property with larceny through the Campus Judicial System.

Campus police are currently holding two books that were turned over by a person admitting theft. The books and rendentifiable and therefore have yet to be returned to their rightful owners.

In order to reduce the amount of said-entity the

yet to be returned to their rights owners.

In order to reduce the amount of unidentified property, the crime prevention section of campus police has made means for marking books available to students. Currently these can be

throughout the semester.
Willis feels it is a devastation to students to undergo the stress of exams and lose their books as well. With this idea in mind, he explained that an effort will be made this semester to make people more aware of the problem in hopes to curtail thefts. Through this semester concent for book theft will be included in the crime prevention programs that are held in residence halls and other locations on campus.

Just as campus police are

other locations on campus.

Just as campus police are resorting to means of prevention, Willis notes the importance of "self help" with the following points that should be considered:

1) Take steps to mark books or make note of other marks throughout the book. Should the book be stolen, there are greater chances of recovery. 2)Make use of lockers 3)If possible, don't take books to a place where you cannot secure them.

"Then," hopes Willis, "maybe

"Then," hopes Willis, "maybe we can cut down on the problem."



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#### Diabetes Support Group Raises Health Awareness On Campus

#### BY KAREN PATE

The UNCW diabetics support group is trying to improve student lifestyle by providing information and answers to any questions they may have about

questions they may have about diacetes.

Norma Quinn, a nurse practitioner from UNC Chapel Hill, formed the group in October. The group is modeled on the UNC program and will be lead by UNCW nurse practitioner Katie Gilbert.

"It's difficult to have a student lifestyle and have diabetes at the same time," says Dr. Jewel.

The difficulties that students face are addressed at the monthly meetings. Some topics include: eating problem foods without

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increasing blood glucose, exercise, drinking alcohol safely, dealing with stress, and new methods of therapy for diabetes. These topics are often difficult for diabetics to deal with while in

It is difficult to have a student lifestyle and have diabetes at the same time.

college. It is not always possible, for example, to eat healthy foods three times a day. But the East Cafeteria is worting with the support group to improve the selection of healthy foods.

"I've already talked to the food service, they said they would try to replace some things (breakfast cereals with sugar)," says Dr.

Jewel.
Dr. Jewel sees these meetings as an opportunity for diabetic students to exchange ideas, because diabetics have personal experience that physicians cannot offer.

"A person that lives with

experience that physicians cannot difer.

"A person that lives with diabetes and faces the day to day problems," says Dr. Jewel, "has figured out a lot more of the answers than health professionals have."

The Health and Wellness Center encourages faculty and staff members with diabetes to participate also, as well as anyone with an interest in diabetes. Free diabetic care kits are distributed at the meetings and special guest speakers are scheduled for the spring.

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### The Environment Needs Help. . . Now

The environment is in trouble. It's not something that is particularly hard to see. Count the cars on College road. Look at the trash beside the road and at the beaches. Even in

Look at the trash oeside the road and at the becaries. We find the off-season, the ocean teems with plastic and styrofoam. It is not trash and pollutants that threaten the world we all live in though. It is the attitude that so many people have. An attitude that "yeah, I agree with that. I hat to see the garbage we dump on the roadsides and into the atmosphere. Someone should do something."

These people are the problem. People who don't care are bad enough, but those who say they care but don't act are

These people are the problem. People who don't care are bad enough, but those who say they care but don't act are the executioners of our future.

There are too many simple things that every person can do. Ask for paper instead of plastic at the grocery store. Don't buy fast food at establishments that serve in styrofoam. (This may be inconvenient, but the management will get the idea. They will soon switch if they value the business.) Get involved with recycling projects before they become mandatory. Even UNCW is getting in on the recycling act.

There are too many things that the average person can do that require so little effort. A lifestyle does not have to be drastically altered. No one is saying to give up the car, or join the Sierra Club. These are options, but options that most people are not willing to take up.

It is everyone's world. Environmentalist and wastrel must share what is here. It is those people in the middle who will make the difference. Exxon will continue to ship oil if there is a market for it in the US. Commercial fishermen will continue to net dolphins and leave plastic nets drifting and killing if the ordinary person continues to buy their products. Landfills already approach maximum capacity in New Hanover County. Other states send their waste out to sea in the hopes that it will just disappear. Tons upon tons of recyclable material make up that huge trash pile. People can make a difference. Now is not the time to act. That time is past!

### Would You Kill Flipper?

BY ALEC PROWNLOW

It seems that tuna has been a hot topic lately. With good reason...
not because of some new and wonderful health discovery, and certainly
not due to some marvelous new recipe. The tuna has emerged as the
most influential factor concerning the decreasing dolphin xopulations of
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In a horrible netting technique that should have been banned years ago, populations of eastern spinner and northern and coastal spotted dolphins have suffered sever losses.

This isn't news. We've known the extent of the damage for at least twenty years. When I say "we' I mean the federal government. Only within the last 'iew years' has it come to the public eye through the efforts of Greenpeace, EDF, and a few other environmental groups. It is common knowledge among commercial fishermen that where dolphin are spotted it is not unusual to find a school of yellowfin tuna. Unfortunately, there is no way of reaching underneath the dolphins to reach the prize. Both tuna and dolphin must be rounded up together in nest called purse seines; some reaching as much as a mile in length. The lives of hundreds of thousands of dolphins can be accounted for in this practice. ... and it it is legal.

So, what can you do about it? Don't eat tuna. If you are reluctant to give up the flavor and nutrition, eat only the type labled albacore.

But why am I writing this? The issue is certainly not new, and

to give up the flavor and nutrition, eat only the type labled albacore. (White albacore)

But why am I writing this? The issue is certainly not new, and you've probably heard it all ten times before. Because the cafeterias here serve about a case and one half (1000 ounces) each week, according to a source at the East Dining Hall who wishes to remain anonymous. Another employee will not even eat tuna because of the reason above. The knowledge is definitely present at UNCW. This campus, with the outstanding reputation that it has in marine biology, should also commit it triff to a stand to protect our marine environment. Other schools have done this; we should follow their lead.

Through more expensive (\$20 a case according to Woodhaven Distributors, one of our school's suppliers), albacore is definitely not unaffordable. Quoting again the source at the East Cafeteria, They would probably be willing to spend the extra money if people would show some interest. So here is the opportunity. Express your concern to those who can do something about the situation. If everybody on this campus with a "Save the Dolphins' bumper sticker did this, the change should be as good as done.

Get Involved: There will be an environmental concerns group meeting this Thursday, January 11, at 6:00 pm in UU201.

Joseph Morton



**BLOOP** 









### Word For the Nineties: Caution

I imagine that many of you, like me, have hit the ground in 1990 running. It is easy to fill up days, weeks, months, or even a whole year with plans and projects; things we are determined to make happen.

This, perhaps, is an appropriate time to sound a note of caution. Patience needs to ride herd on the impetuous desires of our minds and plans to make so much happen. Nikos Kazantzakis, in his novel Zorba the Greek, writes:

"I remembered one morning when I discovered a cocoon in the bark of the tree, just as the butterfly was making a hole in its case and preparing to come out. I waited a while, but it was too

long appearing and I was impatient. I bent over it and breathed on it to warm it. I



and the miracle began to happen before my eyes, faster than life.

started slowly crawling out and I shall never forget my horror when I saw how its wings were folded back and crumpled; the wretched back and crumpled; the wretched butterfly tried with its whole trembling body to unfold them. Bending over it, I tried to help it with my breath. In vain. It needed to be hatched out patiently and the unfolding of the wings should be a gradual process in the sun. Now it was too late. My breath had forced the butterfly to appear, all crumpled, before its time. It struggled desperately and, a few seconds later, died in the palm of my hand.
"That little body is, I do believe, the greatest weight I have on my conscience. For I realize

today that it is a moral sin to violate the great laws of nature. We should not hurry, we should not be impatient, but we should confidently obey that eternal

To any of our internal voices that push us into a whole list of activities, it is appropriate to lift up another internal voice that up another internal voice that asks, "Is it fitting? Is it the right time?" It is a voice that can only be heard in moments of quietness; whether it be the quietness of prayer or simply personal reflection.

Perhaps 1990 might flow more gently if we could learn to "obey the eternal rhythm."

#### FROM LETTER EDITOR:

### Let's Do Something About Parking

I couldn't find a parking place today. I drove around the lot in front of the Union, through the lot beside the Union, down the road beside Health and Wellness, and still could not find a space. I cruised over to Hanover Hall and checked that lot. . . no good. There were a couple of spaces

Intere were a couple of spaces over by the tennis court and I shought, "good, just in case".

I went over to Morton and Bear and found the same predicament. In fact, I couldn't even get through one lane because of the cars sitting there waiting in the vain home, that, someone the vain hope that someone might leave. The lot across from Friday was packed. So was the lot behind Friday. I was getting

lot behind Friday. I was getting disgusted.

I came back to the Union lot and drove around looking. I counted the illegally parked cars and grimaced as I saw the Cushman rolling up. Someone would pay for their parking privileges today. And somebody would make a killing.

A brief temptation to ram the orange chain-link fence that blocked off those spaces where the Union Extension is going up rolled through my subconscious. In my mind I contemplated the foresight of an administration that just spent hundreds of thousands

of dollars to build much needed new parking areas, and then turn around and destroy some that already existed. I thought about the millions planned for the Landmark project and the possibility of spending that money on a parking deck instead. Of course, a parking deck could hardly be considered a landmark. (Could it?)

call on administration look into making some changes and show us, the us, the students, tangible evidence of their investigation.

Maybe it all boils down to an aversion to walking. This aversion probably stems from the thought of paying fifty dollars so I wouldn't have to walk three quarters of a mile to class. But then, everyone can't have a parking space right in front of his class.

Why not just park out at the

tennis courts and walk across campus to classes? I did it at NC State. Of course, at State, I had to walk. Freshmen could not park on campus. (Now there's a thought!) At State I also seem to

thought!)
At State I also seem to remember a policy of having different parking stickers for different lots. I don't really remember how that worked, but it gives thought to an idea. Maybe some people don't mind parking out at the tennis courts, or in the big lot beside Trask Coliseum. Maybe these outlying lots could have a different parking sticker. Maybe these different stickers could be a little cheaper. Maybe people would be interested in walking a little farther to class if their parking sticker was a little less expensive.

Maybe there could be a limited number of stickers for each area. Maybe eligibility for lots could be decided by class ranking, with upperclassmen and raduate students getting the front lots and digressing from there.

Whoa! That's a bunch of maybes! Besides, the present system is probably quite comfortable to the Parking Office. Why change something before there is a drastic call for change? If a student gets

desperate and parks in a Faculty or Handicapped space, he gets a ticket and the Parking Office gets an extra few dollars.

I call on the administration to look into making some changes, and to show us, the students, some tangible evidence of their investigation. If they can't do that, maybe some type of boycott is in order. I'm not sure I want to pay \$50 or more next year to park a mile away from my classes. Maybe I should park somewhere off campus for free and ride my off campus for free and ride my bicycle (unless they start charging me to park that too). My suggestion to other students is to consider the same plan. I don't know exactly how to solve the parking problem, it is an old one and there may be no single solution.

It's been said before. We as It's been said before. We as students cannot effect any change unless we pull together! UNCW does not have a tradition of a strong student body, but let us see if we can change that. Only as a united force can we make a change. Let the administration know. Let the alumni know. Write! Speak out! If you are going to have to walk anyway, walk from off campus. We can make a difference!



Hello Students.

The 80's was an interesting decade, especially the last few months. We have seen what people power can do in Eastern Europe as government after months. We have seen what people power can do in Eastern Europe as government after government has been toppled were democratic uprisings. It has been interesting elsewhere as well. There are I billion people worldwide who live in inadequate shelter. Three million people in our own country are homeless. We learned about another country in the 80's, Ethiopia, and our hearts were touched, but yet here in our own state of NC, 14' of the population lives below the poverty level. We learned a new word in the 80's, AIDS, Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome. In the last four years the number of people with AIDS has doubled. Also in the 80's we learned of an old problem with a new twist, drug addiction. With the invention of crack more addicts are made, worse more addicts are more worse more addicts are more than the sum of 10 babies are born, I out of 10 babies are born with drugs in their system.

If people power can topple ar oppressive government just think of what people power can do to solve problems here in the US, one of the most free countries in Joseph Morton

the world. We as a society have learned to rely on our country too much and have become complacent in our attitude that our government can solve all problems. We as citizens should be willing to supplement the efforts of our country.

Since my main audience is college students there is not an over abundance of money but there is an abundance of time. Yes we can put people power to work here in our country, not to topple its government but to supplement its work through volunteerism. Here in our own area there are several

organizations both on and off campus that will gladly accept your help. You can check at the Student Affairs office in the Union for on campus organizations and you can also contact the Cape Fear Area United Way to find off campus organizations. In closing let me say that we should go into the 90's with a renewed determination to help others. Let me also say to please get involved. Not only will someone else appreciate it but you will too as you see your spare time benefit others.

Denny Best

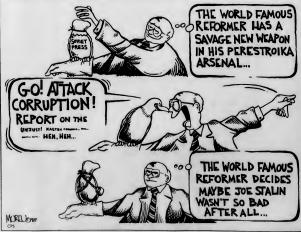
Denny Best

Dear Editor,

I am writing to express concern over the proposed \$5-8 million landmark project on behalf of myself and other alumni. Funds are being solicited from alumni to benefit the university, however if the university intends to spend so extravagantly on projects that do not enhance education, donors should and will question their contributions. I understand that students and faculty have already voiced concern, so now you may add alumni to the list.

Martha L Hamel, Attorney at Law

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### The 90s: A Sequel to the 80s?

This week I wanted to do something original and different than most of the dribble presented on the news and in the papers. So this week I am going to do something never attempted before. This week I am going to take a look back at the eighties. OK, so it's not very original, and I realized that every television news program in the nation did one, but I will try to be unique.

First of all, let's take a look back at some of the famous figures who died in the eighties. The first celebrity to come to mind that passed on is of course Buckwheat. Who could forget the image of John Stutts darting from the crowd, and starting from the crowd, and the country of the crowd on the crowd of the cr

champ turned Baptist minister

would try to come back. If you didn't see it for yourself you world think someone was making it up.
Other memories that stand out are Roberto Duran deciding that for

eight million dollars he would go eight rounds before calling. "No Mas". Fred Brown passing the ball to James Worthy in the NCAA finals instead of one of his teammates, and any of the hundreds of games UNCW has lost by one

teanmates, and any of the hundreds of games UNCW has lost by one point.

Moving on 'to politics. The eighties was a bad decade if you were any of the following: a dictator, a communist, a drinker, a democrat (those damn liberals), a Chinese student, a Panamanian drug smuggler, and if you were a Romanian and a dictator the eighties were especially tough.

However, if you were any of the following the eighties were probably pretty good: a republican, a pro-lifer, an art critic (i.e. Jesse Helms), if you had a hard-on for military weapons, and if at one point in your life you were an actor (a bad one especially) the eighties were a great decade.

In the eighties we also made movies that sometimes reflected real life in a less than favorable light. From the greed and corruption of Gordon Gekko in Mall Street as he proclaimed "Greed is good", to Randy Quaid portraying a Vietnam weteran in The Wild Life telling a young boy that if he didn't stop romanticizing war he would "End up in Panama or Nicaragua" the movies of the decade were accurate and at times prophetic.

However, the most memorable aspect of the movies of the eighties were the sequels. Meabals! Il and III, Ilarabbodies 2. A Nightmare On Elm Street 1-5. Friday The 13th 1-8. Beverly Hills Cop II. Lethal Weapon 2, Rambol II and III, and all the rest showed how easily we are

8, Beverly Hills Cop II, Lethal Weapon 2, Rambo II and III, and all the rest showed how easily we are

amused over and over by the same thing. Doodle Doodle Dee, Wubba Wubba. The scariest part of all of this is that the nineties look like they're going to be more of the same. Look for the release of Gone With The Wind II in the near future with Sylvester Stallone playing Rhot Butler and Madonna as Scarlet O'Hara. "Rhet, Rhet don't let those dirty Muthas burn down my home!" "Yo, th, Frank!; Scarlett I forgot my line." "Rhet, darling the neighbors don't want me to dance naked in the yard anymore with the crosses burning!" "Adrienne! Adrienne! Adrienne! Adrienne! Adrienne! Adrienne! Added them. I'm their worst nightmare." And ours. If all of that wasn't bad enough (they really are msking a Gone With The Wind II!) look for Robocop II, 48 Hours!!, Back To The Future III. Die Hard II, and at least two more Banner. sequels. The Wind II in the near future

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The best thing about the eighties looking back is probably the changes we have made in our attitudes. The sixties was a decade of excess, war, unrest at home, and the political extreme.

The seventies was in my opinion a decade where we lost our way (and our taste). The seventies saw Nixon and Carter (Imagine the odds of that ever happening again), discomusic, wide ties, and bellbottoms.

However, with the eighties was

However, with the eighties we seemed to reach a middle ground in life, music, and politics. Our ties thinned, the music got bester, and we learned that the best way to change the status quo was from the inside and not from tuning in and dropping out.

inside and not from tuning in and dropping out.

As Charles Dickens once wrote "It was the best of times, It was the worst of times", but it was always interesting.



The exibit will run through the 15th at the Riverfront Gallery

### Artist Shows off his Hard Rock Exhibit

BY E. ALLEN RAY

Have you been wanting to get a little culture into your life, but you really don't get into most art? Well how about an exibit that deals with rock-n-roll? Running until January 15 at the Riverfront Gallery which is located at 11 Market Street is an exibit called "Hard Rock" by local artist Jack Berkman.

Berkman.

Berkman, who is eighty years old began working with high keyed colors, and abstract shapes which led to his interest in painting rock-n-roll. He was drawn to rock music because of the social comment that most of the groups seem to be making; that we should live for today because we don't know if

tomorrow will come. Berkman used luminous colors to show the movement, the expressions, and the feelings of the performers.

Berkman said that he looked to MTV for inspiration when he began painting. The loose shirts, and tight pants that the performers are wearing in the paintings were more of a composite of many groups and not any one in particular.

When asked about the generation gap involved with painting rock-n-roll groups, Berkman said that he wanted to show that older people can go into the domain of the young. From the looks of the paintings Berkman seems right at home.

The exibit is running through Monday - For further information call 343-1999.

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### E. Allen Ray

#### War Is The Setting For Two Great Films

Born On The Fourth Of July: Starring Tom Cruise.

Rating: 9 out of a possible

Rating: 9 out of a possible 10.

This movie is based on a book by disabled veteran Ron Rowic who was paralyzed from the chest down in Vietnam. Kovie became disillusioned with the war and with the government because he felt he and the rest of the country had been lied to about the war. The movie goes through his life from his All-American childhood, to his tour in Vietnam, and finally to his coming home paralyzed from an unpopular war.

This movie was directed by Oliver Stone who also directed Platoon, but Born On The Fourth of July takes a completely different look at Vietnam. It shows the human side of war, and it deals with what happens to the men who come home confused and broken.

Many films of late have tried

Many films of late have ried to show what it was like to be in combat in Vietnam, but this movie shows that the most difficult part of the war may be coming home.

Stone used the opportunity to throw several actors from Platoon in the film in supporting roles. Look for Tom Berenger as a marine recruiter, Willem DaFoe as paralyzed veteran, and several several part of the property as a paralyzed veteran, and several bther actors from *Platoon* in small roles throughout the film. Another interesting supporting player is Edie Brickel as a folk

singer in a coffee house.

When you go see Born On

The Fourth Of July it will be hard to believe that Tom Cruise is the same actor that starred in the epic film of bartending Cockail.

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By far the most impressive part of this great film is the tremendous performance turned in by Tom Cruise. Cruise portrays Ron Kovic from his teenage years until the 1976 Democratic National Convention where Kovic addressed the convention. From his teenage innocence and belief that he was going to Vietnam to fight Communism, to a bitter, paralyzed veter an Cruise made you forget he was ever in Top Gun or Risky Business and made you believe that he was actually Ron Kovic.

The only negative aspect of the film worth mentioning is that it is about two and a half hours long, and drags in a couple of places.

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I really hate when reviewers say that a movie is one of the ten say that a movie is one of the ten best of the year, but there would have to be some really great films coming out this year for Born On The Fourth Of July not to be one of them. The film is playing at Cinema 6 on Oleander.

War Of The Roses: Starring Kathleen Turner, Michael Douglas, Danny Devito. Rating: 71/2 out of a possible 10.

When Danny Devito tells of the fairy tale meeting, falling in love, marriage, and family of the

Roses with a sarcastic grin you know that things are about to take a turn for the worse.

Michael Douglas and Kathleen Turner star as Mr. and Mrs. Rose,

Turner star as Mr. and Mrs. Rose, your average two car, two kid, two pet family. Danny Devito plays the divorce lawyer who is caught between his two friends divorce that centers over which one will keep the house that each put time and effort in. Who will keep the house, and who will be the one to give in and leave? You could say that the War of the Roses is a battle to the death.

The movie, which was

Roses is a battle to the death.

The movie, which was directed by Danny Devito is a look at the worst case scenario in a divorce situation. This is a dark, dark comedy that I would only recomend to people who enjoy a Clockwork Orange type of comedy where the violence is to be laughed at and not taken litererally.

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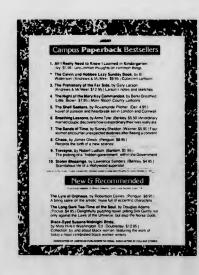
Most of the people I talked to said they either thought it was a very fumny movie, or that it was sick and too violent.

If you do enjoy dark comedy you will love War of the Roses because it is about as dark as they come. From Michael Douglas training a dinner (in a way only a man is equiped), to Kathleen Turner ending a sexual encounter in a very painful way this movie is unsettling to the very end.

War of the Roses does drag in places, and Devito seeming unsure when to end the film, but on the whole it was a very funny movie worth seeing.



Artist Jack Berkman shows his interpretation of what Hard Rock groups look like



### Grants Placed In Jeopardy By Federal Budget

(CPS)--Nearly 200,000 students could lose grants and another 1 million could get seduced grants during the 1990-91 stademic year under the new deteral college budget signed into taw by President George Bush.

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On paper, the budget increased minimally when Bush signed it

fov. 21.
Of the \$24 billion set aside for got the \$24 billion set aside for education in the law-which grovides money for the U.S. Department of Education of the Gct. 1, 1989, through Sept. 30, 1990, Tiscal year-s-\$10.6 billion was for postsecondary education, \$2.2 percent increase over last \$4x studget.

But the small increase in funds for the department. which

for the department, which administers most federal school programs, was more than wiped out by the inflation rate of 4.5

preent.

"The overall numbers on the budget are not very informative," said a House Appropriations Committee aide who asked not to be named. "Although there are

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Almost as soon as the bill became law, moreover, automatic cuts triggered by the Gramm-Rudman deficit-reduction law lopped another \$226 million off the Education Deep, budget.

The Gramm-Rudman cut, maintained department budget director Sally Christensen, "has not really harmed the education programs. The cut is prorated among 200 programs. It's not significant.

"That's a lie, but what can you

significant.

That's a lie, but what can you expect from the Education Department," countered Becky Timmons of the American Council on Education (ACE).

The ACE projects the budget will force 192,000 students to lose their Pell Grants next school of the ACE projects the property of the Pell Grants next school one of the Pell Grants next school of the Pell Grants next sc

year. About 1 million more will have their Pell Grants reduced, while 12,000 students will lose Supplemental Education Opportunity Grants, 16,000 Work-Study grants, 3,000 Perkins Student Loans and 3,000 Students will be cut. of from

Perkins Student Loans and 3,000 students will be cut off from State Student Incentive Grants. "We think (the cuts) are harmful in a lot or respects," Timmons said. "The biggest

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problem is the Pell Grant shortfall. We already have less than what is needed to fund the maximum grants of \$2,300."

Congress appropriated \$4.48 billion last year, Timmons noted. After the Gramm-Rudman "sequester" cuts, however, the amount available for the 3 million students who get Pell Grants this year will be a little less than last year.

Last spring, ACE and other education groups warned that budget woes would soon force schools to stop giving students the maximum amount of money they could get in Pell Grants for this school year.

Now Timmons worries the same thing will happen for next school year, especially for students from middle-income families who need the grants.

The shortage "clearly has consequences for the budget submitted next year. There is the possibility that the maximum (Pell Grant) award will be reduced in the future," she warned.

There is the possibility that (the budget) could cause a small

reduction in grants," conceded Tom Skelly of the Education

Dept.
Timmons blamed the highered budget losses on the government's unwillingness to raise taxes to get money to fund

the programs.

"In part, this was en almost inevitable outcome of the president's stance on no taxes,"

president's stance on no seaso, she claimed.

President Bush initially vetoed the education budget Oct. 21 because it included an amendment that would have allowed women who had become pregnant through rape or incest to use Medicaid funds to get abortions. Bush, who is against all abortion except in cases in which the mother's life is in danger, refused to sign the bill.

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Congress subsequently stripped the abortion amendment from the bill, and resubmitted it to the president, who signed it Nov. 21.

The budget contains no new major college programs and is

major college programs, and is not dramatically different from the budget Bush first proposed at the start of the appropriations process

last February.

At the time college lobbyists

in Washington, D.C., while disappointed the president was advocating slight cuts in most campus programs, seemed almost relieved Bush had dropped President Reagan's efforts to make drastic cuts.

During his first six years in effice, President Reagan had asked Opercent of the federal college budget. Congress to slash as much as 50 percent of the federal college budget. Congress did in fact accept many of the president's recommendations in the early \$80, eliminating or drastically \$80, eliminating or drastically accept many of the president's recommendations in the early 80s, eliminating or drastically reducing the budgets for student Social Security, National Direct Student Loans, campus housing and library programs, black colleges, College Work-Study, Pell Grants, Stafford Loans and Middle Income Student Assistance funds, among others. In 1983, however, Congress began rejecting the White House's proposals for drastic cuts, and generally has granted modest cuts, increases or freezes in most of the remaining programs each year since then.

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The 1989-90 budget continues that pattern, though it includes a few small-print items that could adversely affect the students.

For example, the budget includes special rules that temporarily raise student loan "origination fees" from 5 to 5.5 percent of the value of the loan, at least through this December. In effect, that means students would pay an extra \$2.50 fee on a \$500 loan.

Christiansen also noted the government lowered the subsidy it grants banks that make student loans from 3.25 percent to 3 percent above the current Treasury-Note interest rates.

Although there won't be much of an immediate effect on Stafford Loans for now, Timmons warned that banks may threaten to stop lending money because of the lower allowance.

Already, 53 lenders in California and two in Illinois, have pulled out of the Stafford Loan program, reports the Consumer Banking Association, (CBA). a lobby group in

Loan program, reports the Consumer Banking Association (CBA), a lobby group in Washington.

"Some banks in the program have already dropped out." said

some banks in the program have already dropped out," said the CBA's Fritz Elmendorf. "If the cuts go further or the contemporary cuts become permanent, it could be a big blow.

#### Students Protest Over Environmental Issues

(CPS)-The environmental movement, burgeoning at scores of colleges nationwide, came home to roos at Louisians State and Southern Illinois universities in mid-November.

LSU and SIU students separately protested campus construction projects that, they said, would destroy too many trees.

trees.

On Nov. 15, 75 students and faculty from LSU's School of Landscape Architecture marched to object to plans to build an athletic building that, they said, would destroy four 40-year old oak trees.

"Save our trees," the protesters chanted as they appealed to passersby to sign a petition. "The oaks," said landscape architecture Prof. Sadik Artunc,

architecture Prof. Sadik Artunc,
"are a symbol of the University
and one of our best images."
After receiving the petition,
LSU Chancellor Bud Davis sent a
letter to Chad Danos, head of the
student chapter of the American
Society of Landscape Architects,
promising him that "other
alternatives" will be considered.
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Building opponents are not mollified. "We're taking a wait-and-see attitude," said one LSU

At Southern Illinois University in Edwardsville, plans to build a 180-acre golf course has students worried that the green will cut into some of the University's 1,300 acres of woodland

woodland. SIU spokesman Sam Smith said only one of five proposals would require the destruction of part of the woodland area. Even with that proposal, he claimed, "there wouldn't be any widescale removal."

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faculty. The trees were being removed to clear the area for a \$36 million five-story expansion of the University's main library.

Student protests over campus Student protests over campus' construction projects remain somewhat rare, said Stephanie Gretchen of the Association of Physical Plant Administrators of Universities and Colleges in Virginia.

But with mounting concern for the environment, that could change. "Colleges and universities are being just whomped with all kinds of environmental legislation."

#### Freedom Of Sexist T-Shirts Test

(CPS).-Students at Indiana University's Teter Quad Hall have filed a form complaint against classmates who printed up and tried to sell t-shirts that the complainants blasted as sexist.

The shirt portrays a man with a knife standing next to two women chained to a wall. The back of the shirt lists the 10 reasons to explore "The Dungeon," the nickname of the halls first floor. One reason was geon, the mountains s first floor. One reason was "Every mouthful is a

memory."
In response, the Residence

Hall Association's (RHA) President's Council filed a complaint against the students with the RHA's Judicial Board. with the RHA's Judicial Board. The board could ban floor activities and cut RHA funds to

activities and the floor.

"This isn't being done to discipline them," said Teter Quad President Paul Bromann. "We're

acceptable."
A similar shirt emblazoned with "Ten Reasons Beer Is Better Than Women At Tufts" was

marketed at Tufts University in Massachusetts last spring.
Complaints that it demeaned women led Tufts to issue a complex set of rules that permitted students to wear and say whatever they wanted only in permitted students to wear and say whatever they wanted only in 'private' areas of campus, but that made it illegal for them to wear such shirts in "public" areas like classrooms.

Tufts President Jean Mayer

scuttled the rules in September, suggesting they may have violated students' constitutional rights to free speech.

Speech Indiana's Bromann readily reed students could wear or

agreed students could wear or print whatever they wanted.

"Personally, I take offense to the shirt," he said. "But (Dungeon residents) have every right and freedom to make any shirst that they want. What I'm against is putting Teter's name on the shirts."

He said peer pressure and simple market mechanisms seem to be solving the problem.

"(The students) don't seem to be wearing them as much," Bromann said.

### CSU Files Charges Against Paper Sellers

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See puzzle solution page 5.

(CPS)--The 19-campus California State University system has asked for state help in rying to keep its students from Duying term papers from a Berkeley-based writing service. In a complaint filed in late November, CSU officials charge that two undercover police officers got Berkeley Communications agents Allay Communications agents Allay Simmons and Paul Eger to sell them completed term papers and the first 10 pages of a thesis. Selling term papers used to carn academic credit is illegal in the state.

e state.

But Eger called the complaint mistake, saying he has been onfused with "big companies in an Fransisco that sell papers."

"This is a very small operation to pay my bills," said Eger, who is working toward a doctoral degree but refused to name his school. "Were strictly an editing, rewriting and general editorial services business."

"As far as I'm concerned, the evidence shows that it is not strictly and editing business," said Shirley Uplinger, associate dean of students at Cal State-Sacramento.

Uplinger started police on Berkeley Communications' trail last spring when she saw an at the company placed in The Homet, the campus paper.

Deputy Attorney General Elena Almanzo agreed. "It's fairly clear (Berkeley

Communications) violated the (education) code."

(education) code."

Other services frequently advertise in student papers and in national publications like Rolling Stone, offering prewritten papers for \$5.75 to \$7.50 per page. For up to \$18 per page, students can get customized papers written to their specifications.

But it's difficult for school officials to determine how many students actually use these services. "I honestly don't know (how many students submit prewritten papers as their o wn work). We haven't had any clear evidence of students turning in papers written from these term paper mills," Uplinger said.

### Residence Life Is Selecting RA's

BY HOLLY PRICE

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Have you ever thought about being an R.A.? Well now is the time to learn what being an R.A. means and apply for next year. The deadline for turning in applications is February second. The process really isn't complicated after you turn in your application, which you can get in any residence hall or the residence hall office. You go through series of interviews. The interviews range from why you want to be an R.A. to how you think you can benefit students personally. A final interview is held with Jim Anderson and if qualifications are met you are hired and assigned a dorm and floor. Two weeks before students return R.A.'s return to campus to prepare for the fall semester. They attend workshops which teach them how to deal with problems that may

arise from students such as suicide, home depression, and other general problems. They get to know the campus staff. The campus police, Alternatives, Health and Wellness, and some of the deans on campus are among the groups.

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R.A.'s duties throughout the year include various nights a month when you are on duty. Office hours are from seven to none. From 9 p.m. until 2 a.m. rounds are made on the differ and floors to make sure there are no maintenance problems or things broken. All the R.A.'s in a dorm meet weekly and once a month they make out a schedule for who will be on duty when. "We all work around each others schedules," says Lynn Wooten, R.A. on the second floor of Graham Hall.

There are many benefits that go along with this job such as free local phone service, guaranteed housing, choice of a

roommate, not to mention getting paid \$1500 a year.

Being expected to be there for students 24 hours a day can be trying. "You never know when somehody is easier to call the control of Being expected to be there for students 24 hours a day can be trying. "You never know when somehody is going to call you or need your help," says Wooten. The main problems RA's seem to deal with the most is noise, alcohol, vandalism, and violation of visitation rights. The good usually seems to weigh out the bad. Steven Moore, who is in charge of Galloway Hall's first floor, explains it, "You get to meet so many people, it's good leadership experience and it's nice to walk into the dean's office and he knows your name."

The RA's this year are very excited about their central programming committee. This is a committee that sponsors special programs throughout the year. They sponsored the trick-or-treating in the dorms and their project for January will be a campus wide treasure hunt.

### Seaton Awarded Research Grant

BY JENNIFER, JOUNG
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UNCW has received a grant of
\$25,000 from the Research
Corporation for basic research to
generate new antibiotics and anticancer agents. This two year
project will be directed by Dr.
Pamela Seaton, assistant
professor of chemistry at UNCW.
Seaton, whose specialty is
bio-organic chemistry, explained
that the grant will fund her
research time and that of an
undergraduate chemistry student
for two summers as well as fund
the purchase of equipment and
supplies. The undergraduate
student will be chosen from

UNCW chemistry majors.

"Initially, I will be trying to figure out how bacteria make a certain kind of antibiotic," she said. "Once I know that, then I will try to get the bacteria to make slightly different antibiotics."

The antibiotic that Seaton is working with has been labeled PD116740, which contains an anti-tumor agent and kills bacteria.

However, it is not now clinically used because it is too toxic for human consumption.

Dr. Seaton has worked with biosynthesis, how life systems alter molecules. and

biomodification, biological changes made to a substance by a

changes made to a substance by a life system. Her purpose is aimed at producing similar antibiotics and anti-tumor agents that are not toxic to humans. She has done prior research with similar systems. Research Corporation is a foundation for the advancement of science based in Tuscon, AR. Seaton's grant was funded as part of the Cottrel College Science Program that supports basic research in the physical and life sciences at public and private, predominantly undergraduate colleges.

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# SEAHAWK SPORTS

### Way Out In (W)right Field

#### For \$300, I'll Say About Anything Once

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By now, of course, you are aware of the turmoil our coaching staff is in. First, Jason Moore, a freshmag, leaves the program, but not without firing barbs at his former coach, Robert McPherson. Moore said, among other things, that "changes were needed." and that McPherson" is not concerned with the players' well-being."

A few days later, we discover that McPherson in fact seems to be highly concerned, so concerned that he gave the players money during last year's CAA tournament. McPherson said the money came from a booster, namely a member of the Board of Trustees, Mr. Rountree.

So before I write anything negative, perhaps a few phone calls to some booster members are in order. I've heard that these guys are fairly wealthy and don't mind spreading the cash around in the name of school enhancement.

I believe the going rate for such under-the-table acts is somewhere in the neighborhood of \$300. I realize it would be rather bold, apalling in fact, to ask for the money myself. Therefore, I have taken the precautionary step of setting up a meeting between my editor-in-chief and the booster. My editor can then simply high-five me in the middle of a UNCW basketball game following a Matt Fish dunk. The transition of cash would flow as smoothly as a Reggie Veney-led fastbreak.

I also realize that I must "earn" this settlement. Boosters are not in the game of school enhancement for sheer charities' sake. Since most contributions are worth approximately \$20, I figure if I can somehow come up with 15 nice things to say concerning our basketball program-regardless of how far they may stray from the truth- then I will have earned my money.

So. without further adieu, here are the 15 nicest things I can say about UNCW's program.

1. We have some of the nicest uniforms I think I have ever seen.

2. The players all seem to be genuinely likable guys.

likable guys.

3- During each game at least 100 of those tiny, white, plastic balls are dispersed into the crowd.

crowd.

4. Trying to figure out the schemes from coach Elbe's flashcards is always fun. I've gotten 55', "2', and "Houston", but I'm still having a little trouble with "Atlanta". So are the players, I bink.

5. Predicting how many minutes a player will get following a couple of turnovers and missed shots. I won the lottery last week. I told some courtside buddies that Adam Porter wouldn't return following his comedy of errors. He didn't.

6. Watching Brannon Lancaster shoot three-pointers. If I had his shooting touch or range there wouldn't be enough basketballs in the state of Tewnowlah.

wouldn't be enough basketballs in the state of Texas to keep me happy. Unfortunately, I don't, which is why I'm writing, instead of playing.

7- Fish's hustle. For all of his untimely fouling and often amusing lack of uncoordination, game in and game out, Fish can always be counted on to give 100 percent.

8- If Mr. Rountree, a UNCW trustee says that he was unaware that giving McPherson \$300 was tilegal, I'll believe him, even when no one else will.

9- The timely investigations, Just when things are on the verge of settling down and becoming trite, someone spikes the punch. There's nothing like a good scandal to rekindle attention.

10- My seating arrangement. Actually, scratch that. I would prefer sitting next to Chuck and Gene ar midcourt. Next time I'll slip Joe Browning a \$20 bill.

bill.

11- Listening to McPherson complain about the team's inexperience. Hey, Michael Jordan was a freshman too, and all he did was win the national championship. If you can play, you can play, lt's that simple.

championship, If you can play, you can pray, and that simple.

12- UNCW improves with every loss. They seem to get more out of a loss than any team in the country. I guess that should be referred to as a "quality loss".

13- Tournament success. The Seahawks seem to thrive in a tournament atmosphere, gaining a final in last year's CAA tournament and winning this year's MVP Classic. Granted, no team in the MVP field had a winning record, but let's not get too picky.

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14- The fact we still haven't recruited a Prop 43 player yet. I know at times it may look like we have a few of them out on the court, but honestly we don't.

15- Fan support. Here's where the boosters come in. Unless you're an athlete, you'll never quite realize just how important an "athletic supporter" can be.

can be.

If there is any booster out there reading (I didn't mean to imply that boosters can't read because I'm sure several of them can) just donate my money to the athletic department. Mr. Moneytree, err, Rountree, I suggest you use the money I just earned to buy yourself, fellow boosters, and coaching staff a manuscript of the NCAA rules.

I'll be glad to read them to you.

### NavyGrounds Hawks 62-59

Navy survived a 17-point second half barrage by UNCW Brannon Lancaster before sinking the Seahawks, 62-59, Monday night in a Colonial Athletic Conference basketbal game at Trask Coliseum.

Navy, which entered the game riding an eight game losing streak, beat the Seahawks for the first time in three tries when guard Reggie Veney's three-point attempt was blocked as time expired.
Veney's miss followed an exchange of turnovers in the game's final 10 seconds. After Chuck Robinson's driving layup put Navy ahead, 62-59, and a Seahawk timeout, Veney stepped over and back at the midcourt line, giving the Midshipmen the ball without a second elapsing.
Robinson then promptly turned the ball back over when he received the inbound pass while standing out of bounds.

The Seahawks, who rallied from a 26-21 halftime deflicit behind Lancaster's three-point accuracy, once more tried to get the ball into the hands of the junior sharpshooter, but to no avail as veney dribbled the clock down to three seconds before launching his jumper.

"We were hoping to get the ball to Lancaster on a double pick," UNCW coach Robert McPherson aid. "If we couldn't get him, then we had Joe Cherry in the corner. Navy did a nice job defending the pass."

Cherry in the corner. Navy did a nice job defending the pass."
With Lancaster hovering in the lane, surrounded by Navy defenders, Veney tried to send the game into overtime.
"I was looking for Brannon, first," he said.
"But with the clock winding down, I firgured I had to get the shot off."

UNCW opened the game scoring just two points in the first eight minutes, 34 seconds, and didn't reach double figures until the 8:09 mark when Byran Withers scored on a layup to tie the game at 11-11.

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The Seahawks achieved their only lead of the half moments later when Tim Shaw drove the baseline and scored making it 13-12. Robison concluded the half by scoring Navy's final seven

"I really unloaded on them at halftime,"
McPherson said. "That was the first time I have
done that and they responded well."



Joe Cherry puts in a layup in the Hawks contest against the Naval Academy. The Hawks lost 62-59, Cherry had seven points in the game. Brannon Lancaster led all scorers with 20 points as he went 5-11 from the three-point line in a 17 point second half explosion.

Lancaster opened the half with three consecutive baskets, including a pair of three-pointers, and gave the Seahawks their second lead at 50-49 with 7:44 remaining in the game on his fifth three-pointer of the night. The junior also scored nine of UNCW's final 16 noight.

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"Lancaster played an outstanding game," McPherson said.

The Seahawks, who shot under 50 percent for the 11th straight game, connected on just 35 percent of their shots, including six of 20 from beyond the three-point line.

"I thought our defensive intensity was the key tonight," Navy coach Pete Herrmann said. "You

have to tribute the kids. When we lost the lead, they showed a lot of poise in coming back."
Following Lancaster's three-point jumper, which capped a 13-7 run, loe Gottschalk brought the Midshipmen back, hitting two consecutive three-pointers to give Navy the lead for good at 53-58.

"Gottschalk's baskets were definately a key," Herrmann said. "We were down, but the kids hung in there."

Byran Withers added 10 and Matt Fish seven for the Seahawks, (0-2, 3-8) who will travel to James Madison on Saturday.

### New Predictions for a New Decade

BY PATRICK FOWLER

Well Seahawks it's a new decade, the 90's have arrived. Boy, have the 80's gone by fast. The sports world has had more than its share of exciting moments. We've seen great comebacks, major upsets, miracle finishes, and powerful emotions that is a part of the human drama of sports. I won't bore you with a review of the sporting events of eighties. Instead, I offer you a even better opportunity, a rare peak at the next decade. I've put on my soothsayer's hat (a rolled up Fred Flinstone towel and a safety pin), dusted off my crystal ball (a glass bubble that snows on the North Pole) and tapped into the deepest realms of my mind. Finding that none of this works, I decided to do the next best thing...guess!! So, here are my predictions for the new decade.

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thing...guess!! So, here are my predictions to the mew decade.

1. Mike Tyson will lose a fight (Hint R.G. will be his opponent). I know this is going to be hard to believe, but in the court room Mike can't KO a jury, at least not in one punch.

2. Bo Jackson finally can't do something. Have a baby. Unable to cope with this inner conflict he retires from everything and becomes a monik.

3. In the 1992 Winter Olympics, the Jamaican and Costa Rican team tie for first place in the bobsled division when all the other competitors take

a wrong turn in the Alps and end up in Jamaica and Costa Rica, hmmm.

Costa Rica, hmmm.

4. William "The Refrigator" Perry gains 400 more pounds and becomes the biggest player ever to be cut from a football team. He then launches a acting career doing a sequel to the "The Bear" called "A Much Bigger Bear."

5. The Cleveland Indians win the pennant with a bunch of unknown mishap rookies and aging veterans despite a ruthless owner.... wait is anybody taking notes on this it could make a great picture, yeah, 1 can see it now starring Corbin Bernsen, Charlie Sheen.....

Tournament and all.

7. George Steinbrenner hires Billy Martin as the new New York Yankees's manager. Claims he and Billy haven't gotten along better in years. He realize one month later that Martin is dead and fires him for the absolute last time.

8. Bo does coaching at University of Michigan, uh wait, Bo already coached football there. Bo quits football, wait, he already did that or was that Bo. Bo's gets confused and one of them goes back to the monastery.

9. Sugar Ray Leonard comes out of retirement one more time to fight Roberto Duran, Tommy

Hearns, and Marvin Hagler, and the entire Mormon. Tabernacle Choir all at once. Leonard wins all bouts on decision except against the choir which wins on a unanimous decision from the crowd.

10. Ivan Lendi never wins Wimbledon; gets vry upset and in a surge of emotional outburst sneers at the crowd. Meanwhile, Boris "Boom Boom" Becker wins the trophy again and again and again. He also manages to dent the coveted award when he drops it again and again and again.

11. A entire hockey game goes without a fight prompting the NHL to launch an investigation and increase beer concession sells to all night long. Wayne Gretzky scores so many goals that he is banned from the league. He is replaced by his half-brother Dwayne Brown who knows nothing about hockey but that does stop him from slam dunking the puck anyway.

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12. Bo decides to have a sex change operation and starts taking La maze lessons. Bo is a little out

12. Bo decides to have a sex change operation and starts taking La maze lessons. Bo is a little out of control here.

13. In golf, nothing major changes except the names of the Golden Bear, White Shark, and the Scotchman are succeded by new faces known as Pinhead, Slice, 7-UP, !@\$%&, and Zeek.

14. A new question arises in the decade: Is rollerderby real, and why would anyone watch it?

15. That a certain sportswriter should keep his warp thoughts to himself and leave the predictions to the experts, like T.V. evangelists.

#### Sport shorts

### Lady Hawks losethird game in a row,

The UNCW women's basketball team after getting off to a 3-0 start has dropped their last four games, including Monday's night defeat to Deleware State, 71-58. The Lady Hawks were led by high scorer Teresa Reese's 21-point effort. They got off to a slow start and trailed at halftime 32-21, shooting only 35 percent from the field. The Hawks rabed their shooting percentage to 45 percent in the second half but couldn't overcome their early deficit. The girls are now 0-2 in the CAA having dropped their season opener to George Mason last Saturday and are winless in the new decade. "We have to get back to the way we were playing before the break," says head coach Marilyn Christoph. "We have made a lot of progress early in the season and we need to keep playing hard and improving." The Seahawks who are 3-4 will take on the Dukes of James Madison in their second home game of the season. The Hawks played six of their first seven games away from horre. The Dukes, their opponets Saturday, are 6-5 on the year and the pre-season favorite to take the conference. The Dukes play their first CAA outing of the year and the pre-season favorite to take the conference. The Dukes play their first CAA outing of the year and the pre-season favorite to take the conference. The Dukes play their first CAA outing of the year and the pre-season favorite to take the conference. The Dukes play their first CAA outing of the year and the pre-season favorite to take the conference.

team." After Saturday's tangle with JMU, the green machine remains at home to play American at Trask on Monday. "We are evenly matched with American," said Christoph. "There is no doubt that we can win that game." Game time for both contests are 7 p.m. . . . . The UNCW men and women swim teams take on the Pirates of East Carolina on Saturday at 2 p.m.. Both teams are enjoying successful years especially the women who picked up many talented recruits in the off-season that they deperately needed. The team makes their final home stand on Jan. 20 against JMU before taking to the roads for meets at Furman, LNC-Charolotte, and VCU. The CAA Championships are schelduled for Feb. 8, 9, and 10, . . . . The UNCW baseball team begins practice this week as the league champion Seahawks try to repeat their winning way in the nineties. The Hawks have several players who are nursing injuries but coach Guthrie is confident that he have most of his crew back in four to six weeks. The Hawk's casualty list include catcher Mike Ferrel (arm), pitcher Todd Penley, second baseman Mark Chamberlin (wrist), and last season's Player-of-the-Year shortstop Trent Mongero. Mongero, a senior, burst on the scene last year batting .313 from the plate and committed

only 13 errors in 231 chances in the field. "Trent is a very good college shortstop," says Guthrie. "He is a hard worker who's going to go the extra mile. We definately need the same kind of year from him to be sucessful again this season. Sophmore outfielder Perry Currin was another bright spot for the Hawks last year. He batted .300 last in his rookie debut in the '89 season. "Perry gives us everything we need in an outfield. He is very good offensively, has a strong arm and is steady. He's a solid contact hitter," said Guthrie. The pitching duties will be led by senior Jerome Hunt who complied a 5-1 and 3.76 earn run average last season before being knocked out of the strating rotation and year to our arm injury. Hunt will be joined in the rotation with juniors David Morrison, Keith Jarman and Byrant Bakentine. The Senhawks have to replace the loss of their top two pitcher in '89 to graduation and the minor leagues. Tony Tillman was picked up by the Cleveland Indians organization while veteran Tommie Adams is showcasing his talents with the Atlanta Braves' program. The Hawks open their season on Feb. 17 against Clemson at Brooks Field for a two-game series. "We hope we'll be all right this year," said Guthrie.

# THE SEAHAWK



### **UNCASG** Proposes To Support Athletes BY PHILLIP LOUGHLIN

STAR (Student Team Against Rape)
Seeking Peer Educators
Know someone who was raped? Are you, yourself, a victim of rape and want to educate others on this crime? Then we need you as a peer educator. STAR is a newly organized partnership of peer educators dedicated to raising the awareness of male and female students at UNCW about the scope and problem of acquaintance rape. They provide educational opportunities for students to help them understand the complexities of the issues involved. Contact the office of the Dean of Students for an application to be a peer educator (UU 209). An interest meeting will be held TODAY, January 18 (Rm. 206) at 4 pm in the University Union. Deadline for applications is February 2, 1990.

Financial Aid Conference To Be Held on Monday night, January 22 at 7:00 pm in Bryan Auditorium a Videoconference will be presented on cholarships and other Financial Aid programs. Aformation on available aid and application procedures swell as actual forms will be provided. The indocenterince will feature nationally known dividuals in the field of Financial Aid as well as NCW Financial Aid officials who will be available answer questions and offer assistance in the oplication process.

ATLANTIS Accepting Submissions
ATLANTIS Student Literary/Arts Magazine is now
accepting submissions. The final deadline for
submissions is Feb. 5. Up to 3 poems, 20 pages of
fiction can be submitted and three pieces of Art will be
considered. Thank you for submitting.

Leadership America Program

Leadership America is the 10 week national leadership program for juniors. It involves traveling to Duke University, The Center for Creative Leadership in Greensboro, Outward Bound in Colorado, Southern Wethodist University, and Washington, DC, as well as a 4 week self-selected intemship, and a team project on a community issue related project. Most expenses are apid along with a \$1000 stipend. For additional information about Leadership America, contact Carby Birmingham at the Leadership Center. UU 212. 919)395-3877.

Special Olympics Volunteers To Meet here will be an organizational meeting for Special olympics Volunteers on Friday, January 19th. The neeting will be held at 3:00 pm in Trask 119.

"Roe vs. Wade" Commemoration To Be

"Roe vs. Wade" Commemoration To Be Held
On Monday, January 22, 1990 women from the New Hanover County area will sponsor a program and a candleight vigil to commemorate seventeen years of reproductive freedom. January 22 is the seventeenth anniversary of the "Roe vs. Wade" decision of the U.S. Supreme Court, which supports a woman's right to choose whether or not to terminate a pregnancy with a safe, legal abortion. The program will begin at 7:30 pm in the auditorium of the Cameron classroom building on the campus of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington.

Heritage Holiday Ball
The Black Student Union is in the process of planning the Heritage Holiday Ball. The prospective date is Friday February 23, 1990 during Black History Month. All student organizations that are interested in planning this event are asked to send three representatives to the Heritage Holiday Ball planning meeting on Thursday, January 25 at 5:00 pm in room 207 UU.

Phi Beta Lambda To Hold Night
On The Town
Phi Beta Lambda will sponsor Night On The Town on
February 9, 1990 for \$1.00 a chance. It includes a
dinner for two at Elijah's and transportation by Formal
Limousine. PBL members will be selling tickets.

Student Leadership Conference

The Leadership Center and the Emerge II class wil sponsor the Student Leadership Conference on Januar 27th in the University Union. Registration tables wil be set up Jan. 22, 23, and 25 in the Union. The fee is 5.00. For more information, go to the Leadership Center in room 212 of the Union or call 395-3877.

Ferre' To Speak On "Cosmos. Science, and Environment From A Humanities Perspective Dr. Frederick Ferre, philosopher on the faculty of the University of Georgia, will give a public lecture on "Cosmos, Science, and Environment from a Humanities Perspective" as part of the Science-and-Society-in-the-Curriculum Spring 1990 Lecture Series. Ferre will speak at 8 pm, Monday, Jan. 22 in King Auditorium. He will hold a faculty seminar the following day at 12 noon in Randall Library auditorium. Admission is free.

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Drug testing will put an extra burden on student athletes. This was the opinion expressed by SGA vice-president Ken Lemon, as well as the general concensus of the University of North Carolina Association of Student Governments (UNCASG).

"There is an extraordinary amount of pressure on these student stahletes," said Lemon. "In a sense, they are facing two full-time jobs. . . being a student and being an athlete. Not only are they students, but representatives of their school, both away and at home." Michael Wilson, Student Body President at UNC-C, has proposed a three part plan to show support for the

athletes. Part one, a representative of SGA will take the test along with the athletes. Part two, the Student Body President will also take the drug test. The final part calls for the President to pay for his own test.

Lemon stressed that the main function of the proposal was "not to say that we (UNCASG) are in support of mandatory drug testing. We are not. This is to show that we, as student representatives want to share that burden."

He also made clear that the plan is still only a recomendation, "he said. "Personally, I feel that each SGA president and a representative should comply... we are asking them to rally support for student athletes."

plan.

NC State has had problems in the past with the NCAA and the UNCW basketball program has been investigated by the CAA for possible violations. These problems and the negative attention they throw on the players does add extra weight to an already packed schedule.

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Some of the basketball players had mixed opinions about the plan though. Scott Tierney felt like the program was pretty pointless. "It's highly irrelevant because the student body, probably fifty percent, don't even know who the SGA President is."

Tierney also felt that the pressure of being in the public eye was not really an extra burden. "Most players love being in the spotlight," he said.

Matt Fish agreed that his position as a representative of the school was not really an extra weight and that the drug test would not add any real pressure. "It's not really a personal burden," he said. "They're going to make sure everybody's clean. I am a little worried about something like a false positive. . if something did come up like that, it would not go over well. Anything we do wrong or say wrong can really be taken badly and blown out of proportion."

As for the UNCASG plan, Fish's opinion was opposite of Tierney's. "It think that would be appreciated by everybody. It would be a great show of support. . . that people are aware of what's going on."

Mark Eaton flet that the responsibility of being a representative of UNCW was definitely an extra weight. "A lot of people don't realize. You have to be above the average. People are quick to point to your faults." Eaton thought that the plan was pretty supportive. "If they want to do it on a volunteer basis, then it would be an asset to the program. (The testing) doesn't eally bother me though."

Als of the ashletes interviewed were in agreement that, though they felt distaste for the testing, it was a necessary thing. According to Scott Tierney, "we should abide by the testing rule." We should come out clean in the public eye. If the program is drug-free, why should we even think about it?"

The UNCASG proposal should be voted on at the next meeting February 16 and 17 t UNC-Asheville.

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### Offshore Excursions Provide Valuable Experience

#### BY CONSTANCE FOX

who would like to participate will gain valuable sea time which will help them with course work, may be used as an honors project, directed independent study (DIS), or class project. Cecelski says, "It's a good opportunity for students to meet influential and knowledgeable individuals in their field." Researchers and educators meet and talk to students in a casual setting. Biologists from Marine Fisheries, CP&L representatives, Environmental Consultants, and individuals from conservation groups are some of the The Natural Science Offshore Excursion which has been run for the past 3 years with the North Carolina Aquarium at Fort Fisher's now being sponsored by UNCW's Office of Special Programs. Program Coordinaine of Special Programs of Special Program Coordinaine of Special Programs. Program Coordinaine of Special Programs of Special Program Coordinaine of Special Programs. Program Coordinaine of Special Programs of Special Program Coordinaine of Special Programs of Special Program Coordinaine of Special Programs of Special Program Coordinaine of Special Program Coordinaine of Special Program Coordinaine of Special Programs of Special Program Coordinaine Office Office of Speci

UNCW Marine Biology/Science majors Joel Carlin of the Biology Club.



Kenneth Lemon read the Martin Luther King speech entitled "Go Tell It On The Mountain" after the march.

### King Is Remembered

#### BY TASHA BOONE

MANAGING EDITION
Monday, January 15
UNCW's branch of NAACP held
the second annual March in
Commemoration of Martin
Luther King's Birthday.
Approximately sixty people
showed up to march from Graham
Hall to the University Union.
After the march, a brief
program was held to complete the
affair.
Amos Ouick President of

program was neut to complete the affair.

Amos Quick, President of NAACP gave a speech. Quick's speech covered issues King often addressed during the Civil Rights Movement such as poverty, racism, Afro-American history, and love for the human race. "The March was important to keep the memory and the message of Dr. King alive," said Quick. Kenneth Lemon, Vice President of SGA read "I've Been to the Mountain Top" speech King delivered at Masonic Temple in Memphis, Tennessee. King made this delivery on April

King made this delivery on April

3, 1968; one night before he died. Lemon has delivered excerpismany of King's works at various programs such as, "I Have A Dream", "Letter from Birmingham Jail", "Drum Major Instinct", and the "Nobel Peace Prize Acceptance". Lemon stated he does these speeches because, 'King was someone who had a profound effect on everyone no matter what race or color."

Lemon also believes, "We, as a society owe him a debt of gratitude."

Two participants in the march expressed their feelings. Joyce White said she participated because, "It was something I wanted to do. I support the beliefs Martin Luther King had."

Tryphenia Cummings, another participant stated, "The march gave us, the students, a feeling of togetherness."

And indeed the students looked together as they observed a moment of silence to remember Martin Luther King and his Dream.

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#### At A Glance Cont.

Office of Special Programs To Offer Business/Technical Writing Skills Class UNCW's Office of Special Programs is offering Business/Technical Writing to improve participant's business and technical writing skills. It will stress

business and technical writing skills. It will such the key points of written communication and focus on revising and improving writing to make it effective for writing letters, memoranda, reports, etc. Skills will be practiced using exercises that participants can utilize on-the-job. The class will meet on Mondays, Feb. 12 - March 12 from 7-9 pm. Registration deadline is February 5. Fee is \$75 if registration's received by January 29, and \$80 after that date. For more information call (919) 395-3195.

Pevaney To Speak On "Chaos. Fractals and Dynamics".

Professor Robert Devaney from Boston University's Department of Mathematics will speak on "Chaos, Fractals and Dynamics; Computer experiments in Dynamics" at 3:00 pm on Friday, February 2, 1990. Devaney is the author of The Mathematics Behind the Computer Graphics. The lecture will be held in Room 100, Morton Hall. Fractal movies and a slide show will be researated.

Kodak Photographic Seminar
Cape Fear Community College will be offering a
Kodak photographic seminar for 35mm on Saturday, Rodak potographic seminar for 3min on saturday, Feb. 3. This seminar will be held in Cameron Auditorium on the UNCW campus from 9 am to 12 noon. The cost will be \$8 per person, no exceptions for senior citizens. The 3 hour seminar will include the following topics: exposure, film, focus, composition, lenses and filters, close-ups, and etc. To pre-register or for additional information call Coastal Foto 392-0730.

UNCW School of Education 10 UNCW Grade Students
The School of Education at The University of North
Carolina at Wilmington is currently enrolling
students K to 9th grade for tutoring in the Educational
Lab. The Educational Lab is a training center where
the Carolina of the Carolina Lab, The Educational Lab is a training center where college students work one-on-one with children on reading and reading related skills. All tutoring is supervised by the lab's professional staff. Children attend after school, for two one-hour sessions per week for a total of 20 hours of tutoring. The fee is \$5 per hour or approximately \$100 for the semester. To entroll your child call 395-3633 between 8 am and 5 pm. The next tutoring session begins Jan. 29.

#### PBS Series "AIDS QUARTERLY" To

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The PBS series "AIDS QUARTERLY" will broadcast a program exploring the question of whether right-wing politics and religious bigotry are interfering with AIDS control and patient services. North Carolina, Colorado, and Florida case histories will be

aired.
The North Carolina segment begins with the State's decision to hold up federal funds in 1987, attempting to add restrictions that expanded the Helms Amendment, throwing the North Carolina AIDS services Coalition of the Governor's AIDS Task Force, continuing up to the present failure of the Governor to ever ask for a penny of state money for AIDS presention education or services to AIDS patients. The program airs on PBS Wed. Jan 31.

Diabetes Support Group To Hold Meeting Diabetes Support Group To Hold Meeting.
A diabetes support group will hold a meeting. A chance for students with diabetes to meet others, share ideas and strategies, and to learn about new development. Begins Jan.23 from 7-8 p.m. at UU 204. Call 395-3280 for more information.







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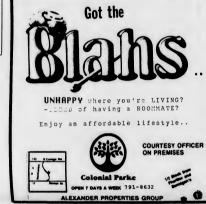
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#### Learn To Lead With "Shape The Future"

REPORT FROM LEADERSHIP CENTER

"Shape the Future" is the theme for the upcoming Student Leadership Conference that is going to be held on Saturday, January 27, 1990 in the University Union from 9:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m.

The conference was planned by the Emerging leaders and the LEAD Consultants programs which are sponsored by the Leadership Center.

Their goal is to give students the opportunity to improve their leadership skills and to strengthen their organizations.

All students who want to be Detter leaders, regardless or their turnent positions, are encouraged to attend.

Chairperson, Jules Richie

to attend.

Chairperson, Jules Richie explains that "Many organizations on campus do not have the funds to send several people away to conferences but

BY TINA FORD CONTRIBUTING WRITER

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The Office of the Vice
Chancellor for Student Affairs is
looking for twenty energetic,
dedicated, responsible students to
be Summer Orientation Leaders.
These leaders will assist entering
freshmen in getting acquainted
with UNCW this summer. The
theme for the 1990 program is
"visions."
From January 16 until January
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Visions."
From January 16 until January 26, applications will be available in the Office of the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs, Residence Life Activities Center, and the University Union Information Center. Applications must be turned in to the Office of the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs (101 Alderman). Applicants will schedule an appointment upon submitting the application.

Application.

Applicants must have at least a 2.0 GPA and be available for all

BY HOLLY PRICE

**Orientation Leaders Sought** 

**Greek Housing Solution** 

is Still Undiscovered

this conference is inexpensive and in town so it gives people the opportunity to attend and benefit from these workshops."

Some of the workshops cover such topics as "Motivation: The Leader's Challenge," presented by Lt. Col. Lee Hanna, "Riding Waves to Success/Stress" Donna Hight, Kay Oakley, Mikki Berry, and Yolanda Johnson, "Basics of Leadership: Leading by Example," Dr. Steve Harper, and Moore.

In addition to the large selection of leadership workshops and motivational keynote speakers, there will be time to network with other student leaders and university faculty and staff.

Pre-registration cost is \$5.00 per person if paid by January 24th, which includes lunch. For further information call or stop by The Leadership Center room 212 of the University Union, 395-3877.

three Summer Orientation Sessions (June 10-11, 17-18, 21-22) and all training sessions. There will be valuable training

one night per week after Spring Break until the end of the semester.

Each Orientation Leader will receive \$200 for all three sessions plus meals and a residence hall

Each Orientation Leader will receive \$200 for all three sessions plus meals and a residence hall room during Orientation. Freshmen and upperclassmen are encouraged to apply and former orientation Leaders who wish to apply may do so. This is an an excellent opercuring for leaders.

apply may do so. This is an excellent opportunity for leaders and potential leaders to use and enhance leadership skills.

year leases will have a two year restructure clause so that if initially a group has a large number of people living in the suites, and the next year they have fewer residents, College Dorm Corporation will restructure the lease so that they are not left paying money on vacant rooms. This flexible lease allows a chapter to get out early and build a house, if they wish.

The U.C.P. developers would like to buy an apartment complex near campus and totally gut it out and let the individual chapter decide what it wants done with the insides of its own section. This plan could be ready by August.

Vice Chancellor Bryan's office.

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Vice Chancellor Bryan's office has stated it will work with the housing office for those students unsure if they will be living on campus next year or in a Greek

#### Chill Out

BY JENNIFER YOUNG

The Student Health and Wellness Center and the Office of Health Promotion/LivWell will sponsor the third annual "Chill Out" on Thursday, January 18 in room 100 of the University Union from 10:00 am-2:00 pm. Each participant will receive a free cup of soup along with health screenings and computerized nutritional assessments. Debra Haywood, Coordinator of the Office of Health Promotion, said that this is a good time of the year for the "Chill Out" program because people are trying to lose the weight they gained over the holidays.

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The "mini health fair" will promote general good health with tips on how to quit smoking and advice about the cold and flu season. There will be information about resources available to students on campus, such as the pool, weight rooms, and aerobics classes along with information within the Student Health and Wellness Center and LivWell/Alternatives Center.

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The question of Greek housing didn't seem closer to a solution Tuesday night when the Greek presidents met to discuss the situation. Representatives from the College Dorm Corporation were suppose to be there to explain their offer, but they didn't arrive until the meeting was adjourned and only got to speak for ten minutes.

Earlier in the meeting everyone seemed tired of waiting everyone seemed tired of waiting and two fraternities said they had already spoken to the College Dorm Corporation on their own. Lanita Hanson, Greek Advisor, then stated that before we approached either developer that the Greeks have contacted, a list of what is wanted from everybody needs to be made. "Otherwise, she stated," they will do what they want."

Ideas of what ideal Greek

needs to be made. "Otherwise, she stated," they will do what they want."

Ideas of what ideal Greek living conditions consisted of began coming from everywhere. Some of the major things were chapter rooms for each sorority and fraternity, city water and trash service, study rooms, recreation areas, and a transit system to University.

After the College Dorm Corporation quickly explained their plan, it was decided they would come back next week and discuss it in more detail.

Initially two developers were under consideration, along with two different plans. Each group will visit the Greek presidents meeting and explain its ideas. The Greeks vote on it.

The College Dorm association would like to build suite style buildings on Racine Drive. The Greeks could live in these until houses were built. Smaller fraternities or sororities could remain in the Suites if desired, thus forming a Greek court involving everybody. A chapter will need a minimum of eight members to have a chapter room in their suite.

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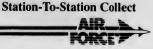
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#### 1990's Gain Awareness in the

At the outset, I must admit that I am an optimist. Optimism is not too difficult for those of us who have been blessed with a good life. It is more difficult for others who have not.

Be that as it may, I am an optimist and tend to look on the bright side of things. This finds me beginning this decade which seems to me to be a kind of preface or prelude to a new millennium, with a real sense of hope. For years I have been thinking and talking to students about the need to approach life as planetary citizens with a planetary awareness on environmental acconomic and natural bases.

From my the ological perspective, the most accurate view of our planet has been captured in those continually awesome pictures of the earth taken from the moon, where there are no political divisions and the earth hangs in the darkness of space as a fragile biosphere with all its dimensions interdependent. I am convinced that our awreness and acknowledgement of our interdependence as nations on

and acknowledgement of our interdependence as nations on every level--social, economic,

spiritual, and political--is essential for the survival of this fragile ecosystem we call earth. There are signs that a planetary consciousness is evolving. Symbolic of this process is the world newsprogram that we watch almost every evening. You and I can



participate in the events from Tienanmen Square to recapturing participate in the events from Tienanmen Square to recapturing satellites in the Space Shuttle Columbia to the tearing down of the Berlin Wall to the global disasters of hunger and global warming. It has only been in the last few years that we have been made aware on a daily basis of not only the financial status of

LETTER FROM THE EDITOR:

gold and stocks in New York, but also, now, in London and Japan. Another sign of hope is the "end of the Cold War" which opens a whole different area of the world's people to the possibility of freedom and also to the possibility of becoming our real neighbors who share longings, dreams, and concerns. The identifying of environmentalism as a concern for the 90's and its being presented as a global issue with our being made not only other the ozone over the Antarctic, but the depletion of the rain forests and the Blue Whale population is also a sign of our growing global awareness. The purchase of Rockefeller Center in New York and Columbia Pictures by Japanese corporations is a symbol of our growing economic interdependence. It is obvious that the American corporate world no longer (if it ever did) fuels the global economy. We are falling back into what is probably a more appropriate balance of economic powers.

I am not talking about through the committee of the United Nations becoming like the United Nations becoming like the United Nations becoming like the United

States. I am talking about the kind of global awareness of our interconnectedness as a single human interdependent family because I am convinced that only with that central awareness can we develop policies and mechanisms necessary for our very survival.

Many find hope on the university scene. Education for world citizenship has moved beyond being a romantic ideal and has become the basis for some attempts at curriculum changes at various institutions around our nation. While racism is still a problem, we are also developing healthy concern for and commitment to celebrating multicultural diversity on our campuses.

I am not so romantic as to think that we could not draw up a list to detail the reasons for despair and cynicism, but I, as I've already noted, choose to look on the bright side and I truly believe that the 90's give us good reason for hope. Think about it. Do you feel more hopeful about your future? I hope so.

### Editorials

#### Strike Another Freedom Against

The New Hanover County Commission, by a vote of four to one, forbade the sale of pornographic rock music albums

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This follows the controversy in the US Congress in mid 1987 about the rock music lyries that, according to Tipper Gore, were corrupting the youth of America and causing an increase in teen suicide and juvenile crime.

As one would expect, Gun n' Roses, Suicidal Tendencies, and Alice Cooper are on the potential hit list. But seemingly harmless songwriters like Elton John and Michael Jackson are also under fire.

We can add these movements to the increasingly popular sentiments of many conservative Americans who disregard freedom of expression in the name of morals and good taste. Not even the increasingly conservative Supreme Court of the United States can be relied upon to protect constitutional rights. It upheld a similar Virginia music censorship law last year.

Perhaps the likes of Jesse Helms should take a second look at the constitution. The First Amendment states very clearly that the government cannot legislate morality. The government has no place in deciding where the line lies between art and pornography. That decision belongs to the individual, or in the case of minors, the parent.

It seems ironic that those who carry the banner for less government insist on invading our daily lives with their own views on social issues. It is not a lesser government that will prosecute women who choose to abort an unwanted pregnancy. It is not a lesser government that has pledged to prosecute the casual user of drugs. And it is not a lesser government that is now attempting to snuff out art and music that does not comply with its view of morality.

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King's Dream Distorted BY PHILLIP LOUGHLIN

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. was remembered this week for many things. One of those was his ability to move people with the spoken word. Probably the most remembered and oft-quoted speech he made was the "I Have a Dream" monologue.

Dr. King's famous "Dream" called for a nation where black people would not be judged by the color of their skin. An unfortunate trend now seems to be for some blacks to judge white people by that same standard.

I say that these people have wrapped themselves so deeply in their banner that they have lost sight of the initial goal. The quest for equality is being perverted by a movement among some blacks to rise up against the white man. . to wrest from him the control and power of this nation.

There is a call from these

the control and power of this nation.

There is a call from these black rebels, though no to necessarily specific, to separate black people from white. It is a call that is masked behind the thin disguise of getting back to our culture or "back to Africa". In itself, pride and interest in one's heritage is an admirable thing. But when I see these slogans in conjunction with interviews or music where one black calls for others of his race to rise up and fight the power, I am reminded of another organization. Weiss Moc (White Power), a white supremacist group.

Militant attitudes only make the very real problem of racism worse. The sixtles should serve as an example of that. It's been tried before. Malcolm X once called for similar action, until he

realized that in doing so, he was no better than his adversary. One does not destroy prejudice with prejudice. Dr. King, when he made his speech in Washington, DC,

Dr. King, when he made his speech in Washington, DC, embraced the militant attitude, but qualified his words with the admonition not to distrust all white people. "In the process of gaining our rightful place," he said, "we must not be guilty of wrongful deeds."

King's plan would have

wrongful deeds."
King's plan would have worked had he not been brought down by Ray's bullet. In part, he did succeed, for things were far worse then than they are now.

No leader has since stepped

had any real rights in America for a little over twenty years. Lee, who may be feeling the

inflated ego that often comes with well deserved success, cries out not for change of power, but for exchange. It may be unfortunate, but the democratic system is not going to allow that to happen overnight. The system is based on a majority rule, and white people make up an extreme majority of the American populace. Jesse Jackson proved that with the right approach, white people will vote for a black man. Lee's images of violence and ghetto logic are not the right approach. I find individuals like inflated ego that often comes

By Some

gave his life to start is being reversed.

I want to make clear that I am not calling for the black race to buckle under to oppression and injustice. Far from it. I would be thrilled to see King's dream come true. I do agree with Spike Lee in his assertion that there should be an equal opportunity for blacks in the film industry. Further, I agree with the more general aspect of that; that blacks should have a better opportunity to rise into positions of power in any field.

My point is, that these goals will never be attained by any separatist movement. This should be self-evident. Separation will only put blacks into a sub-culture from which they will never be when the means of the self-evident able to emerge.

In my own short lifetime, I have seen a great wave of change and improvement. There is yet a ways to go, but it is not an impossible dream. The Afro-American people have overcome many obstacles in their struggle, though they face many more. It is a shame though, that one of the blockades in their path is being set by some blacks who are setting themselves apart from and against white people. This if racism, and it is as ugly and degenerate as any practiced by the Aryan Brotherhood or the KKK.

I believe that all men activates. I helieve that all men activates. I had a soul has no color. When all boils down, there will be no black or white; red or yellow, Moslem or lew, catholic or Protestant. Rich and poor will be equal. There will not be two classes. .. good and evil. I'll take sides with the good.

We are beginning to see a digression of the relations between black and white, and it is most evident in the places where overt racism has been most recently laid to rest, the inner city and the rural south.

forward with King's ability. The Rev. Jesse Jackson may have that skill, but his leadership is being undermined by the voices of such men as Louis Farrakhan and Spike Lee. Their bitterness and anger against the white man's injustices is righteous and understandable. . their ideas for correcting these injustices are wrong.

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Jackson, like King, knows
that black and white people must work together to achieve true racial equality. Like King, he knows his race is going to have to work within the system to change the system. Jackson knows that the blacks have only

Lee irresponsible. He has the opportunity to represent the Afro-American race and instead takes that chance and espouses a prejudiced viewpoint.

Like him, many popular rap musicians are bringing the separatist message to the public eye. . . including the eyes of impressionable youth who even further misconstrue the ideals of "Black Power". We are beginning to see a digression of the relations between black and white, and it is most evident in the places where overt racism has most recently been laid to rest, the inner cities and the rural south. The process Dr. King

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Dear Mr. Editor,

On the very day I read your
"Letter to the Editor" concerning
the parking situation, I too was
late for a class. Not only due to
non-availability of a decent
parking space, but also because I
was stuck in a five minute traffic
jam while trying to get on the
campus.

Surely the day will come
when all the student parking will
be limited to boundary areas. We
are seeing this happen now. And
with the size of our campus everincreasing, we can only expect
our walking distances to grow
farther and farther away. One
tends to wonder if he or she wants
to pay the high cost for the
privilege of parking "somewhere
neam" our campus.

But are we looking at the "Big
Picture" here? Could we, as
students, not find another creative

solution to our parking woes?
Some quick math of how many student parking spaces are offered (3236), and how many off-campus commuters we have (4012.), should tell us that there are a lot of us, including me I'm afraid, who are single passenger drivers.

The idea of foregoing buying a sticker and biking onto campus brings up another point. It has been stated that if every able person would abstain from

driving for just one day out of the week it would greatly decrease our desperate pollution problem. Think about it! I jost student body gaves up driving for one day each week that would be roughly 3,000 less cars traveling in Wilmington per week. What a difference that could make. So before we ask the Administration to "... pave paradise, and put up (another) parking lot. ..", can we perhaps give up our own selfishness?

Participate in carpooling? Push for more participation with public transportation or other means? As stated in the article "The Environment Needs Help., Now, "tronically adjacent to the Letter From the Editor, "Now is not the time to act. That time, has passed." And it's still ticking...."







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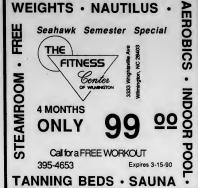




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### This Is A Very, Very Important Story

Once upon a time, in a small, sleepy little town called Wilmington, a great wrong was done unto the people. This is not a story for the weak at heart. The great wrong I am speaking of is the story of one Robert MacPherson, basketball coach and corrupter of the young.

The story begins at a hotel where the basketball team was staying throughout the CAA tournament. In a dark corridor the crime took place, and UNCW will never be the same. A shadow yullain reached from the blackness and handed an envelope containing the tainted money to the coach's sweaty hands. MacPherson ran from the hall and made his way to the room where the naive, young players waited for their coach, their hero. This is where the actual corruption occurred.

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occurred.

As the players listened to the man they had come to revere, they were introduced without their knowing to the world of crime and corruption. Never again would they be young, and unspoiled. From this point on they would be cold and hard. This was the end of the

innocence.

The players were given a few extra dollars for meal money, but we know where that could lead. One day your given five extra dollars for food, the next day you have a 300 dollar a day crack habit and your robbing and killing old people for their social security checks. It's this kind of thing that leads to lives going down the toilet, and careers being ruined. I hope none of them wanted to run for the Senate one day.

The story turns very sad and weepy at this point when we find out that the shadowy villain is a Board of Trustee's member who played college basketball, is a lawyer, and a former State Senator. That's the the weepy part. The sad part is that he claimed that he didn't know that giving money to college athletes was illegal. The story became even sadder when many of his former clients found out they had been convicted and sent to jail because he had used this defense in their cases. Later he was sent to jail for tax evasion and was quoted as saying "Taxes? Taxes? What do you mean I have to pay

taxes! I didn't knooow!"

It amazes me how big a deal the local media has made of this case. You would think by the amount of coverage on this story that Mr. Rountree gave Coach MacPherson 3000 dollars and he used it to buy hookers and liquor for the team. I admit hat claiming ignorance of NCAA rules about giving players money was pretty dumb, but front page coverage? I think not.

Maybe if we had gotten a seven foot shot blocker out of some of this dirty dealing it would have been front page news. Like a few years ago when an LSU assistant coach reported that a brief case he was carrying was stolen while on a recruiting trip. The interesting part was that he reported that the case contained 6000 dollars when it was stolen. I wonder how LSU got to be ranked in the top twenty year in and year out?

I hope that everyone will lay off this story until something happens that deserves media coverage. Like winning a game or something.

"Do not commit the error, common among the young, of assuming that if cannot save the whole of mankind have failed."

Jan de Hartog

### E. Allen Ray

### Always is Great, Tango is Trash

Always: Starring Richard Dreyfuss, Holly Hunter, and John

Rating: 9 out of a possible

In his long career of movie making, Steven Spielberg has made some of the most popular films of all time. From Raiders of the Lost Ark to E.T., Speilberg has been in some way associated with about six of the

Speilberg has been in some way associated with about six of the ten highest grossing movies in history. Always will probably not be one of those huge money makers that have become common for him, but with this romantic love story he may finally get what he has been without all these years. An Oscar.

In Always Speilberg shows his mastery at telling a story that could have been easily filled with tricks and special effects, but instead takes the human aspect of the film and really makes you care about all the characters. Although the movie deals with a character that is dead for the majority of the film there are no elaborate effects to show this. No walking through walls or dissappearing, just good acting and directing.

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Richard Dreyfuss stars in the lead role as Pete, a hoshor pilot who takes too many chances with his own life when putting out fires. When not putting out fires Pete spends his time with his friend Al (Goodman) or with his griffriend Dalinda (Hunter). Everything is changed however when Pete takes one chance too many and is killed, leaving behind many things unresolved.

This movie deals mainly with the feeling that we often leave

relationships without being able to tell people how we really feel about them. Always gives a unique angle on this experience, and also makes you apart of the characters lives. The performances in Always were all outstanding from Richard Dreyfuss playing the romantic lead, to John Goodman showing that he may well be the finest actor in America over 300 pounds.

This is definitely a movie to take a date to, and don't be surprised if you catch yourself getting a little misty-eyed. I know I did. Always is playing at the College Road Cinemas.

Tango and Cash: Starring Sylvester Stallone and Kurt

Russell Rating: 5 out of a possible

Have you been wanting to go out and see a really good movie? Does the acting and story of most films leave you wanting more? Well if this has been the case say mo more. Tango and Cash is the movie for you. It has brilliant writing, wonderful acting, and a sense of direction not seen in many motion pictures today. Rush out and see it immediately. Wait, wait, I was just kidding. Tango and Cash is one of those rare films that from the opening scene you know is going to be really, really bad.

The movie opens with Tango (Stallone) standing alone in the road, with only a six-gun between him and an eighteen wheeler. Will Tango be able to stop the bad guys, or will he be killed by

the speeding semi? Well of course he stops the truck, the movie just started. After this kind of a beginning I figured that the movie could only get better.

From beginning to end Tango and Cash was one of the most unoriginal, cliche, and predictable movies I have ever seen. Every aspect of this movie seemed to be borrowed from another film. From lines that were stolen from other films, to Jack Palance playing the same character he played in Batman, Tango and Cash should have been called Borrowed and Stolen.

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Los Angeles' two most arrogant, macho loner cops are thrown together when a evil crime lord has them framed for murder. Will they learn to work together who covercome adversity, and clear their name? Who cares.

Kurt Russell, who usually turns in a good performance must have been threatened at gun point to take this role. The set actor in the world couldn't have made Cash a likeable character. Near the end of this film 1 began to root for the bad guys hoping that the end of this film I began to root for the bad guys hoping that maybe for once the bad guys would win. Needless to say, I was disappointed at both the outcome and the ending.

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However, Sylvester Stallone turns in a better performance than some of his recent roles. In Tango and Cards, Stallone has at least 100 times as many lines as usual, and he manages to keep his shirt on. But, that is not enough to make you want to see this dog. Go out dancing, and save your



### Jazz Jam at UNCW

"This is how jazz music was enjoyed in the early days," says Dr. Harry Van Velser about the upcoming jam session to be held in the living room of the UNCW Student Union Friday, February 2, from 11:30-1:30. The 10th Annual North Carolina Jazz Music Festival, organized by a committee cofounded by Dr. Van Velser, is providing a rare intimate jam session, free of charge, to the UNCW student and faculty. The performers will include Spanky Davis, George Masso, and Milt Hinton, who are all international jazz musician veterans who have accompanied such household names as Duke Ellington, Buddy Goodman, Ellington, Buddy Goodman, Jimmy Dorsey, and Louis

Ellington, Buddy Goodman, Jimmy Dorsey, and Louis Armstrong. Dr. Van Velsor relayed the significance and details of the upcoming event.

"This will be a rare opportunity for college students to be exposed to live classical jazz music performed by jazz music particular instruments."

Students will be able to sit of stand only a few feet away as the combined total of hundreds of years of show business experience perform. The jam session will be done in the tradition of the early jazz concerts, in which each musician will take turns leading the group of players in improvisational style, through various Dixie land, blues, and swing tunes, in a relaxed and easy atmosphere. Dr. Van Velser

explained why this was their preferred method of performance, as opposed to a more traditional concert in an auditorium.

"When the audience gets excited, the musicians get excited, and so on. As a result they feed off of each other and then everyone has a good time."

Dr. Van Velser was happy to say that for he fourth year in a row, the actual festival which takes place at the Hilton, February 3-4, is a sold out event, with patrons coming from as far away as Ohio, Florida, and the North East to hear 14 world performer jazz musicians come together. One such musician, Milt Hinton, known by many as "The Judge", is not only a highly experienced and accomplished dass player, but is also a role model for many modern day high school and college students teaching bass clinics all over the country, especially in the North East where the arts are heavily funded.

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Though the careers of all of these musicians boasts of such classic prerequisites as The Johnny Carson Show, the old Dick Cavett Show, Rock Around the Clock, and Lady Sings the Blues, these players are soloists and prefer to travel and perform on their own.

The NC Jazz Festival Committee believes that jazz is the best type of music produced in America and want more and more people to be able to hear and appreciate it. They also hope that such live casual performances as this will promote rediscovery of jazz playing and listening in this area's young people.



Comedian Stu Ross played on campus Wednesday night. The show was nation for Campus Entertain

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### **LEAPS** Is Revamped

#### BY HOLLY PRICE STAFF WRITER

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STAFF WATTER
Formerly called LEAPS, WE,
Wilmington Excellence
organization was formed last
March. Since then the group
which is made up of many
UNCW faculty members,
Carolina Power and Light
Company, and various
community business leaders, has
been very busy.
Wilmington was selected by
NC Department of Commerce and
by Carolina Power and Light as
one of two experimental efforts to
explore ways that a community
can achieve growth while
maintaining its quality of life.
Walter DeVries, the Executive
Director of the Institute of
Politics, talked with a wide range
of people in leadership positions
in Wilmington to get names of
men and women considered to be
leaders in Wilmington and who
had the time and commitment to
this committee. Carolina Power
and Light engaged the assistance
of the A.D. Little consulting firm
to do training and team building
with the committee and start it
functioning.

WE's goal is to come as close
as possible to achieving
excellence in all aspects of life in
the Wilmington area and, ins
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The objectives the coganization has been looking at are 1). To enhance the environment and quality of life and improve the standard of living for the Wilmington area. 2) forcate a cadre of well informed citizens who will actively participate in community decision making. 3.) To create a think tank for the community researching ideas and issuing reports and recommendations. 4.) Create and mobilize a community interest constituency who will have foremented and the community interest constituency who will have foremented and the community of the community of the constituency. interest constituency who will help formulate and implement action plans.

action plans.

There are 24 members of the main body of the organization. These members are divided into subcommittees which study areas of concern within the community, and bring recommendations for action back to the board. Currently

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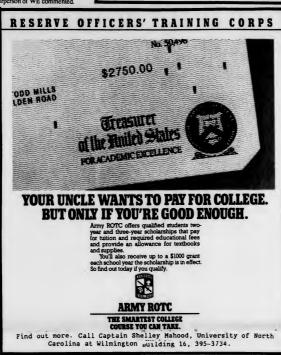
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#### Headache? Try Relaxation

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Inhale a n d exhale at least ten times, as slowly and as deeply as possible.

Next focus on

relaxing the muscles in each part of your body. Start by silently telling your toes to Then work relax. through your ankles, calves and Phighs, telling each in turn to relax.

Visualize the muscles going limp, becoming as soft as putty. With each easy breath, feel your muscles loosen.

Continue working up your body, through your pelvic area, stomach, lower back, upper back, shoulders and chest. Relax your arms, including your fingers.

Finally, spend a few moments relaxing your face: the forehead, eyebrows; eyes, cheeks, ears; jaws, lips and tongue Picture your scalp loosening.

This relaxation process should take 10 to 20 minutes. Once you've finished, you should lie quietly, basking in the sense of relaxation for a few Imagine minutes. yourself floating on a cloud. Come to life slowly by gently stretching.

Once you start relaxing yourself, the days of reaching for aspirin bottle may be over.



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### Transfer Rate Is Low From Community Colleges

(CPS)--Community colleges arent doing their job of helping "disadvantaged" students start a college education and transfer to four-year campuses for bachelor's degrees, a damning new University of Michigan study of two-year college transfer students claims.

Claims.

The study found that most of the students who do transfer from two-year to four-year campuses had the grades to start at a four-year school directly out of high capped.

Relatively few of the students who enrolled at two-year schools because they had poor high school grades end up transferring school grades end up transferring to BA programs, Michigan researchers Valerie Lee and Kenneth Frank found in their

Kenneth Frams to study.

As a result, they concluded, two-year schools are not helping disadvantaged students earn bachelor's degrees and thus escape

"While broader access to two-"While broader access to two-year institutions may appear to increase educational opportunities for disadvantaged students, it's the more advanced students with better academic preparation in high school who make up the 25 percent who actually transfer to four-year colleges," said Lee, an asst. professor of education. "This suggests that the community college experience may actually perpetuate rather

than ameliorate social stratification in higher education."
Community college officials vehemently disputed the report, saying Lee and Frank didn't look at their school's overall mission. "Some university researches tend to look at community college success only by transfer rates to four-year schools, but

"Some university researchers tend to look at community college success only by transfer rates to four-year schools, but that's only one part of our mission."

that's only one part of our mission," said Harold Heiner, president of Whatcom Community College in Bellingham, Washington.
Whatcom's programs include adult high school, vocational training and classes for immigrants preparing for United States clitzenship.
"If you teach somebody to read, and then they get a job, that changes the social stratification," Heiner said.

"We all disagree with the study because it focuses totally on transfer students," added Don Poster, an administrator at Waubonsee Community College in Sugar Grove, II.

Dale Pamell, president of the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges, said, "For an awful lot of disadvantaged students, we're their only hope. We offer more doors of opportunity for disadvantaged students."

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community colleges ever plan to transfer.

"I get a little tired of university professors always trying to measure us against their arbitrary standards," he said. "The average age of our students is 29, they're working people and two-thirds of them are part-time people."

Community college administrators are overreacting, Lee said.

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"The fact of the matter is (that) a good number of students do transfer. All I am saying is that most of those who transfer were qualified to attend a four-year college right out of high school."

"Obviously they didn't read the report. I'm perfectly willing to discuss the study, but it distresses me that they are drawing conclusions from press releases," Lee said.

#### "Best Colleges In America" Is Criticized Ranking

(CPS)--Charging list that purport to rank colleges in order of their quality are misleading, a higher education group blasted US News and World Report in late December for its annual "Best Colleges in America" list. Officials of the National Center for Postsecondary Governance and Finance (INCPGF) at the University of Maryland said the criteria used to rank the schools--Scholastic Achievement Test scores of freshmen, student retention and

financial resources, to name a few-don't paint an accurate overall picture of the schools.

"By and large, we suggest (U.S. News & World Report) gather more information that is contextual. That would give a better sense of the overall environment," said Richard Chait, NCPGF executive director.

But magazine editor Mel Elfin replied that his staff meets with college presidents each year to find ways to improve the criteria, and that it adopts most of the

suggestions.

"College presidents will argue against rankings, especially if they don't do well, or as well as they hoped," he added. "When it suits their purpose, (colleges) will use rankings, when it doesn't they will decry them."

"The rankings aren't worth a hoot," Chait countered. "They are a necessary marketing tool to sell magazines. Americans love rankings."



### College Enrollment Grows

(CPS)--Thanks to record mbers of community college d part-time students, national flege enrollment apparently has

and part-time students, national college enrollment apparently has risen again.

For the 10th straight year, nationwide college enrollment has defied predictions of a decline, and has emerged from the 1980s - a decade which was supposed to see a precipitous drop in the numbers of college students and bring on the closure of some 2 0 0 campuses -- higher than ever, two one with the consumers of college students and bring on the closure of some 2 0 0 campuses -- higher than ever, two onew student censuses show.

"It's fascinating that higher education is at an all-time high this year," observed Elain El-thawas of the American Council on Education (ACE), which found in a survey of 17 states that campus populations grew 1 percent to 4 percent over last year's.

"Those who were were cautious (in their predictions) are surprised," she said.

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While the final nationwide head count won't be out until February, ACE's numbers indicate that as many as 12.5 million students may be attending classes on the country's campuses this year.

The US Dept. Of Education, the federal agency that administers most federal college programs and that keeps the official count of the student population, last summer predicted about 12.2 million students would enroll this year, a 1 percent growth over 1988-89.

Two-year and community

Two-year and community colleges seem to be enjoying the biggest boom.

About 5.5 million students are

About 5.5 million students are taking community college classes, an increase of 5.7 percent over last year, the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges (AACIC), a Washington, DC-based group

Washington, Says, Says.
Different kinds of students, moreover, are registering at the two-year schools, observers agree.
James Palmer of the Center for Community College Education, which is based at George Mason University in Virginia, said that where the

colleges' growth during the 1980's was driven by an influx of older, part-time students, this year more high school grads ar enrolling to attend classes full

time.

Many of the new two-year college students ordinarily would have chosen to go to four-year

have chosen to go to four-year colleges.

AACIC President Dale Parnell agreed. "We are hearing from our colleges that an increasing number of high school graduates are enrolling in community, technical, and junior colleges."

Some of the increases are huge. At Pellissippi State Community College in Tennessee, the number of students has skyrocketed by 44

"The actual number of (high school) graduates has decreased but, of those, more are going to college."

percent, to 4,702 students in just one year. Delgado Community College in Louisiana reports a record 24 percent enrollment jump.

Yet such growth can cause problems for students. "We're pushed to the limit," said Blaine Nisson, student services director at Linn-Benton Community College in Oregon. "We've had a lot of problems serving students."

LBCC's enrollment has grown by 20 percent during the past two years, Nisson reports.

Four-year campus enrollment also rose this year, though not as significantly, the ACE discovered.

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enrollment, for example, jumped by 7.1 percent to 12,586 students. The University of Arizona also reported a large enrollment increase -- up 5.5 percent or 35,647 -- from the 1988-89 school year. The growth caps a decade of steady growth that, according to demographers' predictions since the mid-seventies, was supposed to be a decade of crisis in American higher education.

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Citing the decrease in the number of people who would turn 18-years old during the eighties, observers forecast nationwide

number of people who would turn 18-years old during the eighties, observers forecast nationwide enrollment would plummet, leaving dorms and classrooms nearly empty and hundreds of small private four-year colleges too broke to stay open.

In late December, however, the College Board, a New York-based education association, found that undergraduate enrollment actually increased 8 percent between 1980 and 1988.

"Colleges have managed to sustain considerable increases in their overall undergraduate enrollment despite only a slight increase of 0.5 percent in overall freshman enrollment," said Jean Marzone of the College Board.

Marzone said the reason was that more part-time students registered during the decade. In her report, "Summary Statistics: Annual Survey of Colleges 1989-90" she noted that nationwide enrollment barely would have changed since 1980 without the influx of part-timers.

Full-time enrollment grew by only 1.8 percent, but part-time enrollment jumped 17.3 percent, the report says.

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ACE's El-Khawas added that a greater percentage of high school seniors opted to go to college instead of entering the job market

"The actual number of (high school) graduates has decreased," she said, "but, of those, more are

sne said, but, of those, more are going to college.
"It's a matter of the economy. Industries are hiring fewer people right out of high school," El-Khawas said.

#### **Campuses Drop Divestment Activities** dampened college divestment

(CPS)-- The number of campuses that have sold off shares in firms that do business in segregationist South Africa has dropped considerably since mid-1986, the Investor Responsibility Research Center (RRC) reports. At the height of student protest of South African apartheid in 1985, 32 schools either revised old investment policies or adopted new ones to divest themselves of shares in companies that had an economic interest in South Africa the Washington, DC based IRRC said.

Since then, the number of schools adopting new investment policies dropped from 29 in 1986 to four in 1989.

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Several factors contributed to the drop in divestment activity, including the South African government's decision in mid-1986 to crack down on the flow of information.

of information.

"Network news programs were no longer inundated with the graphic pictures of the white policemen beating black protestors with rubber whips and truncheons that had served so well to focus the US public's attention on the problem of apartheid," the report noted.

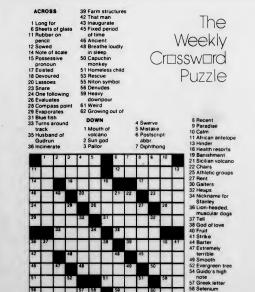
A new federal law banning new US investment in South Africa and the continuing exodus of US firms from the segregationist country also

dampened college divestment activities.

Student activists, then, seem to be the victims of their own success, the report said. They have "found it hard to convince their fellow students of the need to continue exerting pressure on heir boards of trustees to adopt divestment measures."

But Richard Knight of the Africa Fund, a New York based anti-apartheid group, says college activists still are pressing for divestment, and, where that has been accomplished, are pushing their schools to drop companies like IBM, Coca-Cola, and General Motors that still distribute their Motors that still distribute their products in the country.

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See Solution page 5.

# SEAHAWK SPORTS

### Way Out In (W)right Field

Chris Wright Sports Editor

#### Ethics 101, A course in Human Relations

"Welcome class to ENG-495-03, 'The NCAA

"Welcome class to ENG-495-03, The NCAA rules and bylaws-understanding and administering, a critical analysis explicating the principles of the governing body of intercollegiate athletics.'
"Recently, it has come to the attention of the higher-beings of this campus, including you, Mr. Rountree, that there is a need for such a class as

Nountree, that there is a need for such a class as this. "Obviously you are aware of the chronology of events during the last two years. It is for that reason that you were assigned this class. "With my help, you should no longer see it necessary to cop a plea of ignorance when another illegal act is investigated.

"Mr. McPherson, Robert or Bob?"
"Robert, thank you."

"Fine. Robert, during. last year's CAA tournament, Mr. Moneytree, Rountree gave you \$300 to pass on to your players, isn't that correct?"
"He said to use it in the basketball program as I saw fit."

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"When exactly did you receive this money?"

"Following a win. In a hotel lobby,"

"You've been coaching basketball for 25 years, most of which at the collegiate level, and you still didn't see anything wrong with this transaction?"

"No, not at the time."

"Mr. Moneytree, you are a prominent lawyer in the Wilmington area, is that not correct?"

"That is correct."

"You also played Division I basketball, true?"

"Yot very well, but yes, it's nonetheless true."

"Then how, sir, given your occupation and prior involvement with college basketball, can you is there and expect us to believe that you had no idea that what you were doing was illegal?"

"Objection."

"This is a classroom, Moneytree, not a

"Objection.
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courroom. Further, it is my classroom. Objection overwiled.

"Class can anyone tell me why Mr. Money-ure's actions violated NCAA rules? Of course ind, and that is why you are here.

"Turning to just about every single page of your NCAA manual, you'll see that the NCAA clearly states that is a violation to subsidize the players with money that exceeds the per diem allotment set forth by the school.

"To continue, that includes everything from meal money to date money to poker money."

"Yes, poker money! to airport fare to taxi fare to extra cheese on a slice of pizza."

"What about our tidy little eight-room efficiency down at Figure 8 island?"

"Absolutely out of the question.

"Mr. Jones, you are the owner of a pawn shop, correct?"

"Yes, North Carolina Precious Metals and Pawn, located at ..."

"I'm not really interested in where you're shop

"I just thought maybe some of your readers

may be."
"Our readers are interested in bringing culprits such as yourself to justice. "Hypothetical situation, of course. A player brings in a gold chain to your store. The chain is valued at \$50. You buy the chain from the player for \$500, knowing you couldn't sell if for that much if someone had to unhook it off of \$1 covergirl Elle McPherson's neck in order to purchase it. Would you consider this to be a violation?"
"Why you little son."

McPhersons neck in outer to parkins when you consider his to be a violation?"
"With you little son....."
"Calm down, Mr. Jones, no one is accusing you of such devilish tactics. We are merely trying to gain some insight into the mindset of some of our more prominent athletic supporters
"I would consider it a stupid business move."
"More or less stupid than giving Moneytree \$100 to give to coach McPherson?"
"Buy that chain was stupider..."
"Buy that chain was stupider..."
"Sorry, buying that chain was more stupid than giving Moneytree the \$100,"
"I couldn't help but notice that you said, 'was more stupid' instead of 'would have been more stupid' instead of 'would have been more stupid'."
"Class, can anyone tell me what the difference is between those two statements?"
"He did it. He did it. He bought the chain."

"Class, can anyone tell me what the difference is between those two statements?"
"He did it. He did it. He bought the chain."
"Thank you, class.
"Mr. Hood, you've been relatively quiet today. Do you have anything you would like to add or clear up? Perhaps you would like to respond to a former player's accusations that you often gave him money, sometimes in rather large sums? You have of course denied it, but there have been other players who have said the same thing. Do you wish to respond?"
"No, but may I be excused to run to the bathroom?"
"Sy Jut may I be excused to run to the bathroom?"
"By all means. In fact, I suggest I end class by asking each of you to join Hood in the restroom."
I knew they were full of it the whole time.

#### speakout over Hawk's woes Fans

BY PATRICK FOWLER

ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Must Mae go?, or Mac must go!

Head basketball coach Robert McPherson is in his last year of a four-year contract, during which the program has endured two separate National Collegiate Athetic Association investigations. On both accounts, the university and the program were cleared of any wrongdoing.

Recently, however, several players against one another, demonstrates little or no concern for his players, and has even given cash installments to players above and beyond the allotment set by the school.

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Athletic Director Bill Brooks has given no indication as to whether McPherson will remain the head basketball coach. When questioned by The Seahawk, Brooks was unavailable for comment.

However, several students, student-athletes, and coaches were asked to share their attitudes concerning the current state of the program as well as its future direction.

The majority of the students, including UNCW shortstop Trent Mongero, have expressed concurn regarding the current state of affairs and the potential narm it could do to UNCW.

"I'm disappointed," Mongero said Tuesday

night, "and if this is true I think they should put more thought into their actions before they did it.

"I don't want any bad publicity to come to UNCW because we have up and coming programs. You expect this type of thing at N.C. State."

Other students seem to share the same feelings toward the assorted shenanigans from the athletic department, namely the basketball program.

"I think they have to investigate to see if they really did it," said sophomore business major Frank Colvin.

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Still there are those who choose to ignore the Hawks past digression of NCAA's rules and back the Seahawks all the way like Wilmington resisdent Nadja Eady, "It think it's right to find out the truth, but I don't think he did it," she said.

There have been rumors going around since last year of the status of McPherson's job. Students and at least one disgruntled former basketball player, Jason Moore, have shown dipleasure in the leadership tactics of the main man at the helm for the Hawks. Moore left the Seahawk's program along with other reasons because of personal difference between him and Coach Mac. One student, seemly frustrated by the coaching department, took upon himself to advertise for a new leader sporting a poster stating." Wanted: A new new leader sporting a poster stating "Wanted: A new head coach, Apply at UNCW athletic office". One

thing for certain, a decison about McPherson's whereabouts for the 1991 season will be answered in the not too distant future. The student forum had mixed reviews on the coach's plight.

"I think his contract should be renewed. Everyone should have a job," expressed Nadja Eady.

"I'm not a basketball expert so I don't feel qualified to answer the question yes or no. The basketball players don't seemed affected by hint would like to see any change that helps the basketball program," said Trent Mongero.

The rest of the replies weren't as kind.

"If he gave players money, then I think they should let him go," said Gladys Diggs.

"No, I don't think we should renew his contract," said Frank Colvin, "We need a change out there and more action."

The students and the student athletes both have expressed a displeasure in the recent developments of the Seahawk basketball program. Still, Mr. McPherson has not given any of us a losing record in his four year stay here, which at the present rate of Seahawk losses may soon change. However, one can't overlook the fact that the Seahawks have also been in two CAA tournament finals. Neither can they ignore the NCAA violations. It is apparent that something has to be done. The only question to be answered is where to start.

#### Hawks off to worst start in school history

CHRIS WRIGHT

Winless inside the conference, and almost outside, you might think that UNCW basketball coach Robert McPherson is disappointed in his team's early season failure.

Think peans

Think again.

McPherson, who in his 25th year of coaching has never endured a losing season, said there are several keys as to why his club got off to a 3-10 start.

"I don't think we're a 3-10 team," McPherson Wednesday. "I think other teams and coaches t look at us like a 3-10 team. We have played a

said Wednessay, don't look at us like a 3-10 team. We many very tough schedule."

UNCW recently came off a road trip where they lost to American University, 73-70, on a fluke three-pointer at the buzzer. McPherson has said several times that he felt the Eagles were the most talented team in the league.

So how does he explain a three-point home loss to Navy, followed by the successful stint at American?

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American?

"I think several of the coaches agreed at Media Day (prior to the beginning of the season) that we have an extremely balanced league." he said. "On any given night anybody in this league can beat anybody. The only surprise I've seen this year was Richmond beating (George) Mason so handidly. I thought they would win, but not by 14."



Robbie Carter fight; off defenders under the basket in the Hawks'game against George Mason. The Hawks lost the game for their first CAA lost of the season. The Hawks are 0-3 in CAA play.

McPherson said he sees tonight's game against Davidson, followed by a home encounter with front-runner Richmond as the key to getting "over the hump."
"It's taken us a while and we just haven't quite been able to get there," McPherson said. "The

kids are improving. Our field goal percentage was better last week, and the defensive intensity has

"We can't overlook Davidson, but a win against Richmond would be a good start."

### Swimmers torpedoed by Pirates 127.5-115

RY SUZI SHERFIELD

SPORTS WRITER

Despite losing to East Carolina last Saturday in both men's and women's swimming, UNCW swam to first place finishes in 12 events.

The Pirates sank the Seahawks, 127.5-11.5 in the men's competition while gaining a 134-101 victory over the women.

Amy Lewis took first place positions in the 200-meter individual medley, and 100-meter reestyle events. She was also a part of the winning 400-meter freestyle events. She was also a part of the winning 400-meter freestyle relay team.

Mary Tartar also placed first in her event, the 200-meter breasstsroke.

In women's diving, Mary Beth Mills dominated both the one and three-meter competitions. Mills broke the standing record for the forward drive with a half-twist, capturing a near perfect mark.

"We just ent back from Christmas training." perfect mark.
"We just got back from Christmas training

and I worked really hard," said Mills, who broke personal records as well as recording the Seahawks highest grade.

Nick Revelas carried the men's team, winning both the 50-meter and 100-meter free style events. Although he did not swim his best times, he was not disappointed with the outcome.

"We trained hard over the break and I was pleased with my time, considerine how tired I was "

"We trained hard over the break and I was, pleased with my time, considering how tired I was," Revelas said. "The competition was tough." Revelas is the returning conference champion in the 100-meter butterfly and hopes to wear the 50-meter freestyle crown as well.

The men's 400-meter freestyle relay team

also swam to a first place finish.

Matt Garten won the one-meter springboard

competition.

Clifton Perkins took the 200-meter individual medley. Perkins was confident he would place highly in this competition since he had only lost on

two previous occasions this year.

Perkins, who won the event in a time of one minute, 57 seconds, is only four-tenths of a second away from breaking the school record, something he said he hopes to eventually break.

"I expect to break it in the conference championship," he said.

Coach Dave Allen, despite the pair of setbacks was nonetheless pleased with his team's performance.

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"I have nothing to complain about," he said.
"I think they did a fine job.
Allen also said that the intense practice sessions held over the break were beginning to pay dividends.

"Our depth is coming in more now," Allen said. "Before we would have two swimmers for an

event, now we have four. The hard work is paying off."

#### Sports Shorts...

#### Lady Hawks drop five straight games,

The women's basketball team droped their fifth and sixth straight games over the weekend to James Madison and American University. The Lady Hawkster's dropped Sautrday night's contest against the Dukes, 79-52. Lisa Williams led all Seahawks in scoring netting 14 points. She was followed by Tressa Reese (10 points) and Kelly Kincaid with eight. The green machine trailed the whole game and never got closer than six points as the tougher Dukes bounded the offensive boards for easy put backs...The team then traveled up to the D.C. area to take on the American Eagles on their home court. Reese and Bennet (Jennifer) lit up the backcourt combining for 21 of the Seahawk's 35 first half points.

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Reese went 6-8 from the field and grabbed 4 rebounds as the Hawks stayed close to the Eagles, 38-35. However American pulled away in the second half shooting 59 percent from the field and outrebounding the Hawks, 34-29. Reese kept the

Hawks in the game scoring 23 points and collecting

Hawks in the game scoring 23 points and collecting four steals.

The Eagles were led by Felicia Young's 26 point outburst and the tandem of Blackburn (15 pt) and Walker (12 pt)...The Hawks overall records dropped to 3-6 and CAA mark-0-3.... Thursday's night home men's basketball contest against Davidson College is State Employees Recognition Night at Trask Coliseum. Basketball tickets can be purchased at half price for all state employees. All employees association of North Carolina)... The Lawn team will have a home meet against Furman University Saturday's afternoon at 1 p.m.

The Hawks are coming off a dual lost by the men and women's squad to East Carolina (See Stery Above). The team will be on the road after the meet with a contest against UNC-Charlotte on Jan. 27.

Currently the men are 3-4 and the women are 3-5. The Hawks set eight new best performace

need win

marks and springboard specialist Mary Beth Mills qualified for both the one and three meter in the zone with season highs of 272,925 (1-m) and 272.77.

Mills, a senior, is one of the favorite in the upcoming CAA Championships. Mills 's high diving number broke an seven year varsity mark held by Jill Amos. . . The ultimate frisbee club is off and running into the spring season. The Seamen are participating in local tournament and contest in preparations of qualifying for the Ultimate's nationals help in May.

. . . A late breaking score; the UNCW women

... A late breaking score; the UNCW women basketball team broke their five game losing streak with a 64-56 victory over N.C. A&T. Tressa Reese scored 20 plus to lead all scorers. The Hawks up their record to 6-5 for the season. The Hawks one again got backcourt help from Lleawilliams and Kelly Kincaid.

# THE SEAHAWK

## Simmons Named New Dean

New Union Name Contest

New Union Name Contest
The University Union will soon have two buildings to meet the many and varied needs of the campus. As that growth takes place, a new name is needed for the new building going up on the site of the old of warehouse. The University Union is sponsoring a contest to select the name for that new building. The new facility will house the post office and an increased number of student mailboxes, an expanded Zame room, a snack bar/coffee house with stage, dance Toor, and projection TV, a large lobby lounge and Zathering place, the university personnel office, preeting soon, and a large multipurpose room holding up to 650 people for dances, movies, receptions, plays, banquets, meetings and workshops, and skhibits. A committee of students, faculty and staff will review all entries. Entrants may submit more than I name on the entry form. The winning entry must convey the meaning of the facility and its many uses to students, faculty, staff, and visitors. To be eligible for a prize, the winner must be a student, faculty or staff member, or an alumnus/a of the university. The winner will receive git certificate for \$50 from the UNCW book store and a pass for free play in the University Union Game Room for the remainder of the semester.

Entry forms are available at the University Union Hofformation Center. The deadline for entries is

remainder of the semester.

Entry forms are available at the University Union
Information Center. The deadline for entries is
Monday, February 5, 1990. For more information call
195-3285 or stop by UU 214.

Become A Better Pool Player

Have you always wanted to walk up to the pool table and make that perfect shot? If your answer was YES\*, take the first step in that direction on Wednesday, January 31 in the University Union Game Room. Frank Tullis, a nationally ranked 9-ball street will always will have a will lead two clinic for interests students. Room. Frank Tullis, a nationally ranked 9-ball player, will lead two clinics for interested students, faculty, and staff. The 6:30 pm clinic is designed for beginners. Intermediate and more advanced players should attend at 8 pm.
Sign up now at the Information Center. The clinic will be free for the first three registrants, \$2 for everyone else. Register now if you want to become a better billiards player.

AIDS in Africa: Education and Prevention

AIDS in Africa: Education and Prevention In Zimbabwe
Faculty, staff and students are invited to an informal reception and discussion by guest speaker David Wilson, Assistant Professor of Psychology at the University of Zimbabwe. Currently, AIDS infection in Africa is most often spread by heterosexual or mother to infant transmission. Validation forms for student attendance will be available. Light infreshments will be served from 12:30-100 pm and the discussion will be from 1:00-2:00 pm at the Hawks Nest in the University Union on Wednesday 1:000. Spraced by the LINCW.

anuary 31, 1990. Sponsored by the UNCW bepartment of Psychology, Office of Health romotion/LivWELL and Chancellors Standing lommittee Regarding AIDS.

Olympics Program

Special Olympics Program Needs Coaches
The New Hanover County Special Olympic Program
needs Coaches to train Athletes for local spring track
and field events prior to April 11, 1990. The training
sessions will be on Thursday, January 25, 1990 at
Trask Coliseum. Two training sessions will be offered
9-10 am and 5:30-6:30 pm at Trask Coliseum. For
more information, please contact Dr. Sue Combs at
935-5362 or Kathy Kittleson or Michael Clark at the
Wilmington Parks and Recreation Department at 3417660

AA Meeting
AA meeting every Friday at 3 pm in UU 210. Come
join us!

Student Leadership Conference
the Student Leadership Conference will occur on
suary 27th from 9 am until 5 pm in the University
tion. Registration is going on daily from 8 am
til 5 pm at the Leadership Center, also you will be
te to register the morning of the conference at 9 am.

Faculty Member Needed to Coach

Faculty Member Needed to Coach
College Bowl
he Student Activities Office is looking for a faculty
sember interested in coaching a College Bowl team.
Ollege Bowl is an academic quiz cournament
anctioned by the Association of College Unionamenterational that will begin in early February. The
rinners from the UNCW competition will attend the
gloral tournament in Memphis, Tennessee. If you
re interested, please call Lanita Hanson at 395-3827.

Devaney to Speak on "Chaos, Fractal and Dynamics
Professor Robert Devaney from the Department of Mathematics at Boston University will speak on "Chaos, Fractals and Dynamics: Computer experiments in Mathematics" at 3 pm, Friday, Feb. 2 in room 100 of Morton Hall at UNCW. Devaney is the author of Chaos and Fractals: The Mathematics behind the Computer Graphics. The lecture is free and open to the public.

BY BRIAN MCMURRY STAFF WRITER

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Dr. Carolyn H. Simmons, the current Associate Dean of Colorado at Dener was named Dean of the UNCW and Colorado at Dener was named Dean of the UNCW and Colorado at Dener was named Dean of the UNCW and Colorado at Dener was named Dean of the UNCW and Colorado at Dener was named Dean of the UNCW and Colorado at Dener was named Dean of the UNCW and Colorado at Dener was named Dean of the UNCW and Colorado at Dener was named Dean of the UNCW and Colorado at Dener was named Dean of the UNCW and Colorado at Dener was named Dean of the UNCW and Colorado at Dener was named Dean of the UNCW and Colorado at Dener was named Dean of the UNCW and the selection of Colorado at Dener and from the University of Kentucky. In 1967, Simmons received her Ph.D. in Social Psychology, also for the University of Kentucky. From 1967 to 1970, simmons was named as the Associate Dean for Undergraduate and Academic Associate Dean for Undergraduate and Sciences is a scoolate Dean for Colorado at Denver and Graduate Affairs at the University of Kentucky. In 1967, and the professor of psychology at the University of Colorado at Denver and from 1976 to 1985 the was and Associate Professor. Simmons was named as the Associate Potessor of psychology as the University of Colorado at Denver and from 1976 to 1985 the was and Associate Potensor. Simmons was named as the Associate Potensor of the College of Arts and Sciences of the Co

responsible for budgeting and supervision of sixteen Marine Science Resources. Plyler said that while he different departments. Furthermore, the dean oversees enjoyed every aspect of his job as dean, 'I missed the hiring and promotion of faculty within the departments. rewarding interaction with the students.' The largest of five academic areas at UNCW, the College of Arts and Sciences includes English, Foreign process of his successor but he said that he would be Languages, Psychology, Speech Communications, available for '... any advice she wants to seek.' He went on to say that Simmons had a great deal of Dr. Daniel Plyler retired from the position effective experience in such an administrative role and he July I, 1989 after serving as dean for fifteen years. Under emphasized that she was well qualified. He seemed to feel Plyler, the first dean of the college, the number of faculty that if his help is needed, it will be in the transition phase.

### **ARA Employees Voice Complaints**

BY PHILLIP LOUGHLIN

allegedly promised evaluations and raises.

"They keep telling us that 'when they are proposed to said one source.

The attention of The Seahawk. The trouble is centered around the delay of interviewed wished to remain anonymous

### **Car Hit By Bicyclist**

BY DAVID BURKE

Last Tuesday, proximately 1:00pm, a stu approximately 1:00pm, a student riding a bike at the entrance to parking lot S, in front of the East Cafeteria, collided with a 1984 Chevrolet Cavalier, injuring the bianglist and damaging the care

not released.

The bicyclist was apparently leaving the parking lot in front of the East Cafeteria and was riding on the left side of the road when he collided with the car which was turning into the entrance from Price Drive.

The driver reported that he was

The driver reported that he was moving at approximately 10 miles per hour at the time of the collision.

collision.

The bicyclist suffered a bruised

Hanover Hospital, treated, and released.

The bicycle was severely damaged and the car sustained approximately \$500 in damage.

Although the campus policie charged the bicyclist with riding on the wrong side of the road, the driver of the car said that he would not hold the bicyclist financially responsible for the damage to the car.

Officer James Brown, who arrived at the scene, stated that since the collision occurred after the bike had passed the cross-walk at the entrance to the parking lot, he was responsible for being on the correct side of the road. "A biker," said Officer Brown, "has to follow the same traffic rules as a car if he is on the street."

in fear of reprisals. "We were told that compensation over the Christmas layoff, after three months, we would be eligible When they went to collect, they found that for a raise. We haven't seen anything!"
David Long, Food Service Director, says the evaluations have been processed, but that their status is not known at this because they were done on the wrong forms," said Long. "Also, it says in the handbook that you can be reviewed every inflort of the mental to the content of the

handbook that 'you can be reviewed every in for unemployment," he went on. "We ninety days', but that doesn't mean you wen fill out the forms and send them in will get a raise."

Long is also concerned that these people did not come to him. "I can't do one thing for these people did not come to him." I can't do one thing for these people if I don't know who they are. If they have a complain, they need to come see me."

Theresa Ladner, Food Service Manager at the Hawk's Nest, echoed Long's sentiments. "I've only had a couple of protection of the work of

(Long)."

Another grievance aired was that they had been promised that they would be don't feel like it's that devastating that eligible to collect unemployment they should go to the newspaper."



#### Study In Costa Rica

#### BY SANDY PORTER

Have you ever wanted to attend school at some of the world's most beautiful beaches (with the exception of Wrightsville and Carolina Beach)?

rngnsvute and Carolina Beach)? Have you ever wanted to learn or practice your Spanish hands on without dining out at our local Chi-Chi's? Have you ever wanted to see a cover story out of National Geographic in person? If you have answered yes to any of these questions, Dr. James Sabella and Dr. Ileana Clavijo have the answer to your dreams.

UNCW and ECU in conjunction with the Universidad Nacional (UNA) of Costa Rica, will offer courses during the 1990 summer I and Summer II sessions in the South American country of Costa Rica. The university is located in Heredia, 12 km north of Costa Rica. The university is located in Heredia, 12 km north of Costa Rica. The university is located in Heredia, 12 km north of Costa Rica. The university is located in Heredia, 12 km north of Costa Rica. The university is located in Heredia, 12 km north of Costa Rica. The university is located in Heredia, 12 km north of Costa Rica sepain in the second session begins June 25 July 31, taught by Dr. Sabella will have a class on Tropical Marine Biology of Costa Rica. Courses in Spanish will also be given.

For six years, the summer study program has been provided to the students of UNCW and ECU. The students actually live with Costa Rican families while attending classes on the UNA campus. While you're learning the fundamental's of Anthropology, Marine Biology and basic Spanish, field trips will be planned to visit the Caribbean and Pacific coasts. The vast

variety of landscapes will give students an opportunity to combine observation of tropical forests, exotic plants, animal and marine life with recreational opportunities at some of the world's most spectacular beaches. This sounds like a great opportunity, right? Some of you may have already packed your bags, told your parents, broke the news to the one way to the other than the

bags, told your parents, broke the news to the one you love, and have found accommodations for your gold fish. But before you jump on the plane there is the little matter of payment, in return for this once in a life time chance to adventure in the tropics. In-state cost is \$15.25, out-of-state is \$25.35 and if you're interested in both sessions add an extra \$950. This may sound a little steep to the average student, but the cost includes round-trip air fare from Willmington to San Jose and return, tuition and fees,

air fare from Wilmington to San Jose and return, tuition and fees, room and board in Costa Rica and the entire cost of the field trips. So, now your only problem is to find a job!

Dr. Sabella feels the Costa Rican program is a "great opportunity for students to get international experience with the classes being focused on a lot of field observation. The visits to the Pacific and Caribbean coasts to the Pacific and Caribbean coasts are a part of the instructions. Through observation and discussion we actually teach in these environments."

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For more information concerning this summer studies program contact James Sabella at 395-3420 or Ileana Clavijo at 395-3472. The deadline has been extended to February 15, but early applications are necessary to ge one of the 24 available spaces.

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#### "Wellness" Floors Created

#### BY KAREN PA'TE STAFF WRITER

BY KAREN PATE

Residence students who hope every year for the perfect croommate and neighbors, could see their dream come true if they choose to live in Schwartz Hall the fall semester.

LivWell and Residence Life are forming "wellness' floors in Schwartz Hall. These "special interest' areas will be available to students who share a common goal of a healthy and positive college experience.

According to Deborah Haywood, coordinator for LivWell. "Wellness involves leading your life to your full potential and making a few small changes and better choices that add up to a wellness lifestyle." The offer applies to clubs or organizations with 18-20 members that live on the same floor in Schwartz Hall. Students may select their own members to live on the floor together.

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Cooper, an Area Coordinator, says the activities will be a joint venture between students and UNCW staff. For example, if residents are interested in nautilus, there would be a regular meeting time scheduled. Students could either go to the nautilus could either go to the beat trainer from the PE Department to come and speak. It will be the students decision.

"I don't want students to feel like we (LivWell and Residence Life exactly what they want from this arrangement," says Haywood.

Residence Life is also hoping to recruit incoming freshmen this fall. Letters are being mailed to prospective residents, and the staff of LivWell and Residence Life expects good response to the

of Liwell and Residence Life expects good response to the letters.

Students who want to become part of this new project should fill out an application available from the Office of Residence Life and return it by January 26.

The "input, support and leadership," says Haywood, of UNCW students will determine the success of this unique residence opportunity in 1990 and the following years.

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### Search For New Chancellor Begins

BY MAI NGUYEN

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NEWS EDITOR

Since Chancellor Wagoner announced his retirement at the regular quarterly Board of Trustees' meeting on January 10, the long and involved search to find a replacement has been initiated.

The process of finding a new chancellor began a short time after Wagoner's announcement. The University procedures outlined in The Code call for UNC president C.D. Spangler to confer with Chairman of the UNCW Board of Trustees F. Peter Fensel to schedule a special meeting between the thirteen member board and himself. The purpose of the meeting will be to establish a search committee composed of representatives of the Board of Trustees, the faculty, the student body, and the alumni. The meeting is scheduled to be held at 10:00 am on Thursday, February I.

Once the search committee has

responsible for conducting a nationwide search to find eligible candidates. Target dates will be set up for the selection and approval of the Chancellorship.

The committee will also be responsible for publicizing the the vacant position. After an

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appropriate time interval, the committee will conduct interviews with possible candidates. During this time the committee must submit a preliminary report to Spangler noting the schedule of interviews of the people it will consider on

the final list. Spangler will then have the opportunity to interview the candidates. Chairman Fensel notes that the process will be kept highly confidential due to the nature of the vacancy.

The committee will submit this final list to the Board of Trustees. According to procedure, the Board must then select and "recommend at least two names" to forward to Spangler for consideration. Spangler must review the nominees and send their names for final approval by the 24 member Board of Governors. The Board of Governors will ultimately make the final decision.

Fensel comments, "Chancellor Wagoner has done such a tremendous job that it will be difficult to find someone to take his place but we will try."

When President Spangler meets with the Board on February I, the details of the procedure will be discussed more intricately.

### Legal **Services** Coming

BY HOLLY PRICE

STAFF WITCH STAFF

The North Carolina Bar Association must give approval of the contract between SGA and the law firm. The Bar Association doesn't meet until April, but a tentative approval has been given.

April, but a tentative approval has been given. Charles Mauney, Chief Justice of the SGA, ha been the main contributor in getting a service for the students here at UNCW. 'I feel there is a 99% chance that the NC Bar will approve our contract,' he states. Until next August the program is on a trial basis.

by Joseph Morton



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### by Joseph Morton



### Six Students Receive Semester Suspensions For Book Thefts

BY AMY PETROCELLI STAFF WRITER

STAFF WATER

The Dean of Students, Pat
Leonard, handed out a semester
suspension on six students who
were caught and charged with the
larcenous crime of book theft.
According to Detective Willis
of Campus Police, the procedure
by which the students were found
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guilty of their crime began with the victims' initial report of stolen property. Campus police were able to match such student

stolen property. Campus police were able to match such student identification numbers with books that were resold to the book store and Simply Greek.

According to Leonard, some of the students admitted to theft while others claimed they had "found" the textbooks. Leonard sees no difference in the two statements. She states, "Once caught in possession of stolen poods without making a reasonable effort to find the owner, it is considered larceny by

state law."

All six students did appeal the decisions that were made against them. Their plea was then heard by the campus Judicial Board, which consists of six students and two faculty members. The Judicial Board, who felt that the theft of one's textbooks is a severe activity, upheld the decision, finalizing the punishment of "one semester of suspension from UNCW" for each of the students.

"Obviously," said Leonard, "they thought it was an extremely harsh sanction." It is her feeling, however, that "stealing one's books impeded their academic progress." According to Detective Willis, the rash of book thefts occurred, for the most part, during the end of the semester and finals week. Leonard is like to see audents think twice when it comes to this matter.

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innocent victims can avoid this situation by marking their books and by making use of lockers in the cafeetia. In the event that books are found, they should be returned to the lost and found (at the University Union Information Center), or to campus police, or to the academic department to which the book belongs.

"I don't want to suspend anymore students," states Leonard. "My goal is to keep students in school if they belong there. Perhaps we won't encounter this situation again." sympathetic to the stress that was experienced by victimized

sympathetic to the stress that was experienced by victimized students during that time.

As a result of unfortunate events, Leonard stresses the seriousness of the violation and comments, "if a student is going to steal, he/she will face very strict consequences." She would

LOOSE SCREWS

Student Denied FBI Files By Court

(CPS)—A State University of New York - Plattsburg student has lost an appeal to get a look at the Federal Bureau of Investigation's (FBI) file about him.

The Third Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals in Philadelphia ruled Jan. 8 that the FBI did not have to lest student Todd Patterson, 18, see his own file, started because Patterson had written the FBI six years ago seeking information about the Soviet Union for a junior high school class project.

The court said the file's contents were covered by state secrets priviledge," and thus could not be obtained through the Freedom of Information Act.

"The FBI's position always was that they had the right to investigate him and the right to investigate him and the right to maintain his file," explained Asst. U.S. Attomey Susan Cassell, who argued the case for the bureau.

Patterson might appeal the decision said his lawyer, Frank Askin, a Rutgers University law professor.

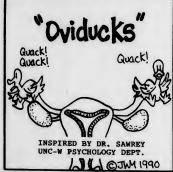
"Tentatively, I'd say yes, but the

professor.
"Tentatively, I'd say yes, but the final decision hasn't been made," he said.
"I would have thought that the FBI would have more to do with their time than follow a teenager around," mused Edward Martone of

the New Jersey American Civil Liberties Union, which argued the

Liberties Union, which argued the case for Patterson.

It may still have nothing better to do. In 1989, Patterson wrote PBI offices around the country to discover if they, too, had files on him. Only the Albany, NY, office responded, conceding it had started a file about him when it saw a newspaper clipping about his lawsuit to obtain his FBI file in New Jersey.







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### There is a Difference Between Joy and Pleasure

How good it is to laugh and feel the release that laughter brings. It is all too easy to get caught up in taking ourselves and all the heavy issues impinge on our life so seriously that we lose the capacity for humor.

for humor.

Laughter springs from one of two wellsprings in our lives-pleasure and joy, wellsprings which are quite distinct. Pleasure comes from without; from all that we find in our world that appeals, that gives content to that illusive experience that we call happiness. Think of all the places you'd like to be, people you want to be with, activities that touch your sense of pleasure.

pleasure.

How do you play? When and where does the child in you get loose and "play ball" or "get hugged" or wander in the secret garden of your imaginations? We

all like feeling good and spend a good deal of time figuring out with whom and at which point we can move into our environment in such a way that has the best chance of a way that has the best chance or producing pleasure. We seek a career that seeks pleasure. We look for relationships that do the same.



Some of us even determine that a certain lifestyle or position in life will bring pleasure and therefore we

There's another wellspring of laughter that holds inore promise, I believe. It is joy. Joy comes from within, rather than from without. 'oy is the happiness of love, a deep inner feeling that can fill our being even in the midst of personal suffering; yes! even when we are in pain. Joy emerges as we live in congruence with our deepest internal values. For me, that means living lovingly, or to put it pain. Joy emerges as we live in congruence with our deepest internal values. For me, that means living lovingly, or to put it in other terms, to live under the heart of God.

heart of God.

Joy, then, has little to do with our external world measured in terms of lifestyle or affluence or success. It has everything to do with discovering our deepest selves with all our yearnings and strivings, hopes and dreams, fears and frustrations and being true to that Self. If we are true to our Godgifted self, we will know joy even

if the outward course of events brings suffering, opposition, or injustice to our lives.

Even if the world seems to conspire to deny us pleasure, we still can live with much joy. Two known many who lack joy and seek frantically to fill that void with the pursuit of pleasure. Much of partying, much of sexual activity seems to have that kind of franticness that speaks clearly of a lack of joy. Those others who have discovered the kind of foving that balances the needs of self with the needs of others also discover a wellspring of joy that, no matter what the external circumstances, allows smiles, a sense of delight, a what the external circumstances, allows smiles, a sense of delight, a freedom to appreciate the smallest gifts and insights. Would that we all could move beyond our search for pleasure into the deeper, more sustaining experience of joy.

### **Editorials**

### **Combined Tickets:** Who Will They Help?

An interesting proposal arose in the SGA meeting Monday night. Some of our elected officials decided that the student interests would best be served by combining the President and Vice President on a single ticket.

The Seahawk questions the wisdom of this. The first and most obvious effect of the plan would be the formation of a party system on campus. While multiple parties may work for the benefit of an entire country (or they may not), they would only serve to form factions and further divide an increasingly active campus here. We have already seen the stupid blunders that can occur when student organizations stand in opposition to one another. UNCW needs unity right now, not schism.

Another spin-off would be that running mates would share the same ideas, if not the same fraternities and friends. Suddenly it would be possible for organizations to engage in power plays. The one with the largest membership would be the heavy favorite in elections, regardless of ideals or goals for the student body.

Some might dispute this suggestion with the claim that the people who run for these offices have real motives. They are above such pettiness, they might say. To this, The Seahawk says, "Bull!"

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are above such pettiness, they might say. To this, The Seahawk says, "Bull!"

We do not wish this to reflect on the present SGA, but let's be realistic. What greater coup for a fraternity than to take the top two elected positions on campus? Already a quick glance at the SGA roster shows a high number of Greeks filling the positions.

Before we begin to sound like we have a case of "Fratophobia" let us say that the Greeks hold their positions because they form the majority of voters and they are able to gather and sustain more support for their candidates. Non-Greeks seldom vote or get involved in any way. We are afraid that a combined ticket would become the new front for Greek power struggles and the interests of the students who would, in effect, be paying to fill their war chests would become secondary.

become secondary.

A final concern is that the Vice-President and the A final concern is that the Vice-President and the President would share ideologies. Although extreme differences would hardly be beneficial to anyone, differing views help to achieve a balance in the presidential office. They serve to offset one another. The SGA is already bad enough for going off half-cocked on scarcely planned out ideas. If the Vice-President is merely the "Yes Man" to the ideas, the problem will only get worse. Just look at President, this problem will only get worse. Just look at Dan Quayle.







### Earth Day '90, Get Involved In Your Own Future

garbage than the world had ever previously seen."

April 22, 1990 may sound like any other day to a lot of people and unless you've been keeping up with contemporary environmental issues such as global warming, ozone depletion, pollution (air, water, and land) and a seemingly endless list of other tragedies, that is just what it will probably end up being-another day. But, it has been they exert since the world has it will probably end up being-another day. But, it has been twenty years since the world has seen a day as profoundly important as this; twenty years since the voice of an important as this; twenty years since the voice of an environmentally conscious nation was heard and acknowledged; twenty years since a young Harvard Law School student dropped out of school to form and achieve the largest demonstration in history; twenty years since Earth Day 1970. And April 22 promises to be no less intense, for it is the day of Earth Day 1990.

1990. Earth Day 1990 marks the twentieth anniversary of (what at the moment seemed to be an enormous success) Earth Day 1970. Both the Clean Air and Clean Water Acts were passed almost immediately following this huge national protest and the nation pledged itself to act with a more environmentally aware frame of mind. It was an exciting time for those who recognized all of the symptoms of a failing world, especially Denis Hayes, the young Harvard Law student whose ideals and dedication towards nature launched the towards nature launched the modern modern environmental movement. Yet, somewhere along the way something/everything went wrong. Not only did corporations and industry (the US military not being the exception) dump more and more and more hazardous waste into our oceans, rivers, land and anywhere else

they deemed fit, but we as a nation created more garbage than the world had ever previously seen. It is everywhere and you can't turn your back on it as if it weren't. And it certainly does not escape us in Wilmington. The Cape Fear River is the definition of fith: drinking water containing an enormous degree of lead has made its way into Carolina Beach where it was found in an elementary school: we are elementary school; we are

survive for a few more generations. Industry can be made to stop using and expelling into the environment those poisons which are a threat to us all. Clean up policies can be implemented for those areas such as the Cape Fear River and the Chesapeake Bay which have succumbed to pollution. People can be made aware of the necessity of recycling and waste management. That is the main

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draining our wetlands (a disappearing habitat of the Lower Cape Fear Region) to build more Cape Fear Region) to build more shopping areas and developments; and Mooil oil will be drilling off of the shores of the Outer Banks by the end of ghe summer if they have their way. Where does itsop? There are only so many resources the earth can yield. Then what?

Those involved with Earth Day (actively or passively) are not going to foot themselves into thirking that the world's pollution will come to a screaming halt on April 22. It is not going to happen. But changes can be made, must be made if this planet is going to

focus of Earth Day - to make people aware of the harm and destruction that is being dealt to the planet we all call home so that they, and not just a group of concerned people labelled "environmentalists", will join in the effort of opening the eyes of the government, business and industry to just what is happening to our Earth. This is just what seems to be happening here in the Wilmington area. The Earth Day Alliance of the Lower Cape Fear was begun under the initial supervision of Andy Wood and Churchill Hornstein and a handfull (literally) of others with an interest. After a number of

relatively ill-attended meetings word got around and now a great many have pledged their support and their time to this group, including the Chamber of Commerce. And students are not to be overlooked. If anything we may be the strongest unit available. Not only do we have the numbers to see us through a campus wide program (recycling, tree planting, etc.) but also an outstanding asset to the Earth Day Alliance of the Lower Cape Fear.

Fear.

Though nothing is definite at this point, the tentative plans call for a march through town along a visible route for as many to witness and join as possibly can, Music, railies, and guest speakers will probably be found as welf.

Music, rallies, and guest speakers will probably be found as well. As more supportive information arises, it will be printed.

So, it is up to you, to all of to, to voice our opinion on April 22 of the awful events taking place around us constantly. Anyone can moan and groan from their chair as they watch the newly or read magazines or newspapers covering the issues I've mentioned. Or, they can, you can, do something about it. It is up to you.

Get Involved:

--if you are interested in becoming active with one of the many committees designed for Earth Day 1990 call And Woodd at 458-8257 or Paula Ackermath at 395-0086. There is something everybody.

at 395-0086. There is something everybody.

-there will be an Environmental Concerns Group meeting at 6 pm Thursday Jan. 25 in room 201 of the UU.

-the Earth Day Alliance of the Lower Cape Fear will hold its next general meeting Tuesday, Feb. 6 at 7 pm at the Church of the Servant on Oriole Dr.

### LETTER FROM THE EDITOR:

#### BY PHILLIP LOUGHLIN

### What Price, Freedom Of Choice?

Since last week's column came out, people have asked me where I stand on other issues. Well, maybe

stand on other issues. Well, maybe I can briefly touch on a few of these in coming weeks.

This week was the seventeenth anniversary of the Roe versus Wade abortion decision. There is an issue that I have a definite stand on. I believe in the right to choose. Does this mean I would have an abortion if I were a woman? Probably not. I don't know for sure, and it really would depend on the circumstances. There, in a nutshell (pardon the cliche), is my argument for prochoice.

choice.

A woman in North Carolina right now has the option to determine if the circumstances warrant aborting her pregnancy. Should she be forced to endure forty weeks of pregnancy and the risks of childbirth only to give the child away or worse, keep an unwanted child?

If she gives the child up to adoption, what are the odds that it will find a home? What happens to those children who are never adopted? Unwanted children were an epidemic in the cities of turn-of-

enough to be adopted if they are white and perfect. (This is not to say that other babies don't ever get adopted, but the statistics bear out the predominance of white children.)

Who pays these kids' way?

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the-century America. They lived in the streets and lived or died on their own wiles. Some found little menial jobs. Others stole, Most died early from disease or

exposure.
Today, most unwanted children are placed in foster homes or orphanages. Newborn babies are sometimes lucky

Private organizations support a major part, but only with government assistance. That means us, not U.S., you and rr. . taxpayers. This may sound cold, but I question whether we should bear the responsibility of someone else's mistake or bad luck. And I ask you to think, how many more of these children

would we be supporting if abortion were outlawed. Abortion was the most performed surgical procedure last year. How many unwanted kids would that have put in the world?

I will not tackle the question of when life begins. I am not a scientist, I'm a writer. Besides, that doesn't really matter in my opinion. I am a proponent of cuthanasia. I think it is more humane to kill a person than to force it to live on in a world where it has no purpose or there is no one to love it. It doesn't matter if that person is 95 or a two day old embryo.

Latter, I'll tackle some other issues. There are plenty around. Oun control, drug legalization, the environment, all these are important issues to me. ... judging by the papers, they should be important to all of you too. Remember, this column is only opinion. I invite discussion and arguments.











































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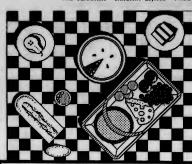
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### **HEY MAN IS THAT** FREEDOM ROCK?

Sing This: "There's something happening here, what it is ain't exactly clear, theres a kid with a tie-dye on over there, tellin' me he wished he was there. I think it's time we stopped, hey what's that sound, everybody get

what's that sound, everybody get in the right decade."

Is it me, or are we caught in a violent acid flashback from the sixties? Im pretty sure that most of the students on this campus were born in the sixties, and probably are not able to actually remember them. However, from the looks of a lot of people you think that they just got back from a Doors concert or a peace raily.

Why? For some reason we have been caught up in a tidal wave of memorabilia for a decade hast started thirty years ago. OK, the music from that era was great, but come on and ler's get on with the future and leave the past where it is. In the past.

I have this scary dream that mini-skirts and those ugly vests are going to come back in style. And if they do what will be next; Bell bottoms, drugs (well, more drugs), communal living, and VW vans? I have a news flash for all you nee-quasi-hippies that might interest you. Being a flippie' was not a fashion statement.

This might come as quite a surprise to many of you, but here

"The cat

very well

are the facts. Hippies grew their hair long to rebel against society, not to look like the guy in the Caverecci ad in GQ. If that shocked you, you may want to sit down for the rest of this. The reason that they looked disheveled is because they lived in VW want to sit down for the resson that hash brownies for breakfast. For some reason the "hippie" look isn't the same when you spend two hours trying to look that way.

The "hippies" as I will refer to them from now on were-also very interested in what was going on in society and with the government. The "hippies" protested to win the right for I8 year olds to vote, reasoning that if you were old enough to yote. The "wanna-be hippies" of today can't even take the time from being cool to go out and get involved with lame activities like that.

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that.

Another thing that needs to be mentioned is that watching CNN for thirty minutes isn't what they meant by "tuning in". Maybe if the "wanna-be's" spent less time buying Evian (it tastes better) and letting their bangs grow they could find some shorts that don't leak life health. look like their fat uncle Archie's. If you are a "wanna-be" say this to yourself three times, "Not a fashion Statement". I realize this

is hard for you, but keep trying.
Why do these pre-yuppies
think that watching 1969 or the
Woodstock video over and over
counts for actual hippie
experience? As Dennis Hopper
said in his new film Flashback;
"It takes more than epine down "It takes more than going down to the video store and renting Easy Rider to be a rebel." "Not a fashion Statement." "Not a fashion Statement."

Easy Rider to we fashion Statement." "Not a fashion Statement."

In the sixties the phrase "peace" meant something more than what it means today. These days "peace" is something rap singers say to be hip hop fresh, chili cool, stupid neat or whatever. Something got lost war the years.

whatever. Something got lost over the years.

The sixties were a vibrant time for the United States in all aspects of government, education, civil rights, and many other areas. However, let's not revel in the accomplishments of the sixties. We all tend to view those years with rose colored glasses that block out the reality of that decade. For all of its positive aspects it has many negative as well.

It is impossible to go forward

well.

It is impossible to go forward when you are going backwards.
To look to the future when all you see is the past. Get those bangs out of your eye's and let's get on with the nineties.

Classic Movies On Video Dr. Strangelove: George C. Scott, Peter

Casablanca: Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman.

The Graduate: Dustin Hoffman.
The Mountain Men: Charlton Heston, Brian Keith.

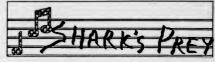
An Affair To Remember: Cary Grant, Deborah Kerr.

A Clockwork Orange: Malcolm MacDowell.

The Quiet Man: John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara

Lawrence Of Arabia: Sir Lawrence Olivier.

A Song In My Heart: Susan Hayworth, Rory Calhoun.



### Sharks Prey: Kiss and 11th Dream

MARK SCHARAGA
MUSIC REVIEWER

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Welcome all ye common folk to the Shark's den of music reviews. I would call them record reviews, but records are few and far between so music will have to do. Before we get down today's reviews of Eleventh Dream Day and Kiss, I would like to clear the air (though it is impossible) with some opinions. For starters I do not like MTV except for maybe once a month. I find the VI's boring and trite. Secondly I believe that music should be appealing, and it should not have a "save the world" message to be considered good message to be considered good music. It should be entertaining and most of all it should be original. I'm tired of bands that should be original, but are not.
I'm tired of bands that sound like

I'm tired of bands that sound like one another, and this is one of the reasons I love the originality of bands like Skid Row, Drivin n' Cryin, Metallica. One final note before I get down to business: "Censorship is a violation of your rights."

The following CD's are rated on a Shark Tooth rating scale.
Eleventh Dream Day; Beet: 3 out of a possible 4. Adlantic Records
Songs to listen to-Between Hare and There. Road That Never Winds, Axle. Love to Hate to Love, Bomb the Mars Hotel.

I tossed this disc into my CD player and got a big surprise, a new group with big potential. I admit the first three songs were down right awful, but by the fifth song I was playing drums on my notebook. Testify"will be this ong le was playing drums on my notebook. Testify"will be this was one of the worst tracks on the disc. Besides the first three mistakes, the rest of the album is raunchy, gritty, gutts, get the idea, just plain good. The band uses lots of imagery in their

Kiss; Hot In the Shade: 3 out of a possible 4.

Mercury Records
Songs to listen to-Rise to it.
Betrayed, Hide Your Heart, King of Hearts, Forever, Cadillac Dreams, Prisoner of Love, and Little Caesar.

The Earth will always be round, and Kiss will always be round, and Kiss will always be round, and Seene Simmons, and I even belonged to the Kiss army once (it'll be a close as I get to the real Army). Well that was many (maybe not so many) years ago, but Kiss is still going strong. Paul Stanley's voice is better than ever, Gene Simmons also is still going strong, and dric Carr (who will never be Peter Criss) does a fine job on the Peter Criss of the Peter Criss o Eric Carr (who will never be Peter Criss) does a fine job on the bongos (drums). Cadillac Dreams is a great "party" song. It's one of those songs to sing along with, dance to, and whatever else comes to mind. Forever Was written by Michael Bolton and Paul Stanley and already it is being drilled into your head by MTV. It is a typical slow (love) song and has no place on a Kiss album.

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One thing I really liked about this album is the lack of keyboards. Only one or two songs make use (dissue) of two songs make use (dissue) of two half with the songs make use the songs is really "typical" Kiss material, and by that I mean it is about sex, drugs, and rock 'n' roll. If you're not a Kiss fan you will not like this album, but if you are, it is a good disc. It's now available in your local uncensored music store.

Friday Windows: Psalms. Mad Monk: Ice Water Mansion. Front Street: Rude Dogs (R-n-R).

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Mad Monk: Ben

Friedman and IBM.

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college night.

Thursday Front Street

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Seahawks: Tau Delta Theta presents: Desperate Strangers.

Saturday

Mad Monk: Nuclear Valdez with special guest Marshmellow Steamshovel. Windows: Psalms. Front Street: Amateurs (Reggae). Seahawks: Desperate Strangers.

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Front Street: Blues Jam Society.

Seahawks: Delta Sigma Phi college night.

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### Gere Doesn't Need a Chainsaw

Internal Affairs: Starring Andy Garcia, Richard Gere. Rating: 6 1/2 out of 10. It seems that the current trend

in movies coming out of Hollywood these days is to make Hollywood these days is to make a story about characters that no one in the world would care about. With movies like Black Rain, Tango and Cash, Relentless, and now Internal Affairs Hollywood seems to make movies with heroes who have few redeeming qualities.

In Internal Affairs And y Garcia stars as an Internal Affairs betective Raymond Avilla. Det. Avilla is assigned to investigate a charge of police brutality, but instead uncovers a broad scale corruption on the Los Angeles police force.

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The officer behind the corruption is Dennis Nord (Richard Gere), a cold blooded killer, sex machine, and wonderful family man. Does there seem to be a contradiction of terms in that statemen? That pretty much describes Internal Affairs.

This movie starts off pretty

This movie starts off pretty interesting and from the previews I was expecting a suspense filled thriller. Instead, after the first ten minutes you know who the bad guy is, who will be the hero, and how the conflict of the movie will be resolved.

Before the predictable outcome of Internal Affairs is reached the viewer is subjected to hours of Richard Gere and Andy Garcia trying to out macho and out cool each other. In fact, Garcia looked as though he was constipated throughout the movie.

Gere's character was confusing because for most of the film he is either a sick killer who is sleeping with his friends' wives, or he is at home with his eight kids being the perfect father. It was sort of like Charles Manson playing in Father Knows Best. If that wasn't bad enough when he explains why he has been killing people he says he did it for his kids.

Most movies have you exclient out.

Most movies have you excited or happy or scared when you leave the theatre. When you

#### BY KRISTIE LUPTON STAFF WRITER

actors.
Rating: 2 out of a possible

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Looking for a suspensful horror film to give you a chill? Took see Leatherface!! The third part of the Texas Chainsaw Massacre makes mureder a laughing matter.

The cannabalistic ramily is portrayed poorly by nameless actors. If you are expecting to see bloodshed, cut yourself before going. A 13 year old could see this movie and not worry about seeing any violence.

Don't waste the five dollars to see it unless your television doesn't work and you are looking for anything to do. However, if you really get into power tools... nevermind.



Attention: Stripper for God to appear soon. Look for details in the next Seahawk

#### **Court Rules On Tenure**

(CPS)--In a decision some professors think will affect how all college teachers get tenure, the U.S. Supreme Court Jan. 9 ruled colleges may have to make certain kinds of confidential evaluation records public.

Professors usually decide whether or not to grant their colleges tenure in secret discussions and reviews, but the court said that materials used in the reviews can be made public if a teacher suspects he or she was denied tenure because of prejudice or discrimination.

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"Indeed, if there is a 'smoking gun' to be found that demonstrates discrimination in tenure decisions, it is likely to be tucked away in per view files," wore Justice Harry Blackmun in a unanimous decision.

"We believe the court seriously erred in its decision," said a statement issued by the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), a Mashington De-based group that represents campus professors.

"We're hopfel that the quality of evaluations will not diminish as a result," added AAUP's Jordan Kurland.

"The consequences," said University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign law professor Matter Finkin, "are that people will be less forthcoming. They will be less forthcoming. They will be less critical if they know that the candidate may read what was

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The case arose in 1985 when Rosalie Tung, an associate professor at the University of Pennsylvania, charged that she had been denied tenure because of her gender.

her gender.
Tung said her qualifications
were "equal to or better than" five

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male faculty members who won tenure at the time.

To pursue the charge, the state's Equal Educational Opportunity Commission (EEOC) asked Penn for copies of what was said in Tung's review. Penn refused, citing confidentiality of personnel decisions. The EEOC then took the university to court to force it to give it the materials.

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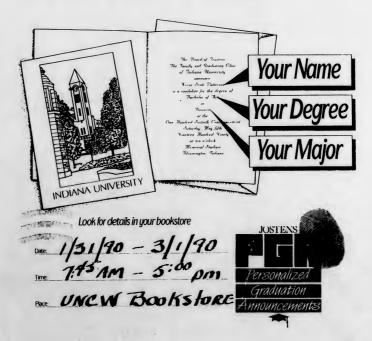
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### Job Market More Competitive

(CPS)--Spring graduates will face a tight, competitive job market, most observers agree.

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"Things have been slower this year," observed Peg Hallam, career placement director at Jacksonville University in Florida. "We have noticed a decided decline in hiring in the (October-through-December) quarter."

So have students. "It's kind of So have students. "It's kind of disappointing," said Mike Farrand, a St. Cloud (Minn.) State University senior who will graduate in March with a marketing degree. "There's not a whole lot out there."

In contrast to the 1988-89 job hunting saids with the said with the

hunting season, when students at some schools reported fielding multiple offers, two major annual surveys of grads' job prospects this year present much more

surveys of grads' job prospects this year present much more sober pictures. Michigan State University, which asked 479 key corporations and employers about their nationwide college grad hiring plans, found the companies foresee making 13.3 percent fewer job offers to students this year. It's "a decidedly mixed outlook," agreed Victor Lindquist, author of Northwestern University's Lindquist-Endicott Report, the other major annual measure of student job prospects. Michigan State survey director Patrick Sheetz said companies cited a gloomy view of business conditions in 1990, mergers and buyouts, increased global competition and slow tumover of current employees as the reasons they had to cut back their hiring plans since 1988-89.

"It's going to be a big game of musical chairs, and somehody is

"It's going to be a big game of musical chairs, and somebody is

Surely going to lose out," said Sheetz.

Of the six regions Sheetz surveyed, the best place to look for jobs will be in the Southwest. Next best is the Northeast, North-Central, South-Central and Northwest states.

Employers said they'd offer 1989-90 bachelor's degree graduates average starting salaries of \$25,256, a 3.3 percent jump

from last year's average, Michigan State's study found. For MBA grads, the average expected salary is \$39,840 a 3.1 percent increase. Companies also promised \$33,740 for master's degrees, up 3.3 percent, and \$37,111 for doctoral degree

\$37,111 for doctoral degree graduates.

The relatively small salary rises and limp job opportunities seem to stem from an attitude change from 88-89 when employers, worried there wouldn't be enough grads to hire in the future, scrambled to get the best prospects.

This year, many of the biggest firms are cutting back.

For example IBM, always one of the most active recruiters of new grads, on Dec. 5 announced it would reduce its U.S. work force by 10,000 employees and severely limit' huring in 1990, said spokeswoman Collette Abissi. "We will maintain a presence on campus, but we really are limiting hiring."

"If a decline in business becomes pronounced and widespread, there will be an immediate and sudden drop in job opportunities for college graduates," Lindquist warned.

Recruiters visiting campuses,

moreover, are being more selective than in the past. "We've had a lot of contact by employers, but hiring is a different story," reported Jacksonville's Hallam.
"You have to have the right degree and the right experience or they won't hire you," said Cindy Goebel, a fall graduate of St. Cloud State who majored in applied sociology. "There's just so much competition out there. They can pick anyone they want." "There's a tremendous amount of competition," concurred Jacksonville senior David Flesher, noting that a recruiter often interviews 10 candidates in 30 minutes.

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At Purdue University in Indiana, where about 27,000 oncampus interviews were conducted last year, the number of bookings are running at about the same pace as the last year, said career services director Richard Stewart.

Stewart, though, is guarded about predicting a banner year.

"I'm a little cautious that the market might be softening."

"I don't see some of the big players like 1BM being as aggressive, but it's hard to tell what the effect that has," he said.

At San Diego State University, recruitment has been just so-so, reported Judith Gumbiner, director of career services. "The fall wasn't as active as others have been, but the spring should be more active."

Jacksonville's Flesher, who's been on the job trail since October, tried to remain confident. "I'm not worried about finding a job per se, but I'm worried about finding a job per se, but I'm worried about finding a job per se, but I'm worried about finding a job per se, but I'm worried about finding a job per se, but I'm worried about finding a job l want."

### Computer Field Is Competitive

(CPS)--Computer science grads can expect tough competition for jobs this year, but those who land positions will get a starting salary 4-to-5 percent higher than last year's tech major grads.

New grads can expect to start at about \$30,000 a year, up from last year's average of \$28,600, said Gerald Reynolds, president of

National Computer Associates (NCA), a national network of computer recruitment and placement firms.

"There are more openings than there have been in the past, but it's still a competitive field," Reynolds said. "Graduates in," the top third or their class will be in high demand." high demand."
Although breaking into the

field might be tough, there is plenty of opportunity for growth; "We need people not only to fill the ranks now, but also to take the field to its next plateau," Reynolds said.
"The overall national computer employment outlook in 90 is for stable, steady, moderately strong hiring across the board," he added.

### Financial Aid Money Is Delayed

(CPS)--Students nationwide may be getting only half the financial aid money they expected this month, which is a surprise because the federal government was late telling campus aid offices what to do. Aid officials, in turn, did not have time to warn students that they may be setting their college.

Aid officials, in turn, did not have time to warn students that they may be getting their college leans in two installments instead of the usual one.

And because students will get only half of their loan now, some will have to pay a special fee to defer half their tuition until they get the second part of their money later this term.

New rules for giving their aids checks took effect Jan 1, but the US Dept. Of Education, which administers most federal college programs, mailed letters explaining the changes to aid officers only a week earlier, on Dec. 23.

The result has been what one observer called "frenzy" in many campus aid offices around the country.

"The information has been to

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"The information has been so calls asking for help," said Debra Angstadt of the Virginia State Education Assistance Authority.

The scramble for help, said Jacob Fraire of Tri S Inc., a Washington, DC-based higher education consulting firm, isn't surprising because the Education Department didn't send out letters explaining the changes soon enough.

enough.

"The Education Department is still coming out with changes, and unfortunately a lot of the

effective dates have already

effective dates have already passed."
Education Dept. officials, however, say their hands were tied because they could not send a "Dear Colleague" letter explaining the changes until President Bush signed the law, called the budget reconciliation bill, putting them into effect. Bush signed the bill Dec. 19, and the department had its letter out four days later, on Dec. 23.
"It would have been nice if they'd had the foresight six months ago to send us information so that we could prepare students," said Wilma Kasnic, financial aid director at Emporia State University in Kansas.
Judy Simmons, financial aid

Kansas.
Judy Simmons, financial aid
director at Midwestern State
University (MSU) in Wichita
Falls, Texas, has yet to receive
her Dear Colleague\* letter.
For students, the rules changes
will mean that, under certain
circumstances, they won't get the
full amounts of their loans all at
once.

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In an effort to keep students from defaulting on their loans, at a from defaulting on their loans, Congress and the president decided that collegians who get Stafford or Supplemental Loans for Students (SLS) would get the money in two or more installments, instead of the usual lump sum.

The new rule applies only to Stafford or SLS loans guaranteed on or after Jan. 1, 1990.

The installments cannot exceed more than one-half of the loan, and the second installment

cannot be paid before one half of the loan period has passed.
For example, a student who is guaranteed a \$1,000 loan for this semester would receive \$500 now and the second \$500 midway through the semester.
"It's not so much a problem for (financial aid administrators). But students are going to anticipate receiving full loans and they won't have the money," Kasnic said.
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definitely cause problems because
a lot of students don't know (the
loan) will be made in two
payments. Most don't have all of
the money up front, and they will
have to pay even more just to get
their bills delayed."

At Midwestern, for \$22.50,
students who live on campus
have, half of their upition deferred.
The whole thing is stupid,
Simmons said. "I have nothing
against trying to lower defaults,
but we're working like crazy to do
that. It itks me because the
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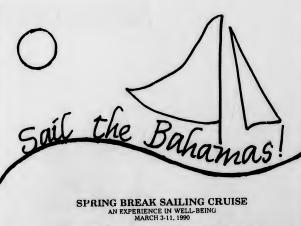
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But not everybody thinks the multiple dispersement plan is a bad idea.

"I think it's a good move," said Gary Nichols, Iowa College Aid Commission executive director. "It will strengthen the (Stafford) loan program."

Since most students in Iowa had their loans guaranteed before Jan. 1, they will get the full loan in one payment, he said.

"There might be a few snags, but I don't think it should be a hardship for most students," Nichols said.



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#### Wiggins' FT's key Hawks' win

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At last, at last, at last!!!
The Seahawks finally win a conference game in the CAA. The Hawks blew a 13-point lead in the first half and survived a tooth and nail finish to preserve a 76-75 victory. The Hawks wernt certain of victory until the last possible second.

With four seconds remaining the Tribe inbounded the ball to a wide open Jimmy Apple who took a 17 footer from the right side. The short sisted as well as the subsequent tips by Tribesmen giving the Seahawks the win.

The Hawks got off to an uncharacteristic fast start, pounding the Tribe from the inside and from long range. Major Wiggins provided the offensive punch inside the paint while Bramon Lancaster, Joe Cherry, and Adam Porter buried the treys.

Wiggins, who is known for his defense skill scored a career high 21 pts. He also had five blocks, one against a possible winning lavpu attempt by guard Curtis Pride with four seconds remaining.

The Seahawks blew a 28-15 lead with seven minutes left in the half. The Tribe, led by rookie sensation Thomas Roberts and Todd Cauthorn climbed back into the contest knotting the game at 38-38 at halftime.

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During the second half neither team could stake more than a three point lead. The teams traded backet for basket. The Tribe made some defense adjustments at the half and shutdown the outside shooters, especially Lancaster, who tried repeatedly to get free for a shot.

That left the scoring for the Hawks up to the post-up game inside with Wiggins and Byran Withers. Both forwards responded to the call as they set picks for one another and the guards.

Following two free throws made by the Tribe's Thomas Roberts, the Hawks called timeout to set up how they wanted to play the final minute of the game, down 74-75.

The Seahawks ran down the 45 second clock to almost zero trying to find a good percentage shot to take. Finally Adam Porter fired a 22 footer that acroomed off the backboard and was rebounded by the Hawks.

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With the 45 second clock off, the Hawks held onto the ball for the last shot. Wiggins on an inside feed was fouled going to the hoop with 1 seconds showing on the clock. After a William and Mary timeout to ice the shooter, Wiggins converted no both attempts putting the Hawks ahead for good.

Pride then drove the length of the court following a Seahawk timeout. He beat his man, Porter, by a step but was rejected by Wiggins who knocked the ball out of bounds setting up the final scenario.

played," said Head Coach Robert MacPherson.
They played in a real pressure cooker tonight and kept their composure down the stretch."
At last, at last, the Seahawks have finally won in the CAA. kept th

### Lady Hawks scalped by Tribe, 66-61

ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The UNCW women's basketball team following an emotional if not needed win against NC. A&T last Thursday night dropped their eighth game Tuesday to William and Mary, 66-61. The Lady Hawks, like their male counterparts, can't seem to buy a win in the CAA conference this year. Currently the team has a 0-5 mark in CAA play. "We could have won a lot of games but we failed to finish things off strongly," said scoring sensation Tressa Reese.

Reese, who has scored in double firgues in eight straight games, has been the driving force of the Hawks this year. She was also the high scorer of the night netting 22 second half points after being shutout in the first.

Helping Reece in the front court is junior guard Cindy Makowski and rookie standout Lisa Williams.

Cindy Makowski and rookie standout Lisa Makowski is a definite three-point threat for the attempts against the Tribe. She went 4-9 from the field, finishing with 15 points for the night. The junior guard is averaging 10.2 points a game and is shooting a whopping 40% from three-point land. Williams is a surprise for Christoph this season. Currently third in the scoring department between veteran Makowski and Reece, this young talent averages 9.4 points a game.

The guard has been playing in Reese's shadows of ar this season, finishing second in scoring in several games. The freshman is a welcome addition to the squad who lost their top scorer Charlene Page.

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Page sat out her final year of eligibility in order concentrate on her studies and graduate this

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Williams didn't have a good outing against the Tribe making only 1-6 from the field and 2-4 from the free throw line. The Hawks started slow in the contest and fell behind early.



Lady Hawks throw the ball in in conference play. The Hawks lost to the Tribe of William and Mary 66-61, Monday night.

"We didn't shoot enough in the early going and when we didn't we weren't aggressive on the boards," said Reece They (the Tribe) were keying on me so I couldn't get free to shoot much."

The Hawks had a nine-point defecit facing them (20-29) when they started the second half. The Hawks this season have always started out slowly before getting into their game plan. "We always seem to start out slow and not at full force," said Clindy Makowski.
"Anyone can win this conference. We could haw won any one of our last three games if we gotten out of the gates faster."
Reece who had been silence in the first period exploded in the second. "They switched defense

players on me in the second half but I don't know why," said Reece. "I really didn't adjust my game plan any. I just beat my player." The Hawks stormed back with the help of veterans Makowski, Reese, and Jennifer Bennett.

These three players acounted for 77% of the offensive power for the Seahawks.

Christoph's team picked up their whole game shooting 45% in the second half and 50% from three-point range. The Hawks also nailed 75% of their free-throws, an improvement of 25%. Unfortunately for the Hawks the Tribe elevated it's game too, shooting 48% from the field. The Lady Seahawks lost a close one 66-61.

The Seahawks will take on the ECU Pirates a home on Saturday night. The Pirates are leading the conference this year with a perfect 50 mark. Their lastest victim were the Richmond Spiders. ECU is lead by sophmore standout Tonya Hardgrove who averages 17.1 points per game and junior forward Sarah Gray (169).

Hardgrove has been named player-of-the-week two times this season. The Seahawks lost both games last season to the Pirates and are looking for revenge. Game time is 7 p.m.

#### Seahawk track team opens season

BY TAMMY CONNELLY

The Seahawk Track team opened its first track season on January 20, at the Marriot Invitational in Virginia. This is the first year the team will be competing for team points after meeting the required number of fourteen team members per team. As the Marriot meet was on an indoor track, Coach Bill Cason decided to use it as a warm-up for the outdoor season which begins on February 17, on the Harold Greene Track and Field Complex.

Cason carried eight runners to the Marriot meet, leaving freshman team members home to prepare for their first college outdoor track season. "Our team will be more competitive on the outdoor track

because that is what we train on," said Coach Cason. Even so, those who went to Virginia competed well.

Cason named Karen Mathewson's third place 5k finish of 18.37, the Performance of the Week. After completing the mile in 5.42, Jamie Oxendine went the extra mile in the women's 800m. "During the first lap a girl spiked me and my shoe was knocked off. 1 didn't even know my ankle was cut," she said. She managed to finishthe remaining three laps of the race and later had to get four stitches for the cut. Through it all, she finished second in her heat in 2.31.7.

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Coach Cason competed in the men's 5k and finished fifth in 14:45. Larry Jackson also competed in the 5k, finishing first in his heat in

15:32. Team members Shawn Brinton, David Simmons, and Don Scott competed in the 3,000m fluishing in 8:53, 9:09, and 9:25, respectively. Scott competed also in the 1000m with teammate Mike Mathewson. Scott finished in 2:38 while Mathewson was close behind with a 2:41 finish. Rounding out the day for the Hawks was Jeff King in the men's 400m and 800m races.

Cason will take competitors to one more indoor meet at Clemson, but the team is really looking forward to the outdoor season.

The women's track team is in need of more members. Coach Cason asks that anyone interested in competing in either track or field events see him as soon as posible. His office number is 395-3889 and is located in Hanover Gym.



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### Way Out In (W)right Field

#### Those english courses finally make sense

You run into literature in the strangest places. I recently purchased a new shirt. It is a tennis shirt made by Ellesse, the exuberantly over-priced latalian tennis designing company.

I bought it because I like to look like I know what I'm doing on a tennis court, even if my backhand suggests otherwise.

The front of the shirt is neatly configurated with a tennis racket and ball, embedded in a sea of flourescent green, with hints of orange spreckled throughout.

The front design is another reason why I bought the shirt.

The front design is another reason why bought the shirt.

On the back, where I failed to look, there is this brief passage from some author who I was probably supposed to encounter any one of the four times I took the class, "Great British Writers".

It is last name wasn't Grizzard, and his first name wasn't Lewis, so obviously, I didn't recognize

The passage, interestingly enough, makes sense. This probably explains why I had never read anything by him before. One of the prerequisites for the stuff you read in literature classes is that it can't

make sense.

Anyway, the dude's name is Rudyard Kipling.
I have since learned that he wrote, among other
things. The Jungle Book.

He also wrote a poem titled "If," from which a
passage mysteriously appears on the back of my
shirt.

Despite the fact that Lewis Grizzard didn't write it, I still took the time to read it.

"If you meet with Triumph and Disaster And treat those two imposters just the

I think even I can understand this one. As a matter of fact, I used this basic theme of human life

and applied it to a match I plaved just the other day.

I was serving. That was the "triumphant" part that Kipling was talking about.

The gay returning my serve nailed one down the line, forcing me to hit a running backhand, clearly one of my least potent weapons in an otherwise omnipotent game. This was the "diseaser."

Guisster."

Obviously, without having the knowledge of this Kipling quote stored away, there was no way I would win the point. I treated the ball in a manner similar in style to the way Mike Tyson treats his

Upon reflection, which incidently is one of the

Upon reflection, which incidently is one of the English majors' foremost favorite things to do, I realized just how poorly I reacted. If only I would have 'treated the down-the-line smash with the same..." as I had treated my serve. Surely, I would have glided over, McEnroe-like, coiled like a venomous cohra. and unleashed the smoothest crosscourt backhand this side of Boris Becker's. Instead, I drove it into the net quicker than a new ZR-1.

a new ZR-1. My opponent, who probably has neither bought a shirt like mine, nor read any Kipling in his entire life, would have folded like a freshly printed newspaper.

Approaching the twilight of my college days, I pretty much realized that a career in tennis is out of the question. But now there appears some hope.

I once studied for a literature exam by telling myself 'this would be the last time I would ever have to read this'. This is no longer necessary because I now have a golden solution. One that will channe my tennis game, as well as my grade-point-average.

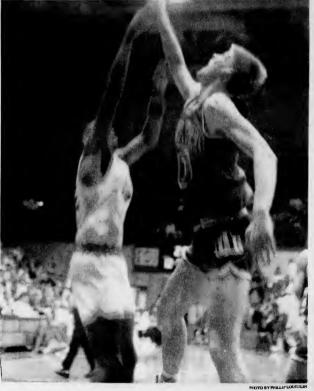
erage.
Literature and sports. Kipling and I. Imagine

Just wondering, did Shakespeare ever write anything about correcting a slice, or was golf just another four-letter word?



"That basketball player who was ridiculed in your column is here to give you, and I quote, 'A facial.' Shall I hold your calls?"

### Spiders capture Hawks in Web



nindentified Hawk player battles under the board with a Richmond opponent in the Hawks 71-60 home at to the Spiders last Saturday night. Brannon Lancaster was the top scorer for the Hawks with 17 points.

BY PATRICK FOWLER

Assistant sports epiror

To say the Seahawks got off to a slow start last Saurday night against the Richmond Spiders would be an understatement. The Hawks managed to score only four points in over nine minutes of play white their trivial was burning the nest for 22 points.

The Spiders were led by All-Conference guard Kenny Aktinson and forward Curtis Blair as the Seahawks lost their fifth consecuetive CAA contest 71-60. Aktinson had a near perfect game. The six-foot senior shot 5-7 from the field, 4-5 from three-point stripe, and was a perfect 4-4 from the line, netting 20 points. Blair used a strong second half to add 19 points for the Spiders.

The Hawks trailed by as many as 18 points in the first half prompting Coach MacPherson to call at time-out at the 10-19 mark down 22-4. Strong man to man defensive play coupled with Major Wiggins's four blocked shots kept the Hawks in the game. However the 12 turnovers and 36% shooting hurt the Hawks offensively. The lead fluctuated from 16 to 18 points until the 2-40 mark. Following another timeout, the Hawks railied and rattled off five unanswered points on Joe Cherry's trey and layup. The Hawks headed into the lockeroom down 30-17.

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layer. The Hawks headed into the lockeroom down 30-17.

"We always seem to dig ourselves in a early hole," said guard Brannon Lancaster.

In the second half the Hawks whittled away at the Spider's lead. 12 times they were able to cut the margin to under ten points (Twice to seven). Lancaster who had taken only one shot in the first half caught fire in the second hitting five three pointers and finishing with 17 points. Fellow guard Cherry chipped in with three treys of his own and 15 points. Still it was not enough, everytime the Hawks got within striking distance the Spiders would rise to the challenge. Adkinson would nail a three pointer or dish off to a streaking Blair who canned a jumper in the lane. Defense again played a key role as the Hawks offense could not put together more than five points string at a time.

The Hawks missed the services of senior point guard Adam Porter who had to miss the game due to the flu. Porter had been averaging eight points a game and was coming off one of his best games against Davidson where he scored 20 points. "I won't say that the lack of Porter on the court allow us to win the game because I like to think we would have won anyway," said Richmond coach blek Tarant. "But his absent made my job of defensing the Seahawks a lot easy, It a shame a quality player like that can't play."

#### crush Wildcats, 74-58 Hawks

CHRIS WRIGHT

UNC-Wilmington gained its first victory of the decade as three players established new career highs for scoring in a 74-58 whipping of Davidson.

Adam Porter, who had his third consecutive career scoring high, paced the Seahawks with 20 points, including three three-point goals.

points, including three three-point goals.

Bryan Withers, who scored 13 points in the first half, finished with a career-high 19. Withers was a perfect four-of-four during the first half.

Freshman Tim Shaw came off the bench to add a career high 16 points, 12 of which came in the second half when the Seahawks pulled away from a 32-28 halftime advantage.

The Seahawks (0-4, 4-10) opened the second half with a 17-4 run capped by Withers' driving layup.

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Davidson, sparked by Paul Denmond's game-high 21, closed to within, 52-45, mid w ay through the half, when Denmond hit a 10-foot jumper from the



Denmond scored 13 second-half points for the Wildcats.

Brannon Lancaster, who scored 10 points, stretched the lead back to double figures with a

Lancaster and Porter combined to hit on five-of-seven of their three-point attempts. Shaw gave the Seahawks their largest lead, and also the final margin, with a pair of free throws

Distinguished panel makes prediction picks

CHRIS WRIGHT

SOMEONE SERVISOR

Someone recently asked me who I thought would win the Super Bowl.

I kindly asked that someone not to bother me during the two weeks of the Australian Open, the first of four major tennis tournaments each year.

I then told that someone that I thought Pete Weber would win because he is the only bowler who's name I know.

Come to find out, Pete Weber has long since retired and will probably be at home Sunday watching the Denver Broncos battling the San Francisco 99ers for the right to be called "Super Bowl Champions."

There are two things that I don't bet against: my fiance buying something every time she walks into a Belk's store, and Joe Montana's right arm.

Give me the 49ers by 28-13.

Our Entertainment Editor, Allen Ray, says Broncos by 30-24.

My assistant editor, Partick Fowler, claims Californians can

My assistant editor, Patrick Fowler, claims Californians can party and the girls there, well you know the song, 49ers 41-21.

### Garten and Mills dominate the diving boards

### Men's swim team sneaks by Furman 120-117

BY SUZI SHERFIELD SEAJIAWK SPORTS WRITER

The Seahawk Natatorium hosted the swim meet last Saturday against the Paladins of Furman. The UNCW men's team took Furman with a final score of 120-117 but the UNCW women's team was sunk by Furman 101-133

The women took first in six out of 12 events including two by junior Mary Tartar. Tarter won both the 200 meter individual medley and the 200 meter

breaststroke.

Also holding two first place positions for the women's team was senior diver Mary Beth Mills, with nearly perfect scores in both the one- and three-meter diving competitions. "We tried to do some different things in practice," said diving coach Mark Ellington.

As for the men's performance Saturday afternoon, Clifton Perkins, Tom Burket, John Rocco and Tim White placed first in the 400-meter niedley relay. Perkins also placed first in his

event, the 200-meter individual medley.

For the men's diving team, freshmen diver Matt Garten dominated both the one- and three- meter diving competitions. Garten, along with fresiman diver for the women's team, Nina Pino-Marina, are two of the most promising freshmen divers for the Seahawks this season.

Both Garten's, and Pino-Marina's cambition and hard work are strengthening the team's depth. Ellington, who hates to lose senior diver Mary Beth Mills, has to lose senior diver Mary Beth Mills, has

# THE SEAHAW



# Homecoming Court Selected

#### -Panhellenic To Hold Beauty Contest Meeting

FC-Panhellenic will be holding an informational neeting for all participants of the "beauty contest" oday at 6:15 in room 204 UU. Rules of the event will be discussed. Call 395-4800 or 791-2135 for

#### 1989 Fledgling Released

The 1989 Fledgling is now out. Due out last fall, it is late coming out do to many technical errors and production delays. The '89 Fledgling is hard bound. 120 pages in length, with some color. Yearbooks may be purchased at the information center in the union. Those who have pre-paid, in part or full, should take their receipt to room 200 in the Union to pick up their conv.

#### UNCW History Dept To Hold WWII

UNCW History Dept. To Hold WWII Discussions.

Now at the half-century mark from the outbreak of World War II, the Department of History of the Diviersity of North Carolina at Wilmington has cheduled four programs devoted to the major themes of this costly, far-reaching global conflict. In each rogram two professors from the History Department will present interpretations of the evening's topic followed by discussion from the audience. The series, ree and open to the public, will take place at 8:00 pm n Bryan Auditorium, Morton Hall, beginning Feb. 12.

Alternatives! Sponsoring Poetry Contest Alternatives! Sponsoring Poetry Contest Alternatives! is sponsoring a Poetry Contest called Sobering Thoughts' as part of National Collegiate Drug Awareness Week. Poems can be submitted by aculty, staff or students, should not exceed one typed page, should pertain to drug-related issues, and must be tubmitted by Feb. 16th. All entries will be bound and printed and the top 6 poems will receive prizes ranging from \$30.00-\$10.00. For more information, call Alternatives! at 395-3683.

"Musical Tribute To Wilmington" Tickets

Available
Charles Fort, Associate Professor of English, and
Director of the Creative Writing Program at UNCW
has written the text for "Bom On a River", by Mais
Warshauer, Music Composer, whose work will be the
premiere feature of A Musical Tribute to Wilmington.

Warshauer, May at Thalian Hall Tickets for the

March 18, 8pm at Thalian Hall. Tickets for the Musical Tribute to Wilmington may be obtained from the Thalian Hall Box Office 763-3398, or from members of the Wilmington Choral Society.

Special Olympic Program Needs Coaches The New Hanover county Special Olympic Program needs coaches to train athletes for local spring track and field events, prior to April 11, 1990. Two raining sessions will be offered for volunteer coaches-flursday, January 25 at 9:00-10:00 am also 5:30-6:30 min Trask Coliseum. Please call Wilmington Parks and Recreation Department at 341-7860 to enable you to be a part of the special olympics, the world of winners. Volunteer coaches training sessions in Trask Coliseum Thursday, January 25, at 9:00-10:00 am and 5:30-6:30 pm. Contact Kathy Kittleson at 341-7860.

#### UNCW Office of Special Programs to Offer

LINCW Office of Special Programs to Offer Course on the SAT
High School students, anxious to do well on the Scholastic Apitude Test can learn the latest methods to increase their scores, in a special five-week course "How To Prepare for the SAT", offered through UNC Wilmington's Office of Special Programs. The course concentrates on overcoming the test's psychological demands. Instructors include Pat Martin, counselor for New Hanover County Schools; Tom Lupton, UNCW assistant professor of mathematics; and Hal Lander, UNCW lecturer in the department of English. The course is scheduled for Saturdays, February 24, March 3, 10, 17, and 24 on the UNCW campus. The first class will meet from 9:30 am-noon. Fee is \$80 for registration by February 11 or \$87 after that date. Registration deadline is February 16. The fee includes instruction, handout materials and a textbook. For more information or to register by credit card, call 395-3195.

Dr. Shinn to Speak on "Egynt: Land."

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History. Archaeology. and Architecture"
"Egypt: Land, History, Archaeology and architecture,"
will be explored in three parts by Dr. Gerald Shinn, noted Egyptologist and acting curator of UNC Wilmington's Museum of World Cultures, through UNCW's Office of Special Programs. It is scheduled for Mondays, March 19-April 9, 7-9 pm, on the culture, history, geography, rulers, art treasures, archaeological studies and architecture. Discount fee is \$20 if received by March 5. Regular fee is \$25. Registration deadline is March 12. For more information call (919) 395-3699.

see At A Glance page 2.

#### BY JENNIFER YOUNG

On, Thursday, January 25th, the last interview had been conducted and the deliberation had begun. A panel of six judges was about to choose the 1990 Homecoming Court. From eighteen applications, the judges chose Kelli Duncan, Steven Sappe, Kirki Moore, Kenneth Lemon, Tina Butler, Burt Kilpatrick, Susan Hurst, Robert Sappenfield, Beth Lynge, and Peter Jones to serve on the court.

The judges were Phillip Loughlin, Stan Price, Cathy Birmingham, Bob Haywood, Howard Lipman, and Jim Humphries who were chosen by the

Homecoming Court Committee coordinated by Joe Mitchell. "We tried to get people to best represent the campus. Others were contacted and agreed to judge, but were unable to participate."

The Homecoming King and Queen will be chosen by the student body.

Elections will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, February 6th and 7th from 9 am until 2 pm in the University Union. The applicants were judged by appearance, involvement, UNCW pride, honors, awards, and offices held. All applicants had to have a minimum 2.0 GPA to compete. The members of the court will take over some of the former duties of Miss UNCW as they will represent the campus throughout the

bonfire which starts at 7:00 features a "beauty contest." Each registered organization on campus is encouraged to have a representative attend dressed as a member of the opposite sex. There will be prizes awarded to the winners. The Homecoming Court as well as UNCW Cheerleaders and pep band will be present to winness this spectacle.

On Tuesday, there will be a "Moonwalk", a Giant Twister Game,

"The applicants were judged by appearance, involvement, UNCW pride, honors, awards, and offices held."

city. There will not be a Miss UNCW pageant this year. They are expected to attend all Homecoming activities. They will be presented with flowers by James C. Fugate which were donated by the Alumni Association.

Among the planned activities for the week, there is a bonfire scheduled to start off the week which is sponsored IFC, Panhellenic, and Pan-Hellenic. The

and a talent show. The next day, there will a "Dating Game" and "Victory, Defeat, or Scribble." Thursday evening, comedian Melvin George will be

performing. Friday's events will include a banner contest, a step show and a dance sponsored by SGA. The step show is sponsored by Alpha Phi Alpha. The dance is entitled "Dress to Impress".

Tickets will be sold in advance and at the door. Saturday night, there will be UNCW basketball action against James Madison University which will be followed by a Greek dance sponsored by Phi Beta Sigma and Chi Phi. The dance is open to the UNCW Student body.

The Alumni Association is also planning activities for Homecoming. Saturday, there will be campus tours for anyone on campus given by the Ambassadors. There will be a Hospitally Hour in the East Cafeteria starting at 4 pm. There will be a pregame social in the Hawk's Nest from 5:30 until 7:30. After the game, the Alumni Show Band and Dance will be held at the Wilmington Hilton. There will be an awards dinner held at 7:00 for invited guests and alumni. At this dinner, the Alumni Association will honor Charles F. Green and Raiford Trask, Sr. for their outstanding contributions to the University.

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See related story page 8.



This slogan may become a familiar sight around campus. ITZA PIZZA will try to compete with Domino's and Crusty's for the college business.

### Williams Kicks Off **Black History Month**

BY CONSTANCE FOX

The Rev. Hosea Williams, Atlanta city councilman, former Georgia state legislator, and Civil Rights activist, will bring the keynote address at 3:30 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 1, in Cameron Hall Auditorium to I a unch UNCWs observance of February as Black History Month. The program, sponsored by the Office of Minority Affairs at UNCW, is free and the public is invited to attend.

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Rev. Williams worked with Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. in several campaigns, including serving as chief aide in charge of field operations for the 1965 Selma-to-Montgomery March for voting rights. He was National Mobilizer for the Poor People's campaign and Mayor of Washington DC's Resurrection City, both in 1968. Traveling widely for the cause of civil rights, Rev. Williams toured 19 countries in 1971, experiencing peace discussions with heads of state. Williams, jailed more than 120 claims, laid of the Martin Luther King People's Church of Love-SCLC Action Center, a religious, social action, and service facility. Williams also founded the Poor People's Union of America, a federally-certified labor rights unit



which works with unorganized labor in the South helping them to gain better jobs, working conditions, and establishing a fair and equal training policy for minority businesses. He is also a member of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference and the NAACP. Rev. Williams recently served as a White House advisor to President Reagan.

The keynote address kicks off a month-long series of programs and special events scheduled at UNCW to celebrate Black History Month. Ralph Parker, director of the Office of Minority affairs, says, "I hope by having Rev. Williams as the first speaker it will set the tone for the University's recognition of Black History Month and heighten awareness of the true meaning of Black History."

### Itza Pizza Opens Up

BY BRIAN MCMURRY

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STAFF WRITER

ARA Service's "Itza Pizza" has joined pizza giants Domino's and Crusty's in the struggle for the UNCW pizza market. Currently the thirteenth largest pizza specializes in university delivery at campuses under contract with ARA Food Services. There are 200 Itza Pizza strolleges nationwide.

According to Tony Sloan, the dedicated and enthusiastic manager of UNCW's Itza Pizza, the company stresses quality products, lower prices, and good service as this business strategy in the pizza war.

"If my product is outstanding and my service is as good as anyone else, we'll maintain customers," Sloan said.

Itza Pizza has been operating out of a small corner of the old cafeteria kitchen for four weeks. They currently sell about thirty to thirty-five pizzas a night.

Sloan, a former regional manager for Domino's, has done extensive marketing studies in order to obtain his low prices and unique products. He is currently developing items like whole wheat dough, spinach pizzas, Hawaiian pizzas, barbecue

pizzas, gourmet pizzas, and, of all things, breakfast pizzas. Some of these products should be available by Easter Break. Others will be out next semester.

The manager likes to emphasize quality over all other aspects and he has strict to follow. They are instructed, among other things, on distribution of toppings and how to bake the pizzas until they are golden brown. These and eight other guidelines form Sloan's "Ten Steps to Itza Perfect Pizza."

"The quality is a lot higher than our competition," Sloan says.

He claims that his business gives the customer more of each topping in addition to lower prices. Itza Pizza also offers products through the Hawk's Nest and at major sporting events in addition to on campus delivery and pick up. Employing mostly students as drivers and pie makers, the small business will deliver anywhere on campus usually in 18 to 25 minutes. Sloan also says that he would like to increase sales by teanting up with clubs and organizations which need fund raisers.

Students, faculty, and staff may order from Itza Pizza by calling 395-3534.



Only 4 more weeks to Spring Break!

#### At A Glance cont'd . . .

to the Pyramids of Giza and King Tutankhamon's golden treasure rooms. Other trip stops include the Citadel of Saldin, the Kan el-Khalili bazaar, a three-day Nile cruise, the temples of Kom Ombo and Edfu, the Valley of the Kings, Luxor, and Kamak. Total cost is \$1,960 and is based on double occupancy." Staggered payment plans are available. All payments are due by April 6. Call (919) 395-3699 for more information.

Spend a Summer in Egypt

Spend a Summer in Exptt
An exciting summer visit to Egypt, featuring Dr.
Gerald Shinn as tour host, is being planned by
UNCW's Office of Special Programs. Shinn is acting
curator of the university's Museum of Word Cultures
and is a noted Egyptian researcher. "The tour
beginning June 24, features round-trip air
transportation from Wilmington to Cairo via New
York and promises to be an exciting 10 day
adventure," said program coordinator Jan Johnson.
"Cairo is the first stop with sightseeing tours planned

"Creative Writing: Poetry and Fiction"

Course to be Offered
A spring course, "Creative Writing: Poetry and Fiction," offered through UNCW's Office of Special Programs, will examine original poems and short stories submitted by beginning or experienced writers. Instructors will be Dr. Charles Fort, director of UNCW's creative writing program and associate professor of English and Phillip Gerard, novelist and short story writer. The class meets Saturday, March 17 from 9am-noon and 2-4pm. the morning sessions will focus on writing, publishing and literary markets. The afternoon session features readings by Fort and Gerard. Registration deadline is March 2 and enrollees must submit one short story or five poems with their registration. Fee is \$35 for registrations received by February 23. Regular fee is \$40. For more information, contact Special Programs, (919) 395-3195.

"Help! How do I fill out the FAF Form?" Information will be available in two informal meetings on February 7, 1990 in the Relac meeting area and February 8, 1990 in UU-100. Both meetings will be held from 2-4pm. Please make an effort to be there if you have questions. Groups are welcome.

Dorothy Spruill to Discuss Book

Porothy Spruill to Discuss Hook Saturday, February 10, 1990 at 2 pm, in conjunction with Black History month, author Dorothy Spruill Redford discusses her book Somerset Homecoming: Rediscovering A Lost Heritage, at New Hanover County Museum. The St. Luke A.M.E.Z. (Affician Methodist Episcopal Zion) Church Choir, directed by Constance O'Dell, will sing a capella Negro spiritual before the program and during a reception/autograph party following the presentation.

Hero Film Series Continues
The images of the Hero film series continues at
Randall Library Auditorium, with the classic samurai
tale, "Yokimbo." The showing will be on Tuesday,
February 6th at 7:30 pm and is free to the public.

Parks and Recreation Dept Accepting Registration for Softball
The Wilmington Parks and Recreation Dept. will begin accepting registration for its 1990 softball season on the following dates: City Business/Residents sponsored by teams: Feb. 19-Feb 23. All others: Feb 26- March 23. Entry dara as follows: Ir. & Sr. Girls: \$175.00. All Mens and Womens teams: \$340.00, Co-Rec. Leagues \$225.00. Registration is on a first come-first paid basis. For more info contact the Athletic Office at 343-3681 or 343-3682.

Sierra Club Meeting
A general meeting of the Sierra Club will be held
February 12, 1990 at 7:30 in the Social and Behavioral
Sciences Building, Room 212 at UNCW. The public
is invited. For more information call 270-3737 or
256-9585.

The Second Annual Housing Fair is scheduled for February 28th, 1990 in Room 100. Look for more information in the upcoming issues of the Seahawk...

Parks and Recreation Dept Sponsoring Softball Tournament
The Wilmington Parks and Recreation will be sponsoring a 'Pre-Azalea' Mens & Womens Softball Tournament. The location is Empie Park. Entry fee is \$100.00 per team. Registration will begin Mon. Feb. 26 - March 16th on a first come first paid basis. Number of teams are 16 men and 8 womens teams. The tournament will be held on the following dates: Frit, March 30th, Sat. March 31st and Sunday, April 1st. For more information call the Athletic Office at

The tournament will be held on the following dates: Fit, March 30th, Sat. March 31st and Stunday, April 1st. For more information call the Athletic Office at 343-3681 or 3682. victim of rape and want to educate others on this crime? THEN WE NEED YOU AS A PEER EDUCATOR. Pick up an application to be a peer educator at the Office of the Dean of Students, Rm. 209, Univ. Union or call 395-3119. Deadline for applications and recommendations is February 9, 1990 applications and recom-

Non-traditional Support Group to Meet
The next meeting of the non-traditional study
support group os scheduled for February 7, 1990 fro
11 am - 1 pm at the Student Development Cente
Informal discussion will be held on nontrad issues an
concerns. For more info call 395-3764.

UNCW Sexual Assault Prevention

UNCW Sexual Assault Prevention and Education Program Kicks Off Spring Program
The UNCW Sexual Assault Prevention and Education Program kicks off its Spring Semester programming with "Child Sexual Abuse and Incest" scheduled for Tuesday, February 6 at 7 pm in the Suites Services Building (Residence Life Area). The presenter for this program is Margaret Weller, Director of the Rape Crisis Center, Faculty are encouraged to send students for extra credit. For more information call 395-3119

"For Love, Not Fear" Program to be Held he UNCW Sexual Assault Prevention And Education The UNCW Sexual Assault Prevention And Education Program will sponsor a program entitled "For Love, Not Fear" on Wednesday, February 7, 1990 at 7 pm in the Randall Library Auditorium. This program will do an overview of the issues related to acquaintance/date rape with a focus on dispelling the myths and stereotypes commonly associated with a rape victim and the rapist. The presenter for this program is Lucy Holman, Residence Hall Director for the Suites. Faculty are encouraged to send students for extra credit. For more info call 395-3119.

International ID Card

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If you plan to travel abroad this summer or during the Fall 1990 Semester, then you should look into purchasing an international D card. This card allows discount rates for air fare, bus, train, or ferry; a 24 hour travel hotline; discounts or free admission into theaters, museums, etc.; and also provides basic medical coverage while you are traveling. The cost of the card is \$10. For more information contact the Parking and ID Center temporarily located in the New Parking and ID Center temporarily located in the New Cafeteria or call 395-3537.

Women's History Planning Committee to Meet

The next meeting of the Women's History Planning Committee is scheduled for TODAY at 3:15 pm in the Leadership Center, UU 212. All interested individuals are invited to attend.

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Know someone who was raped? Are you, yourself, a

### **Teen AIDS** Cases Rising

BY KAREN PATE STAFF WRITER

An increasing number of teens are testing positive for the HIV virus, according to a National AIDS Network report.
Teens aged 13-19 who have been diagnosed with AIDS make up less that 1% of the 97,193 cases in the United States This figure may be misleading because AIDS related symptoms do not appear until about 10 years after the infection. Adults aged 20-20, account for 21% of the violat AIDS cases.
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A national study conducted by the American College Health Association found that 1 out of

the American College Health Association found that 1 out of every 500 college students have tested positive for the HIV virus. Reaching college students is a difficult task, explained Dr. Kathleen Jewell of the Health and Wellness Center. She said that students do not realize the immediacy of the problem because they are not seeing AIDS cases in their age group. Those infected will not get sick until 25 or 30 years of age.

When these facts become real to individuals, "it's too late. (Students) have already engaged in behaviors that will have put (them) at risk," says Dr. Jewell.

Teens are most often infected beterosexually, differing from dults who are usually infected by homosexual sex and IV drug use. Teens face the problem of obtaining health care because of the expense and the required parental consent. Frost teens are hesitant to seek care if they aren't assured of confidentiality. As the law stands now, those under 18 years of age are considered minors and are not given medical confidentiality. and are not given medical confidentiality.

To ease their fears, youth

service organizations are beginning to add AIDS related programs to their services, including peer support groups and

These services are seen as essential prevention measures because if AIDS carriers continue to die at the same rate for the next 5-10 years, "AIDS", says Dr. Jewel, "will be one of the chief causes of death."

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### College Bowl Planned

BY SANDY PORTER

Lanita Hanson, of the Student Activities Department, has been working on bringing a knowledge quiz bowl tournament to UNCW.

working on bringing a knowledge quiz bowl tournament of UNCW. The tournament of UNCW. The tournament (through intramural competition) will establish a regular team that will compete on a regional level at a tournament held at Memphis State in Tennessee.

The college bowl is sanctioned by the Association of College Unions International (ACUI). The quiz bowl will allow for regional and international competition. The bowl will be fast paced and the format will consist of giving a question and if the correct answer is given, then a bonus question will be asked.

An intramural tournament is entatively being planned to begin in the third week of February. The only thing that is holding Hanson back from beginning now is the buzzer equipment used in quiz bowls to be ordered. People

nterested should start formulating a team as soon as possible. Teams may want 10 study the Almanac to increase Almanac to increase knowledgeable information. For or more details look around campus, of or announcements to provide the common tournament, which will be held. tournament, which will be held be over a two to three day period. A idteam will be selected from the orintamural champions to compete bit at Memphis State's quiz bowl March 2-4.

Ms. Hanson is looking for and coach, possibly from the faculty, to help the team practice for future meets. Anyone interested

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### **Council Created**

FROM THE OFFICE OF THE DEAN OF STUDENTS

The Office of the Dean of Students would like to welcome you back once again for another year of programs to benefit you, the commuter student.

Another development for the Commuter Student Frogram is the Landlord Tentar Council. The purpose of this council is to act as a sounding board for misundertendings am ong landlords and their UNCW student tenants as well as an advisory board on policies and procedures related to this group. Another is to help enforce compliance among UNCW student tenants and the lindlords (or mangers) regarding new city ordinances or state laws and the like.

The council's first meeting the backers of 1980.

The council's first meeting was held on December 6, 1989.

Its purpose was to discuss the

goals of the Landlord/tenant of Council including the council superpose and activities in which to all conduct in order to realize these

goals.

The Landlord/Tenant Council is acting as a co-sponsor of the 2nd annual Housing Fair, which is slated for Wednesday, Pebruary 28, 1990. This housing fair consists of approximately 23 different apartment representatives who will enable students to preview many local apartment complexes as well as get a clearer understanding of what is expected of them as tenants. Free pizza, subs, and soda will be provided at this event which will be held in UU Rm 100.

This program was designed as a continuance of the mission of the Office of the Dean of Students to address the needs of commuter students. For more information, contact our office at 395-3119

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### **UNCW Receives**

The Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation has awarded the School of Education at UNCW a \$50,000 grant to help establish a Reading Recovery Program children in Southeastern North Carolina from a future of illiteracy.

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"Failure in learning to read is a significant problem in American schools," said Dr. Noel K. Jones, associate professor of education at UNCW and director of the Reading Recovery project.

"Fifteen percent or more students experience difficulty becoming literate. Consequently, millions of education dollars are spent ortentions, remedial programs, and special educational services. High drop-out rates and the many social costs of adult illiteracy are further cause for concern about reading failure."

The Reading Recovery Program at UNCW will be patterned after one developed in New Zealand, where the program has brought "remarkable success in breaking this cycle of failure," Jones pointed out. "The program succeeds in "recovering' better than 70 percent of the lowest achieving first graders. After 15 weeks of daily individual lessons, children continue to read on their own without further remedial

FROM UNCW NEWS

The program owes its success a solid research base and to nsive teacher training," Jones lained. "Although no thing time is lost, teachers explaine

explained. "Although no teaching time is lost, teachers receive a full year of clinical, performance-based training." The program must be implemented according to specified guidelines. One stipulation is that individuals who train teachers must study for a year at Ohio State University.

"The program has made a real difference in the lives of many children who were on the road failure and all its consequences'

The Z. Smith Reynolds grant, the largest ever awarded to UNCW by that foundation, will allow Jones to undergo such training during 1990-91.

This spring, agreements will be formalized with Brunswick be formalized with Brunswick County Schools to initiate in August 1991 a Reading Recovery pilot program to train 10 to 12 teachers and provide service to between 80 and 100 children during the first year. Other schools are expected to be added

Green, who majored in history at UNCW, has been influential in creating a faculty development program in the history department in memory of Dr. Thomas V. Moseley. He was also instrumental in developing the J.W. Jackson scholarship program in the Cameron School of Business.

of Business.

Raiford Trask Sr., long-time
Wilmington developer and
businessman, will be recognized
as Distinguished Citizen 1989.
Trask is being recognized for
substantial financial

and Trask at Awards Dinner

Grant

during each succeeding year.
Evaluation and support services for the program will be contracted with Ohio State University, which until this year was the only authorized training center for Reading Recovery in the United States.
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the United States.
"What this program does for children is remarkable," Jones said. "The program has made a read difference in the lives of many children who were on the road to failure and all its consequences. We are excited about bringing Reading Recovery to this region."

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The Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation was established in 1936 as a memorial to the youngest son of the founder of RJ. Reynolds Tobacco Company to benefit the people of North Carolina.

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The foundation, as the beneficiary of the income from the Zachary Smith Reynolds Trust, has made grants totalling more than \$1.56 million to recipients in all of North Carolina's 100 counties. In recent years the Foundation has focused attention on improving the criminal justice system in North Carolina, on strengthening public elementary and secondary education, on preserving the environment and on issues that impact minorities and women.

contributions, for his continuing interest in the athletic program, and for his leadership in the campus development.

"Trask has been involved with his school since day one," remarked Ty Rowell, associate vice chancellor for University Advancement. "He has earned this award as much as anyone who has ever been honored."

The awards dinner is one of the many events planned for Homecoming 1990.

### **Greeks Support Wilmington** by Volunteering Services

AMY WILLIAMS CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Some UNCW groups have decided to give up some of their free time to help out the community this semester by volunteering for various projects in Wilmington.

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Three groups on campus, Pi Kappa Phi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Kappa Sigma, have already worked over thireen hours this semester by helping out with The Adopt-A-Highway Project. Their goal is to keep the roads and highways free of trash so

Wilmington will continue to be a clean city.

Delta Sigma Phi supported the United Way in their Project Woodcut program by cutting wood for families that had little or no access to firewood.

Kappa Pi Theta sorority goes to The Northside Center at Taylor Homes Monday thru Friday for an hour and fifteen minutes each day. They help out children aged 5-14 with their homework, tutoring, and supervising their recreational time.

One fraternity has also gotten involved with the Suite Hall

Government by collecting recyclable cans and tops for the suites' philanthropy.

Alpha Phi sorority donated \$1,000 to United Cerebral Palsey but they didn't stop there. They also answered telephones for the UCP telethon from 11pm until 2am and raised over \$10,000 during that time.

If you or your organization have done any volunteer work and would like to be recognized, stop by The Leadership Center, room 212, of The University Union.

### Zimbabwe Searches for Solutions to Reduce AIDS

BY TASHA BOONE

David Wilson, assistant professor of psychology at the University of Zimbabwe spoke Wednesday, January 31 in the University Union's Hawk Nest. Wilson's lecture covered education Wilson's lecture covered education and prevention of AIDS in Zimbabwe mbabwe. Zimbabwe is about the size of

Alumni Association to Honor Green

Texas with a population of approximately nine million of which 99 percent are black.

approximately nine million of which 99 percent are black. Pattern two cases (cases involving heterosexuals) are cropping up in Zimbabwe as well as in central and eastern Africa. Pattern two cases make up the majority of the AIDS cases in Africa. The other most common transmission is from mother-to-infant.

Wilson described limited diseases (STD), as the predominant HIV prevention problems. The number of STD's cases has increased nine fold since 1980. Another possibility of why AIDS is so prevalent in Zimbabwe in volves

uncircumcised males. According to Wilson, uncircumcised males are five times more likely to contract the HIV virus than circumcised males. Only 10 percent of the males in Zimbabwe are circumcised. Some social factors that facilitated the spread of AIDS are urbanization, migrant labor, and prostitution. Alcohol abuse is also a major

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problem that is been addressed in connection with the prevention of AIDS. Wilson explained how Alcohol weakens the immune system and how individuals may not practice safe sex because of over indulgence in alcohol.

One possible solution being explored throughout Africa is the organization of small, face-to-face

Large 15" Pan Pizza

community discussions to help remove negative psychological ideas about AIDS and discussions on practicing safe sex. Although these talks are targeted on a community level, Wilson says that they are not as successful as they could be. Wilson believes this method would be more effective than mass media if it is adopted and accepted throughout Africa. However, many people of Zimbabwe still believe that the extended family is the best source of advice and discussions.

Several questions were asked after David Wilson finished his talk. One question inquired what the future held for Africa. Wilson said that the absence of cures in most third world countries including Zimbabwe results in needless deaths. If cures were implemented in Africa, Wilson says, millions of infants could be saved.

The most important items

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The most important items stressed throughout the discussion were education and prevention. These are the keys, according to Wilson, to making a difference in reducing the number of AIDS cases that keep popping up at an alarming rate throughout Africa.

# The University of North Carolina at Wilmington Alumni Association will honor Charles F. Green III and Raiford Trask Sr. at an awards dinner at 6:30 pm, Friday, Feb. 9 in the University Union Hawk's Nest on the campus of UNCW. Charles F. Green III, Wilmington businessman and a member of the Class of 1971, will be recognized as Distinguished Alumnus of 1989.

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#### What Is STAR?

STAR is a newly organized partnership of student peer educators dedicated to raising the awareness of male and female students at UNCW about the scope of the problem of acquaintance rape. They provide educational opportunities for students to help them understand the complexities of the issues involved.

#### Who Can Join STAR?

A member of STAR can should exhibit a willingness to volunteer his/her time to educating the University community about acquaintance rape. Among the qualifications, STAR members must be students with a genuine concern regarding the issues surrounding sexual assault on campus. In addition, members must be assertive, able to speak well and easily in front of a group, and willing to go through training during the Spring Semester. STAR members must be able to commit a sufficient amount of time during the 1990-91 academic year. STAR members must complete all training sessions, be in good academic standing, and maintain a minimum GPA of 2.2

#### Where Can I Join STAR?

Interested students should contact Jacqueline Skinner in the Office of the Dean of Students, Room 209-University Union, for further information and an application or call 395-3119. APPLICATION DEADLINE: February 9.

#### HELP . . .

If you, or someone you know is a victim of any sexual assault, medical attention is of utmost importance! The Student Health Services are available on campus and the Services are available on campus and the local hospitals are also recommended. The Student Development Center offers professional counseling and other assistance is available through the Dean of Students Office. The Rape Crisis Center provides strong support, information and assistance to all rape victims.

Last, but not least, your friendly neighborhood Campus Police. We are here to assist you in any manner. Our staff has received special training to handle these situations. The decisions you make, as far as legal proceedings are concerned is entirely up to you. We will explain all your options and assist you in any manner whether you choose to prosecute or not. That is your decision. Our primary concern is YOU, the victim, and YOUR health and welfare.

### FOR ASSISTANCE PLEASE CALL 911

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Office of the Dean of Students	
New Hanover Memorial Hospital	343-7000
Rape Crisis Center	
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Student Development Center	
Student Health and Wellness Center	395-3280
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#### Your Own Mortality Know

The heart of being a campus minister, for me, is the opportunity someone gives to me to share in either his search for understanding about the meaning of God or life or the nor uncersaining acoust meaning of God or life or the struggle to deal with some problem that has left him feeling hurt or damaged or confused. In the latter category, I have had the chance of sharing the struggle with a lot of young adults who are dealing with unwanted pregnancies. In the last few years, I've also become really concerned with the problem of AIDS and the education that is needed to lessen the behavior that leads to AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases.

In both situations (pregnancy and STD's) the responsible and consistent use of birth control constitutions of the structure of the stru

and STD's) the responsible and consistent use of birth control or abstinence are set forth as or abstinence are set forth as means of dealing with these problems. But if I push more deeply into the particular experience of individuals struggling with these problems. I keep finding that contraception is not really the problem. The real issue is two-fold, both sides more deeply entrenched in our personalities and therefore harder to get at.

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First, most college aged young adults have an innate

sense of immortality and invincibility built into their psyches. The seminal expression of such immortality is caught up in the statement, "Well, it just won't happen to me." I have had innumerable conversations with people about these issues, but they always seem to be somebody else's issues and not ours. What makes it difficult is that the attitude seems to go with being young adults. The stage of growing up takes place in the context of a kind of denial that anything bad can really happen to me. Very few would admit to a feeling of being invincible, but there is a wide spread refusal to take seriously certain threats to our well being. Nobody wants an unwanted pregnancy Yet dozens of students each year face just that reality.

A totally different, but just as troubling phenomenon, happens in the decision making process of many. It is low self esteem. If I did not have much of a sense of self worth, I am often so needy of affirmation and caring from a peer group or a significant other that I am simply not able to stand up for the values I hold.

Persons who are so hungry

simply not able to stand up for the values! hold.
Persons who are so hungry for or dependant upon a relationship often give up control of their lives for the sake of maintaining their relationship. Maintaining a value of abstinence or even being able to talk about contraception is incredible and risky in the minds of the insecure. And to complicate matters, those with low self esteem often turn to drugs and alcohol to boister fragile egos and this only complicates a downward spiral of self-defeating behavior.
The answers are not simple. Progress begins with self wareness. Think about these two issues as they relate to you. When you hear about a friend being pregnant or talk about AIDS in a class, do you ever find yourself ment ally shrugging your shoulders and thinking that it's not going to

nappen to you? The fact is that you can entitle immortal nor invincible and that you can choose to think about these issues quite seriously and watch your own personal behavior in your relationships. If need be, get some outward support to think through the kind of behaviors you truly want for yourself.

behavior: you truly want for yourself.

Consider your relationship to your peers or significant other.

Do you ever find yourself overcome with fear about losing friendships or someone's love? Do you ever find yourself going going with things that you really don't like because of that? If so, perhaps it is time for you really don't like because of that? If so, perhaps it is time for you really don't like because of that? If so, perhaps it is time for you realled and self-worth. There are all kinds of opportunities esteem and self-worth. There are all kinds of opportunities and resources here at the University to help you build up and work on that dimension of your life. You can become a person who feels much more in charge of your life and your well being, a person who can get up in the morning, look at yourself and feel good about what you see and what you are.

It involves a choice, a choice take abeause of whe yourself.

It involves a choice, a choice to take charge of who you are and how you are in this world.

### Editorials

### . .But We Like Greeks

The Seahawk is concerned that it seems to have been labelled Anti-Greek. We deny the charge.
Students on this campus who are not in fraternal or other groups seldom bother to vote. It is as if they don't care, and maybe they don't. Why should they care how their student fees are sent?

maybe they don't. Why should they care how their student fees are spent?

That was the thrust of what the editorial said last week. Greeks get involved in their campus and community. Greeks vote. If President and Vice-President are placed on the same ticket, and a large fraternity puts forth candidates; the odds are that those candidates will win because they will have the highest voter turnout. This would have the capability to escalate to a power struggle between organizations with students' best interests dropped off by the wayside.

wayside. The editorial about combined tickets was not a blow at the Greek system. We do stand by the assertion that it would become a battle ground for the big fraternities. It is no secret that these organizations are tightly structured and clannish. Candidates backed by the fraternity or organization with the largest membership will stand at a major advantage when the yotes are tillied.

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In past years, *The Seahawk* may have shown an editorial int against Greek organizations. As with any newspaper, In past years, The Seahawk may have shown an editorial slant against Greek organizations. As with any newspaper, editorial views usually end up in regular news pages. It is wrong and unfair to say that has been the case this year. A final note. . . if any members of Chi Phi were offended by the cartoon "Bloop" last week, we apologize. We did not notice that the character's shirt had the Chi Phi emblem and it was not meant to reflect on that organization.

Don't Choose Plastic

room! Earth by Aloc Brownlow



Plastic-it is everywhere. Everywhere! No matter where you look, plastic will manifest itself in one of its seemingly infinite forms, colors, sizes, shapes or textures. You can't not find plastic. It is a very rare and remote wilderness that doesn't yield a plastic Coke bottle or food wrapper. You can find plastic on the highest mountain, the deepest sea—even the moon. Plastic is here to stay and it's not going anywhere for a long time-literally. The plastic cup I used to drink from at a party in the summer of 1983 is still alive and well and living in whatever landfill it found its way to, still in perfect shape. So are the plastic toys I played with twenty-four years ago when I was a child. In fact anything any of us has ever used that was formed of plastic its still around and in good shape, and will be for at least another few hundred years. It's kind of scary to think about considering the amount that is being produced and wasted in our society today.

being produced and wasted in our society today.

Don't misunderstand me. I certainly use plastic as much as the next person. You can't help but to use it. Yet, there are certain times when it is not necessary to use plastic, to avoid using plastic. The best example of this is at the grocery store. Wilson's, Kroger's, Food Lion, they all are stocked with a supply of paper as well as plastic bags for groceries and unless you speak up your stuff will be bagged in plastic before you can blink an eye. I was in a grocery store the other day, which I won't name, and before I knew what was going n my bags were packed - in plastic - and in a cart ready for me to go. I asked the man who bagged them if he would please put them in paper instead. So he

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good shape. . . .

"I just want the paper." He then proceeded to ask me if I was one of those "ecologist people" or a o"dead head". No, but close, to the first and definitely not to the latter. So, answay, my groceries finally found their way into paper bags and I watched, incredulously, as those plastic bags that had never been used found their way into the garbaje can underneath the cash register. I learned my lesson-be quicker than the bagboy next time.

the cash register. I relation my lesson-be quicker than the bag-boy next time. The point is that you are being given an option, a choice, (which is rare these days) of which bags you'd prefer, paper or plastic. As insignificant and harmless as plastic grocery bags may sound just think of the waste they cause. One quick trip from the store to home and in the trash they go. They are still perfectly good bags. So if you are one of those who will not consider switching over to or using paper switching over to or using paper bags at least consider the notion of saving and reusing a couple of those plastic bags for future shopping. It makes good sense and is an even better practice to

Plastic is certainly here to stay but with some smart thinking and a little common sense we may be able to curb some of its nasty side effects. Look To History For Advice On Drugs BY PHILLIP LOUGHLIN

Six men were killed yesterday in yet another gang related shooting.
The line could have come from any of today's newspapers. As it is, the story above is almost sixty one years old. The line is in reference to the 'St. Valentine's Day Massacre' when All Canone's gummen dissuised Al Capone's gummen, disguised as police officers, machine-gunned six members of Bugs Moran's gang. Where is the relevance? What are we hitting at?

relevance? What are we hitting at?

The killing came as another step in the war over bootlegging. The cause... prohibition. What happened in 1929 is happening almost every day in the US. Instead of alcohol though, the gangsters blow each other away over drugs.

During prohibition, Americans went to drink in "speakeasies". "Liquor Barons" racked up fortunes as they evaded police and tax-collectors from the Treasury Department. The US government spent millions to contain the illegal traffic, even as they lots millions in tax money from the massive profits the booze sellers were making.

The government eventuality.

The government eventuality bowed its head and repealed the prohibition law. Now, excise taxes from alcohol pay for substance abuse centers and law-enforcement. Alcoholism is still a problem, but it is far more controllable.

LETTER FROM THE EDITOR:

So, if hindsight is 20/20, why does the government still pour billions of dollars into the futile gesture they are calling "The War On Drugs"?

There are those who dispute the value of comparing prohibition to the drug war. Ask them, "how different was a 'speakeasy' from a 'rock-house'? Is there a difference between a "liquor baron' and a drug-lord?"

In 1929, it was an established practice to drive by a rival and

practice to drive by a rival and shoot him down in the street.

children are heard to boast of "doin" somebody". Children shoot one another on the way to and from Ir. high school.

Kids are dropping out of school to become dealers. Those who stay in school have taken to wearing pagers to stay in touch with "business". To make this phenomenon more frightening, many kids are wearing pagers just to look like the dealers. It has become a staust shing.

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What happened in 1929 is happening almost every day in the US. Instead of alcohol though, the gangsters blow each other away over drugs.

Pick up a newspaper or turn on the TV. The same thing happens on a regular basis in 1990.

The only obvious difference is the choice of weapons. In 1929, the Thompson sub-machine gun [Tommy Gun] was the logical selection for maximal fire-power. Today, battles are fought with Uzis and AK-47's. There are gangs in the US today whose arsenals boast of M-79 grenade launchers, rockets, and plastique.

There is another, far more terrifying difference. In 1929, most gang members were grown men. In 1990, twelve year old

problem. It is hard to deny. But those who hold high places are too stubborn to admit the obvious. .. they are fighting a war they cannot win. The solution, or at least the lesser two evils, is legalization.

What happened to the liquor barons when prohibition was repealed? Most took their profits and retired. Some went into politics. Others re-vamped their businesses and began to deal in drugs. What would they deal in if drugs were available in the local liquor store? Do Scotchman and the Pantry have shootouts if one

sells beer a couple of blocks down from the other?
Legitimate farmers could find a new cash crop in marijuana. Street gangs would have to find a new reason to kill each other. Millions of Americans could stop worrying about "Big Brotter peering into their private lives (at least insofar as drug use).

It is true that there would be

least insofar as drug use).

It is true that there would be some problems. There are some who would take advantage of the availability to start a habit they might otherwise never have started. The benefits though, would far outweigh these negatives. The billions of dollars being pumped in to stop the flow of illegal drugs could be rerouted to start treatment programs, education, and even quality control. Heroin users would no longer have to worry about injecting rat poison. Perhaps an additive could even be developed to control or stop addiction.

The savings that could be

The savings that could be realized by ending the war are only part of the financial gain. Taxation, that two-sided sword that both protects and robs us would produce an incredible income from marijuana sales alone.

alone.

Of course, for those who still feel that decriminalization is not the answer, there is another alternative that may work. All drug offenses could be punished by a mandatory death sentence, with no appeals, pardons, or mitigating circumstances allowed. Yeah, that il show em!

Letters To The Editor

### Lay Off The Hippie Look

To the author of "Hey Man, Is That Freedom Rock?" No, it isn't. It's personal expression. Hey dude, did you research this? Did you go out and ask us "neoquasi-hippies" if we were trying to be groovy like in the sixtles? I doubt it. Because if you did, I seriously doubt you would be so cager to express your ignorance. Yes, I listen to Hendrix. But not because I "wish I was there", I don't.

I have long hair because I like

Idon't. I have long hair because I like the way it looks. I like how it feels on my neck. I have no desire to be a rebel. I just want to wear my hair the way I like it.

I wear tie-dyes because I like the colors and patterns, not because they were in style 30 years ago. Personally, I rapid don't care what was in style then or now for that matter, I just like tie-dyes.

I listen to Hendrix because he rips on guitar, that's it.

rips on guitar, that's it.

I was born in the late sixties,

and therefore I have no idea what it was really like back then, nor do I really care. I live my life now, not then.

So, as you say, it's pretty stupid to try and imitate a time you had absolutely nothing to do with, so why do you ASSUME this is what we're doing? Do you honestly feel we're taking away from the memories people had of those times just because we have the same length of hair? Does BLOOP

sharing an opinion about something make me a "wannabe"? No, it doesn't. Maybe some of what you say has some merit, maybe it doesn't. Maybe you're just a jerk, maybe not. But I don't think it's my place to base a lot of judgement and name-calling on mere observations. Nor is it your's. So get your foot out of your mouth and worry about yourself, not everybody whose style of

dress or hair offends you.

Oh, by the way, peace does have meaning today, and as long as there's people on the planet who accept people for what they truly are, it will always mean something.

by Joseph Morton









































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Ed- Thank you for reminding me of my own childhood. P.

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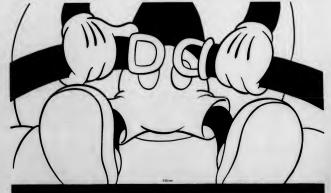
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# ENTERTAINMENT

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### Hippies Give Spike A Week To Remember

Spike Bensonhurst: Wanted Druised or Alive.
Well 1 really messed up this week. I don't know what I was shinking when I decided to pick on the 'hippies' last week, but this could have been the big mistake my editor talked about. I had to mail this edition of my column in because I am currently in the federal witness protection program. This is how my last week went.

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Thursday, January 25, 1990: The Frisbee attack.

I was lost in thought as I walked through Brooks field. The sun was shining, the birds sang. I was thinking about what I was thinking about what I was thinking about extra week when I began to notice a group of tie-dye clad ultimate players working their way over to me. At first I shrugged this off as coincidence and kept walking, but soon it was clear what they intended to do. They wanted a little part of Spike.

I atted like I had decided to move my walk up to a jog, but this didn't fool them for a second. I began to run, I crossed the road by the tennis courts when a second wave joined in the chase. This group was wearing surf shorts, no shirts, and had those Oakley Terminator glasses on. They were all on skateboards, so I knew my only chance was to cut across the lawn. I reached my car

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across the lawn. I reached my car and soon enough I was safely in my apartment.
Friday, January 26, 1990:
VW van from Hell.
I awoke in a sweat. I hadn't slept well that night. Dreams of kateboards invaded my dreams, and outside my window I heard lanis Joplin singing. I looked out my window to find a group clong hairs' sitting around in some sort of vigil. I quickly dressed and hoped to slip out of my apartment unnoticed.
As I opened my door I found a peace sign had been carved in my door with a slash through lit. They wanted war, I wanted to get 10 Hardee's for a biscuit. I quickly decided I should try and trisguise myself and make a break for it. With a black turtle neck,

glasses on I made my way to my car.

This didn't work. As I fumbled with my car keys a yellow VW van pulled up beside me. The door came open and some of those "hippies" jumped out at me yelling "BUSTED DUDE". Ideas rolled through my brain, but before I could react one of them pulled out a copy of Sergeant Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band and slashed me several times. I layed on the ground, bleeding from the paper cuts I had sustained. Another of them pulled out a quart of Tofu and was about to squash my skull when a siren scared them away.

Saturday, January 27, 1990: Granola Warfare.
I decided to take these attempts

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Friday, January 26, 1990: VW van from Hell.

They wanted war, I wanted to get to Hardee's for a biscuit.

at my life a little more seriously so I called a few of my friends to

at my life a little more seriously so I called a few of my friends to come over. You know, safety in numbers. When it was about time for my friends to arrive there was a knock at my door. Without checking the peephole I opened the door, and before I could shut it again a group of preyupsters grabbed me and drug me from the safety of my home.

I was quickly thrown into a super-beetle (the trunk in front), and from there they took me to their headquarters. I could tell we were near the ocean by the sound of the surf. They took me inside and threw me in a closet. When I got the blindfold off I was in a room dimly lit by a lava lamp, and on the wall I could make out a Grateful Dead poster.

I knew in an instant that they were going to try to condition me, as smoke from incense was piped in the vent and "Dead Head"

music blared. I was near unconsciousness when I resolved myself to escape. Heck, I was in good shape. These skateboard freaks were no match for me.

I used all my strength to kick the door open. There were only two of them in the room, this was my chance. I let out a killydead the strength of them. However, the speed at which they got out of my way and knocked me down showed a flaw in my plan to over power them. I was about to get up when one of them. I think it was the blonde one, pounced on me. Luckily the suntan lotion he was wearing caused him to slip off of me and hit his head on the table. The other one was almost to me when he tripped over a surfboard.

I ran up the street trying to get help, but people just closed their windows and ignored my cries. I stopped at the corner to catch my breath when I noticed the yellow was an dignored my cries. I stopped at the corner to catch my breath when I noticed the yellow came down and something hit me at the base of the skull, and sent est sprawling to the ground.

I looked around to see what I had been hit with, and lying only a few feet away was a bloodied hacky-sack. I knew I needed help. Again they were run off by the sound of a siren, apparently a party a few streets away was getting busted. Thank Gold for the Wrightsule Beach ploide.

I lay there for a while thinking. As the pain rose and subsided in my body I tried to reason what had caused this group to be upset by my column. The blood poured from my paper cus, the gash from the hacky-sack ached, and then lying in the street rearly spent it occurred to me what the problem was. Tide it was a joke. They thought I was serious, and that I really meant it.

Week in and week out I preach about peace, bringing the world together, taking care of the environment, and these guys took me at face value. With my last breath I scribbled a message for them in the street in my own blood: Get A Sense Of Humor!

### Cafe Serves Up NY

JENNIFER BETRAS

Where in Wilmington can you go to start your meal with a swiss cheese and wine fondue, and end your meal with a chocolate fondue? Wny, no where other than Candlelight Cafe is a small romantic restaurant in the New York style of cafe dining. Tom and Sandra Ward came to Wilmington in 1986 from New York to topen a cafe like the ones they were accustomed to on the streets of New York.

The restaurant is decorated in subdued colors and mellow pictures to allow a comfortable feeling to those who come to dine. The quiet atmosphere is enhanced with the availability of chess, checkers, backgammon, and cards to play with while waiting for your meal.

The Candlelight Cafe boasts a menu that is quite diverse. They serve everything from Texas style chill to dinner entrees such as fettucini alfredo or even surf and furf. All meals are prepared personally by the owner and chef, Tom Ward. War will not allow

personally by the owner and chef, Tom Ward. Ward will not allow anything to leave the kitchen unless it is seemingly perfect. Just remember, however, that good things do take time, and they are worth waiting for. Fondues, cheeseboards, New York style hamburgers, steat "tidbits", fresh seafood, cappucino, espresso, a full liquor bar, and fine wines all contribute to the excellence of this fine dining establishment. If you are on a diet, the chef's salad is enormous, and very healthy. If you are not diet conscious you should try the exquisite sundace crepe, for a most unforgettable dessert.

The cafe serves food in all price ranges. Prices start at approximately \$4.00 for a delicious gourmet omelette and venture up to about \$12.00 for fresh seafood dinner entrees. The prices are very modest for the large portions and excellent quality that are served to you.

For those of you who are worried about the cleanliness of unseen kitchens, you'll be glad to know that Candlelight Cafe proudly holds a sanity rating of 93.5, A. (That's probably better than what our own kitchens would rate if we had to be inspected.)

Dining by candlelight has a very romantic quality, so next time you are in the mood to turn the lights down low and enjoy a romantic evening with great food, try the Candlelight Cafe. It is located directly next to UNCW in the University Landing.

### Zep Tribute Returns To Monk

MARK SCHARAGA

Led Zepplin, the name rings very familiar to anyone who enjoys rock-n-roll music. They are still one of the most popular bands to grace this earth and though they are no longer together since the death in 1980 of John Bonham their music still gets a lot of airplay even now.

For those of us unfortunate enough not to see this great band live, there is Physical Graffitt, no not the album but Physical Graffitt he Led Zepplin show. Where a lot of bands try to copy the Zeppelin sound and

incorporate it into their own "original" music, Physical Graffitti does Zeppelin and only Zeppelin.
All the classics such as Kashmir, Rock n Roll, Stairway to Heav-n, Good Time Bad Times and many other classics. The will be performing this Saturday night at the Mad Monk in their Wilmington return. Physical Graffitti hails from Hartford, Conn. and soldout such venues as Hammerjacks in Baltimore, Md.. The Boat House in Norfolk Va., and many other locations along the east coast.

### Going On.

Feb 1- Feb 7

Thursday Front Street News: Wilmingtunes

Mad Monk: Panic

Seahawks: SAE college night.

Friday

Mad Monk: Awareness Art Ensemble.

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Homecoming: Bonfire sponcered by IFC, Pan-Hellenic, and Panhellenic.

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### E. Allen Ray

### Morgan Freeman Driving Ms. Daisy To Perfection

Driving Miss Daisy: Starring
Morgan Freeman, Jessica Tandy,
and Dan Aykroyd.
Rating: 10 out of a possible

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I know what you are thinking. No movie is perfect, but for what it is, Driving Miss Daisy is about as close as they come. Let me explain myself.

First of all the acting in this picture is as good as it comes. Dessica Tandy stars as Miss Daisy, an older Jewish southern matriarch of a wealthy family. Dan Aykroyd plays her son Bowie Worthen, a successful Dusinessman who turned a small mill into a major corporation. Morgan Freeman plays Hoke, an older black man who is hired to drive Miss Daisy when she company".

becomes "a risk to the insurance company".

The plot of the movie revolves around the special relationship that developes between Miss Daisy and her driver Hoke, and also with her son Bowie in the pre-civil rights "South.

Tandy and Freeman will babby be nominated for ademy Awards for their work probaby be nominated for Academy Awards for their work in this film. Also, don't be suprised if you see Dan Aykroyd get nominated for his supporting role in Driving Miss Daisy. This film deals with a spectrum of issues of the South

In the forties, fifties, and sixties. From segregated bathrooms, civil rights, and just the attitude of the people in the South Driving Miss Daisy shows the subtle side of racism without beating you over the head with it.

Many films you leave the theater thinking of how it could have been better, but when you leave Driving Miss Daisy all you can think is that it was perfect. It is playing at the Independence 3.

Tremors: Starring Kevin Bacon, Fred Ward, and Michael Gross.

Gross.

Rating: 71/2 out of a possible 10.

This is one of those movies that from the advanced clips and promotional ads looked like it might be really dumb. Fortunatley for the producers of this movie the clips and promot were decieving.

Tremors for all intents and purposes is a comedy. If you thought this was going to be another terrible monster from the deep movie you will be pleasandly suprised. The thirty-foot long giant earth worms in Tremors are alot like land sharks (no pun intended), except for the (no pun intended), except for the fact that they can eat cars as well

The movie centers around a couple of down on their luck handy men Val and Earl. It seems that Val (Bacon), and Earl (Ward) have been meaning to leave their small home town of Perfection, California for some time, and almost made it out before the insect problem got too bad. Real bad.

When Val and Earl discover the creature they try to reach help using many modes of transportation, but to no avail. They become trapped in the small town with little hope of escape. Will they escape or are they doomed? Well of course they escape, but it's still fun to watch how they do it.

The humor in Tremors is very subtle, and the supporting cast does a great job in helping the movies pace. Michael Gross (the father from Family Ties) is great as a gun crazy survivalist who elephant gun.

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takes on the creatures with an elephant gun.

I couldn't place the actress who played his wife until the credits when I realized she was country music singer Reba MacIntyre. She was very believable as a country girl who loves guns (although I don't think she was acting).

Tremors is a funny, silly, and an enjoyable movie that is fun to watch. It is playing at the New Centre 3.

#### Beware of Censorship

MARK SCHARAGA STAFF WRITER

Welcome all Ye common folk once again to the Shark's den of Music reviews. Indecent lyrics: what are, or is, considered indecent lyrics? It is all a matter of opinion, because everybody has different moral values, it ald depends on your upbringing.

I feel that it is the parents responsibility to decide what is right for their children to view and listen to, not some elected goofball with horned rimmed glasses, a quart of motor oil in his hair who still believes that the Edsel was the best car ever built. The point is censorship is a violation of your right to freedom of choice.

This right has been infringed upon in New Hanover County recently as County officials passed an ordinance that restricts music containing explicit lyrics and forces record stores to carry these in a seperate section of the store. This music judged indecent by County Officials can not be sold to minors.

OK so how does this affect you and I? Well, first of all, this ordinance does not include the "city" of Wilmington so many record stores for gipht now, but it is rumored that the "city" is considering a similar ordinance. If it is passed what will happen?

Record stores in the area will probably be reluctant to carry some artists, thus denying the public of their freedom of choice. Artists that could be included are Schoolly D, Public Enemy,

Motley Crue, the Scorpions, Guns-n-Roses, and any other band that has an album. If you are also concerned that an archaic law such as this might be passed, I advise you to call 341-7815 and express your feelings with the Mayor and the City Council.

Now today's review of the "Forgotten Rebels," which is based on the Shark's tooth rating scale, Four teeth being the best, and one being the worst.

Forgotten Rebels-"Untitled" Rating: 1/2 Tooth Restless Records
Best Songs-Behind Bars, Don't Die Alone, and Sci.fi. Double feature (Theme from Rocky Hornor) Worst-Eight other cheesy Songs (I use the term loosely)

Are the "Forgotten Rebels" best forgotten? YES. I admit some songs sounded really good in 45 rpm but the vocalist sounds like Alvin of the chipmunks, and tis meant to be played at 33- not 45- tempting as it might be.

This group takes the effort not to clone one group (REM) but every group (The Cult, Romantics, Kinks, and others), for example "Dizzy" sounds like REM's "Stand" but put Dizzy where "Stand" is and well you get a truly lousy song.

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This band's only hope, there isn't any! Do you remember when the U.S. army was blasting rock music at the Vatican's Embassy in Panama? I'm willing to bet this was the album they were playing. It's no wonder Noriega came out saying "No mas, no mas".

#### Melvin George Comedian



He's back again to make you laugh!

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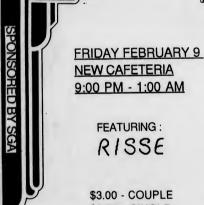
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### **Presenting: The 1990 Homecoming Court** and Scheduled Events

HOMECOMING 1990: SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Alumii Board of Directors Meeting - 10:00m Campus Tourn Departs from Hinton James -2:30m and 3:00 pm Bookstore open from 2:30 pm -4:00 pm Hospitality Tour - Private Dining Room, East Caffeetia - 4:00m Pre-Game Social - Hawks Nest - 5:30m 7:00 pm Basketball - Trask Coliseum - 7:30 pm Alumni Show Band and Dance - Wilmington Hilton Ballroom - 9:30 pm -1:00 pm

STUDENTS: Monday, February 5 -

Saturday, February 10 -

Bonfire - 7:00pm Tuesday, February 6 -

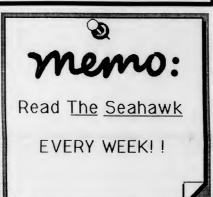
Moonwalk - Union Lawn - 10:00<sub>am</sub>-3:00<sub>pm</sub> Gianl Twister - Union Lawn - 10:00<sub>am</sub>-3:00<sub>pm</sub> Talent Show - UU100 - 7:30<sub>pm</sub>

esday, February 7 -Dating Game - UU100 - 2:00pm Victory, Defeat, &Scribble - Union Living Room - 6:00pm

Comedians - UU100 - 7:00

Step Show - East Cafeteria - 5:30<sub>pm</sub> SGA Homecoming Dance - East Cafeteria -9:00<sub>pm</sub>-1:00<sub>am</sub>

Basketball Game - 7:30m Crowning of King and Queen - Half-Time



### **Daytona Tightens Up For Spring Break**

Spring Break is only a few weeks away and traditional vacation spots are getting ready for the rush. In light of past violence and excessive revelry, some places are not welcoming students this year. Other areas will be tightening up law enforcement.

In 1989, Daytona Beach, one of the most popular Spring Break destantions, suffered extensive property damage and a record number of alcohol related arrests. This year the Daytona Beach police will be strictly enforcing the laws, with an emphasis on those regulations controlling possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages. City ordinances, which often fall by the wayside during festive occasions, will also be in effect and upheld.

The City of Daytona Beach has provided a list of local laws and ordinances in order to inform students before they get there.

Beach regulations

Beach regulations

1) Students are warned not to climb on balconies. It is not only negrous, but illegal under Florida state law.

2) The speed limit on the beach is 10mph at all times.

3) Driving in the water or on soft sand is prohibited.

4) Sitting or lying in a driving or parking area is prohibited.

5) Balls and frisbees should not be thrown across traffic lanes.

6) Pedestrians always have the right of way.

7) Motorists are responsible for any injury to persons or property.

8) No animals are allowed on the beach except seeing eye dogs.

9) Camping or steeping overnight on the Atlantic Ocean beach is obibited.

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10) Swimming within 150 feet of the Ocean Pier is prohibited.

11) Driving on the beach at night is prohibited.

12) Stay near your vehicle on the beach. Changing tides present ety hazards and vehicles below the high tide line will be towed.

Local Ordinances

1) The carrying or consumption of an open alcoholic beverage is rohibited on the beach and city streets. This applies to pedestrians and assengers in motor vehicles.

2) It is unlawful for anyone under 21 years of age to possess coholic beverages or to misrepresent his age to buy alcoholic beverages.

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3) Hitchhiking is prohibited within the Daytona Beach city limits.

4) Littering is prohibited.

5) Trespassing on motel property where you are not registered as a cest may result in your arrest.

The Daytona Beach Hotel Motel Association also sent some rules area hotels and recreation areas.

1) Vehicular traffic is permitted on 18 miles of the beach from one hour before sunrise until one hour after sunset. There is a daily access fee of \$3.00 for motorized vehicles. Sunbathing, surfing, jet-skiing, and surf-fishing areas are permitted only in designated areas.
2) Kegs of beer are not allowed in guest rooms.
3) Fire codes limit the number of persons in each room. Visitors are permitted at the discretion of the management.
4) Excessive noise is prohibited.
5) Each hotel sets its own policies for pool, security, phone charges, etc. Damage to a room is the responsibility of registered guests.

These rules are designed to protect the community as well as the students. For about forty years, Daytona Beach has been the destination for thousands, maybe millions of students at Spring Break. If the visitors continue to bring destruction and blatant disregard for the locals with them, they may well have to find a new vacation spot.



If you smoke 4,000 hours a year, stopping for 24 won't kill you.

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Most rapes are black men sexually assaulting white women.

Fact: Only 4% of rapes involve a black man raping a white woman. 8% of all rapes involve a white man raping a black woman. 10% of sexual assault victims are male. \*80% of sexual assaults occur within the same race and socioeconomic status.

\*It is also important to note that in a study of 44 non-patriarchal societies, rape was found virtually non-existent. Sadly, no one in the US is immune from sexual assault.

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### Colleges Are Forced to Report Campus Crimes

(CPS)--Congress this month will start seriously considering a bill that would force colleges to tell students, employees, applicants and their parents how many crimes occurred on their

many crimes occurred on their campuses.

While many public relations-minded administrators opposed the bill because it could make their school look bad, a group of college security experts resolved Jan. 12 to oppose it because it would be unenforceable.

"We're not in favor of the law because it's not policeable," said an Sherrill of the Center for the Study and Prevention of Campus Violence (CSPVC), which concluded its annual conference Jan. 11.

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Major support for the bill comes from students, parents and faculty members who say they need to know about local crimes in order to protect themselves from them.

Currently, only 352 of th 3,200-some-two-and four-year colleges in the country bother to report crimes to the Federal Bureau of Investigation, which tracks down criminal activities.

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Bureau of Investigation, white racks down criminal activities. The quality of the statistics, moreover, is uneven. While one school may report a crime committed on what is legally a city-owned curb, another school may decide not to report it as a "campus" crime. Consequently the former college, appearing to be a dangerous sinkhole, may have a harder time recruiting students and faculty members than the latter one, which comes off looking like a relatively pacific oasis of learning.

The result, students and experts seem to agree, is a highly unrealistic image of leafy, safe

mpuses in which residents feel so secure that they don't take basic security precautions.
"It's easy to get a false sense of security on campus," said University of Wyoming student Amy Bell. "Student's, especially freshmen, think nothing bad will happen to them."
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happen to them."
"Students often have a false sense of security on college and university campuses," said Rep. Bill Gooding (R.P.A.). More in September introduced the federal bill that would require schools to tell the public about the crimes committed in their communities." It's interesting that students do things on campus that they

dorm room. Her attacker got into the dorm because a pizza box was propping the main door open, and Clery's room remained unlocked while she slept.

Jeanne's parents, Howard and Connie Clery, sued Lehigh for negligence, claiming that, given the dearth of crime statistics, no noe knew such an assault was likely or even possible at the school. They were awarded \$2\$ untillion in an out-of-court settlement.

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The couple used the money to start a non-profit organization, Security on Campus, dedicated to help other universities improve campus safety measures.

campuses provide "timely notification" of crimes and publicize their security policies.

"If details of crimes are not publicized, a student may unknowingly walk alone into a parking lot where several rapes occurred, or may prop a dorn door open unaware that burglars robbed students in other dorns where doors were left open. If these students were properly informed, they might have made different choices," Goodling said.

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"Crime (on campus) happens more often than students know. If they knew more, they would be a lot more careful," she said.

"It's our responsibility to get crime statistics out to students so that they can be aware," added Traci Bauer, editor of the Southwest Statesman at Southwest Missouri State University (SMSU) in Springfield.

"People are so sure this campus is safe because they don't hear about crime," Bauer added.

Bauer's paper, in fact, is trying to pry crime stats from unwilling SMSU administrators.

SMSU's police force says it will release information only through university relations director Paul Kincaid who, in turn, won't give crime data to the Statesman on the grounds it would violate the Privacy Act of 1974. The police information.

Kincaid added he has askee Missouri's attorney general's office to issue an opinion whether he is correct or not.

#### **New Programs Introduced**

(CPS)--In trumpeting aggressive new anti-drug campaigns, the governors of Georgia and Nebraska made punishing college students a central part of their state-of-the-state addresses in mid-January.

In Nebraska, Gov. Kay Orr asked her legislature to force students at the University of Nebraska, and Chadron, Keamey and Peru State colleges to sign statements that they are "drug-free" before they can enroll.

Also under Orr's proposal, students convicted of a drug offense would have to go into rehabilitation. On their second offense, students would be kicked out of school.

Students would be readmitted, Orr said, "after the second offense if they proved they've been rehabilitated."

I'M UNARMED!

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rehabilitated."
"It's absurd," complained NU
student government member Deb
Fiddelke, "to single out students.
Education shouldn't be used as a

political weapon."
Similarly in Georgia, Gov. Joe Frank Harris introduced a bill to let state colleges suspend students convicted of dug-related offenses during the term of their arrest. Violators would receive no credit for work completed during the term, and no refunds would be available.

Earlier in the school year, Illinois Republican state Rep. Jerry Weller said he would introduce a bill to give preference in awarding state aid to students who provide a clean urine sample. Under the plan, students who ges who provide a clean urine sample. Under the plan, students who ges refuses to take the test.

Already, students who get federal grants have to sign a statement promising they don't and won't use illegal drugs. Additionally, college officials are required to have some kind of anti-drug program in place.

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would never do at home," said
Sherrill of the CSPCV, which is
based at Towson State University
in Maryland.
"You would never prop your
front door open for the pizza man
or leave the window open for
your boyfriend to crawl through
at home, yet it happens routinely
in the dorms," Sherrill said.

Just such an incident sparked
the current move to force colleges
to confess that crimes happen on
campuses.

In 1985 Lehigh University

campuses.
In 1985 Lehigh University
freshman Jeanne Clery was
brutally beaten, raped and
murdered in her Pennsylvania

Thanks to the Clery's lobbying, Pennsylvania was the first state to require schools to report crime statistics. The bill became law in May, 1988.

Since then, Florida, Louisiana and Tennessee have passed crime stat laws. New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Missouri, California, and Delaware are considering similar laws. The penalty for non-compliance would penalty for non-compliance would be \$10,000, except for Tennessee and New York, where the fine would be \$1,000. Goodling's bill, the Crime Awareness and Campus Security Act of 1989, would make all

#### **Fraternities** Trying to Eliminate Hazing

(CPS)--Florida's Stetson University officially kicked a fraternity accused of hazing off campus while another national fraternity. Zeta Beta Tau, reported its experimental ban on pledging seems to have eliminated hazing in its chapters around the country. At Stetson, officials notified Pi Kappa Alpha president Steve Gionis by letter Jan. 9 that they would not let the chapter, convinced of degrading pledges, conducting "a public stunt" and inflicting mental abuse, back onto campus.

"We're very disappointed,"

Gionis said, adding the national Pi Kappa Alpha next summer will vote whether or not to expel his chapter.

The house's problems go back to 1988, when a female student charged she was raped by fraternity members after a party.

"Hazing, however severe, is repugnant to the values of this university and is vigorously opposed by national fraternity leadership," Stevenson Provost Louis Brakeman said.

Most nationals have adopted anti-hazing policies during the past three years.

In August, moreover, two nationals--Zeta Beta Tau and Tau Kappa Epsilon--went further, completely banning pledging which, they said, sometimes leads to hazing. Students would become full members upon invitation instead of having to endure a prolonged "initiation period"

In December, ZBT announced the experiment seems to be working. Nationwide, ZBT's fall rush attracted 20 percent more members than fall rushes of previous years.



### **Acquaintance** RAPE...

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Can you name all these states? Studies have shown students in the United States are lacking in geography skills.

#### College Students Unprepared

(CPS)--About a third of the students who entered college in West Virginia last fall were academically unprepared to be in college, reported M. Douglas Call, interim chancellor of the state's 10-college system, at a press conference Jan. 11.

"This year we had one third of our students who shouldn't be in higher education," Call charged.
"The 33 percent weren't prepared to be there," he said.
"That's been fluctuating and for a

number of years it has been between 38 percent and 33

percent.
"What are we going to do with
them?" Call said. "We don't
have the development courses for
them."

At the same time, the colleges had to turn away students because of a lack of space, Call added.

"All we can do (for students) is say to them to please come earlier to register next time," Call

### Cafeteria Guarantees Food

(CPS)—In what may be a first in dorm food, officials at Clark University have started offering students money back if they don't like their residence hall meals.

The new program, says Jack Foley, business manager of the Worcester, Mass, university, is designed to dispel the notion that all college food is bad and to better accommodate the individual states of its student customers.

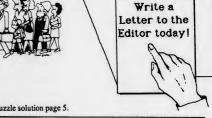
"It seems to be a common denominator for students at all colleges and universities to write home about the quality of the

food," Poley said.

Under the new plan, students unhappy with a tray can complain to the food services manager, who, if unable to concoct an adequate substitute, will credit the student's university account for the price of the meal.

Breakfasts cost \$1.66, under to brunch costs \$3.32 while dinner costs \$4.99.

The company, which serves about 150 East Coast campuses, intends "to make it available at all of our schools," said official Ron Cohen.



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### SEAHAWK SPORTS

### Way Out In (W)right Field

### Bare necessities of football, brute force and a pair of legs

Did you happen to catch the Super Bore?

I couldn't because I had more important things to do, like trimming my cat's toenails, removing the grit between my kitchen floor tiles with a toothpick, and trading righthands with Mike Tyson in his Nintendo game.

From what I gather, though, it seems 1 was about as involved in the game as Denver's secondary, which allowed Super Joe to throw for five touchdowns and more square mileage than the state of Montana.

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Now 1 realize that I am not a defensive coordinator, nor could 1 contain Jerry Rice in a one-on-one situation, but surely 1 could have done no

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In fact, I think the Broncos went about this whole Super Bowl thing the wrong way. Their first mistake was actually thinking they could win. Are you kidding? Win what? Ed McMahon's sweepstakes, maybe. The Democratic nomination, possibly. But the Super Bowl? The Broncos have lost more times in the Super Bowl than Lewis Grizzard has lost in wives. I remember when I was growing up, there were always two keys to winning football: obtaining the biggest bullies, and picking the prettiest cheerleaders.

biggest bullies, and picking the prettiest cheerleaders.

My sophomore year in high school, as a matter of fact, the four games we won, 1 am sure, can be directly attributed to Jerry Pegram and the lovely Miss Fitzsimmons, who continually breathed new life into every male at our school each time she kicked to celebrate a touchdown.

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new title into every male at our school each time she kicked to celebrate a touchdown. Such factics are usually referred to in sports as motivational strategies.

Our modest four-game winning streak sprouted its roots innocently enough. We were trailing, again, late in the fourth quarter when the opposing quarterback ran an option left.

The combination of his momentum and Miss Fitzsimmons' sultry smile carried the quarterback not only into Miss Fitzsimmons, but on to the hospital, as well.

It seemed as though the quarterback, by falling on top of Miss Fitzsimmons, had gotten farther than our team bully, lerry.

After pulling this intruder off of Miss Fitzsimmons, who used her ampleness to soften the fence.

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fence.

Without their starting quarterback they were no match for us and we went on to win.

So inspiring was Miss Fitzsimmons, that following a 49-0 whipping of an arch-rival, the town legislature, on the following Monday, instituted a new ordinance.

It was called the "Fitzsimmons Statute: violating the principles of gravity," and stated that

every single point we scored must be celebrated by a

kick.

Going for two following a touchdown became a way of life in my hometown. Field goals were being attempted from anywhere just inside the parking lot.

But getting back to the Super Bowl, and the

parking lot.

But getting back to the Super Bowl, and the reason why Denver played so miserably.

Obvioulsy, the lovely Miss Fitzsimmons, who departed our town following a 107-0 thrashing of a nearby junior bigh team in front of a standing room only crowd, has since taken residence on the San Francisco sidelines.

Either that, or she recently, magning long of

Either that, or she recently married one of Denver's cornerbacks.



Bench warmer highlight films



UNCW power forward Bryan Withers (above) scored 19 points in Saturday night's 72-56 loss at East Carolina University.

### Pirates end skid, sink Seahawks

CHRIS WRIGHT

GREENVILLE - The streak

ended here.

For the first time in five years, East Carolina won a men's basketball game against UNC-Wilmington, doing so Saturday night in a convincing, 72-56

night in a convincing, 72-30 manner.

"It (the 10-game winning streak) was always in the back of our minds," said UNCW sophomore forward Bryan Withers, who led the Seahawks with 19 points. "We didn't want to be the team to break the streak ... but it happened." Indeed, and quite quickly, 100.

Indeed, and quite quickly, too.

Before UNCW could ever really get involved in the nationally televised contest they were out of its athe Pirates, who never trailed, jumped out to a commanding 22-4 lead midway through the opening period.

During that stretch, the Scahawks connected on only one-of-seven field goals, two-of-six free throws and committed four turnovers and seven fouls. "I don't know how to explain the first half," Withers said. "I wish I knew how to explain the first before the command of the property of the command of the com

halves."

East Carolina's Reed Lose,
who went from being a hardnosed competitor to a brokennosed competitor, attributed the
Pirates' quick start to defensive

Pirates quick states of intensity.
"We were embarrassed and manhandled in the Richmond game," said Lose, who broke his nose while battling for a loose rebound. "That game was a good

motivator for this game. We just came out and got after them defensively. This was a very big

win for me."

UNCW, which didn't reach double figures until the six minute mark, trailed at the half,

adultie figures with the six 37-18. 
No, this was not an easy win," ECU head coach Mike Steele said. 'I was concerned because even though we had the big lead, you still have to finish the game."

The Seahawks, fueled by Withers' 11 second-half points, did mount a comeback, cutting the defecit to 62-54 on an Adam Porter three-pointer. It was Porter's second three-pointer of the half.

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"They came out in the second half, but we showed a lot of poise," Loes said. "We were never really comfortable because we have a tendancy to do some stupid things at times to let teams back in the game."

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"We came out flat tonight," said Proter, who combined with Brannon Lancaster on a five-of-25 shooting performance, including four-of-16 from long range. "There won't be too many nights when we aren't hitting, but this was one of them."

Lancaster, who was the focus of ECU's defensive strategy, struggled through the worst shooting performance of his career, scoring just five points in a two-of-12 showing.

"We thought stopping Lancaster was the key tonight," Steele said. "He is such a key player for the-1."

Freshman Tim Shaw added 15 points, including nine in the second half, for the Seahawks. Porter finished with 11.

### Defense keys UNCW victory

BY PATRICK FOWLER

After coming off a thrashing by the ECU Pirates at Minges Coliseum last Saturday night, UNCW took out its frustrations of Sturday night,

After coming off a thrashing by the ECU Pirates at Minges Coliseum last Saurday night, UNCW took out its frustrations on NAIA upstart Charleston. The Seahawks used a strong defense and an inside game by Byran Withers to down the Cougers, 59-47.

"We came out and played a lot harder tonight. We knew we had to come out aggressive and attack the offensive boards," Withers said.

The Seahawks, who had the bigger team on the floor, used their height advantage to outrebound the Cougars 32-29. The trio of Withers, Shaw, and Lancaster did the damage for the Hawks, hitting from the paint and long range.

Withers who had only two points at the half started nailing his shot in the second scoring five of the Hawks first seven points. He finished the night with 15 points. When the Seahawks couldn't get the ball in the low post they turned to freshman Tim Shaw.

Shaw, who scored 15 points coming off the bench at East Carolina, started the game with a monsterous two-handed slam and kept on contributing the whole game. Shooting 6-8 from the field and ripping down six rebounds the Fayetteville guard has become a major part of the Hayetteville guard has become a major part of the Hayetteville guard has become a major part of the Hayetteville guard has become a major part of the Hayetteville guard has become a major part of the Hayetteville guard has become a major part of the Hayetteville guard has become a major part of the Hayetteville guard has become a major part of the Hayetteville guard has become a major part of the Hayetteville guard has become a major part of the Hayetteville guard has become a major part of the Hayetteville guard has become a major part of the Hayetteville guard has become a major part of the Hayetteville guard has become a major part of the Hayetteville guard has become a major part of the Hayetteville guard has become a major part of the Hayetteville guard has become a major part of the Hayetteville guard has become a major part of the Hayetteville guard has become a major part of the Hayetteville gu

get hot.

He nailed six buckets in a two minute stretch, the last one giving the Cougers a lead with 13:31. The Hawks came roaring back on the heels on a Major Wiggins's layup and a three-pointer by Brannon Lancaster. Lancaster who was held to 1-7 shooting at ECU hit two more trey in two of the uext three Hawks' possessions.

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This put the Hawks up 23-16 and left them in the driver seat the rest of the half. A late flurry of baskets and a vicious dunk by Alidonus Cofer kept the Cougars closed at the intermission 29-26.

The second half the Seahawks started out slow allowing Charleston to tie them at 32 at the 16:06 mark. Following two baskets by Matt Fish the Hawks never looked back increasing their lead to 11 points and maintaining their double digit lead most of the game.

of the game.

The Cougars could only come as close as eight points shooting a lowly 26% from the field. The Hawk meanwhile shot a 47% for the game and nailed 78% of their free throw attempts.

"We played really well from start to finish," McPherson said. "I feel we played a ful forty minutes tonight."

The Hawks are currently 6-12 on the season and 1-6 in the CAA conference leaving them one game out of the cellar at the midpoint of the season. They will be facing a CAA swing in their next four games. They hit the road to take on George Mason and Navy on Feb. 3 and 5.

Their next home game will be against Leftv Driesell and his James Madison Dukes on Feb. 10. Both JMU and GMU defeated the Hawks soundly and will look to repeat the feat.

Brannon Lancaster said after the Charleston win "It's a new season for us and will try to take one game at a time."

#### Hawks win in Double OT

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The Hawks, led by player-of-the-year Teressa Reese's 37 point night, came from eight points down to beat the Camels in double overtime, 106-94. Reese's point total was the third highest in Seahawk women's basketball ever. She was the main reason the Hawks stayed within striking distance of Campbell.

In the early going the Hawks were inconsistent, turning the ball over 13 times. Using aggressive man to man and zone defense, the Hawks forced nine Campbell turnovers and rushed shots. The half ended with the Camels up 39-34.

The Hawks sprinted out of the gates in the second half nailing three straight baskets. They erased their five point deficit and went up by one. A half court press by Campbell forced numerous Hawks turnovens as the Camels regained the lead.

The final two minutes was a see-saw battle as both teams traded basket for basket. Following a Hawks' missed shot with 12 seconds remaining, the Camels had an opportunity to win the game, but Laurie Hood's bank shot rolled out of the cylinder. Reese, Williams, and Makowski did most of the second overtime neither team staked more than a four point advantage.

Reese, Williams, and Makowski did most of the second overtime when Campbell Tammy Brown's short fade away fell off the lip of the rim.

"I told the girls that I couldn't take a third overtime," said coach Marilyn Christoph. "I told them to keep plugging away at them and not to let up."

up."
The Hawks didn't disappoint her, taking control of the games and running out to a ten point lead with two minutes remaining. They maintained the margin and picked up the win.
I couldn't have said it better myself.

#### Seahawks over Coastal Carolina Reese leads

BY PATRICK FOWLER
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

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The Lady Seahawks are on a roll.

Since dropping a close CAA affair
to William and Mary 66-61, the
Hawksters have put together back to
back wins over ECU and Coastal
Carolina. The team, led by player-ofthe-week Tressa Reese, is shooting 48%
from the field and 51% from behind the
three-point stripe.

from the Heta and 51% How to the second place team in the conference, Saturday night 90-86. Reese had 20 points in the contest and would probably have scored more if she hadn't fouled out with 7:58 remaining in the contest.

Lisa Williams was the top scorer for the Hawks in the contest with her 22 point effort. The Hawks avenged a embarassing defeat last year in which the Pirates eclipsed the century mark. The win was the Hawks' first of the season in the CAA and leaves them one win away from climbing out of the conference cellar.

Monday night's tangle with Coastal Carolina was a test of patience and concentration as well as solid basketball. The game was delayed because of a mix up about when the game would be played. The Coastal Carolina team showed up a half hour late for the contest.

Pounding the offensive boards the Hawks ran the floor with fast breaks leading to easy lay-ups and short jumpers in the lane. Quick outlet passes over Coastal's defenders enabled the Hawks to get two and three on one breaks opening the scoring lanes for forwards Reese (23 pts.) and Lisa Williams (12 pts.). The Hawks had seven point halftime lead, 37-30.

In the second half the Law, Seahawks poured it on, hitting 53% from the field and 50% from three-point range while their opponents shot a dismal 28%. Alexia Moffit, a 6-3 freshman center recruit, established the post-up game and burned the opposition

The Hickory native also pulled down five rebounds. The Hawks using pressure defense and a run and gun offense to bury Coastal 42-29 in the second half.

"We are beginning to play the type of ball that we were playing in December," said senior guard Tracy Bradshaw. The Hawks were 4-0 in that month.

The Seahawks placed four players in double figures and dominated the game from start to finish. Scoring in double digits for the Hawks were Reese (23pts.), Moffit (17 pts.), Williams (12 pts.), and Bradshaw (12 pts.)



### Postal Service Investigates ACFA After Students File Complaints of Fraudulent Mailing

you plan to enter a team in the College Bowl jurnament, you must complete a registration form vailable in the Student Activities Office (UU 220) by riday February 16. There will be a mandatory team sptains meeting on Monday, February 19 at 5:30 pm the Student Activities Office. The College Bowl jurnament will be held February 20 and 21.

UNCW Jazz Concert
UNCW groups, Jazz Fusion I and II and Jazz Combo I
and II, directed by Michael D. Scott and Frank
Bongiomo, will present a concert at 8 pm, Thursday,
Feb 15 in Kenan Auditorium on the UNCW campus.
General admission is \$2, UNCW students free. The
groups will perform compositions by artists including
Tad Dameron, Jose Feliciano, Antonio Carlo Jobim,
Grover Washington, Jr. and Josef Zawinul. For more
information call 395-3390.

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The Diary of Anne Frank to be Staged
The Diary of Anne Frank, by Frances Goodrich and
Albert Hackett, will be staged at UNCW at 8 pm,
Wednesday, Feb. 21, through Sunday, Feb. 25 in the
SRO theatre in Kenan Hall. Admission is 34 for the
public and free to students with an ID. The play is a
dramatization of the famous diary of a young girl who,
at age 13, was forced into hiding by the Nazi
occupation of Amsterdam. Her diary is a document of
a fugitive's life under terror. The play is the winner of
the Pulitzer Prize, the Critics Circle Award and
virtually every other coveted prize of the theatre. The
production is directed by Frank Trimble of the
Department of Speech Communication. Scenic design
is by Tom Macie, costume design by Toni Bratton,
and lighting by Dennis Sporre all of the Department of
Fine Arts. Lauren Coccia, a drama major at UNCW is
stage manager. For more information, call 395-3440.

STAR Needs Peer Educators

Know someone who was raped? Are you a victim of rape and want to educate others on this crime? THEN WE NEED YOU AS A PEER EDUCATOR! STAR is a newly organized partnership of student peer educators dedicated to raising the awareness of male and female students at UNCW about the scope of the problem of acquaintance rape. They provide educational opportunities for students to help them understand the complexities of the issues involved. Pick up an application to be a peer educator at the Office of the Dean of Students, Rm. 209, Univ. Unior or call 395-3119.

Women's History Month
The next meeting of the Women's History Month
Planning Committee is scheduled for TODAY a
3:15pm in the Leadership Center, UU 212. Al
interested individuals are invited to attend.

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For Love, Not Fear

The UNCW Sexual Assualt and Prevention and Education Program will sponsor a program entitled For Love, Not Fear' on Tuesday, February 13, 1990 at 7 pm in Belk Hall. This program will do an overview of the issues related to acquaintance/date rape with a focus on dispelling the myths and stereotypes commonly associated with a rape victim and the rapis. The presenter for this program is Carolyn Brown, Rape Crisis Specialist with the Wilmington Rape Crisis Center. FACULTY ARE ENCOURAGED TO SEND STUDENTS FOR EXTRA CREDIT. For more information call 395-3119.

Larsen to Present Piano Master Classes Eric Larsen, Artist Faculty at the North Carolina School of the Arts, will present piano master classes in King Hall Auditorium at UNCW on Saturday, February 10. Mr. Larsen's visit is sponsored by members of the Cape Fear Chapter of The NC Music Teachers Association whose students will be performing for him. Hours of the master classes are 10 am until noon, and 2 pm until 4 pm. Anyone interested in observing will be admitted for a fee of

Rambo to be Shown
The Dept. of Foreign Languages and Literature will, present Rambo in Randall Library Auditorium on Feb 13 at 7:30 pm. This film continues the "Images of the Hero" series.

National College Poetry Contest
The National College Poetry Contest is open to all
ollege and university students desiring to have their
poetry anthologized. Cash prizes will be awarded to
the top five poems. Deadline: March 31. For further
information send SASE to: International
Publications, PO Box 44044-L, Los Angeles, CA

The Central Programming Committee of Residence Life has reopened that old Chicago Garage for a House Party that'll make your heart beat to a different rhythm. Admission is free if you're decked in 20's pinstripes or wrapped in red and white..otherwise, it's just \$1. See you at the old cafeteria on February 13th from 8-11p.m.

BY DAVID BURKE

A student at UNCW has filed a formal complaint with the US Postal Service against the Academic Council on Financial Assistance (ACFA). The Postal Service turned the case over to the Postal Inspection Service for investigation.

About three weeks ago, students began receiving letters in their boxes from the ACFA. These letters claimed that the students were eligible for scholarships and grants from private corporations regardless of financial need or academic status. The letter also gave an "800" telephone number that the students could call for more information.

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Upon calling the number, potential recipients are told that the scholarship money comes from private corporations in the United States that give the grants and scholarships for tax write-offs. The AFCA supposedly receives and organizes the published announcements of available funds from the corporations. Then, with the students' application and the students' qualifications with the requirements for the various grants and scholarships available from the corporations.

corporations.

For that sixty dollar processing fee, the ACFA guarantees that a student will receive at least \$300 and up to \$1500 in scholarships and grants, or get his

up to \$1500 in scholarships and grants, or get his processing fee back. According to an ACFA representative, the student applicant will not hear from the ACFA again, after sending the processing fee and application. The representative stated that the applicant will receive, in four to six weeks, applications from the individual companies that offer scholarships and grants for which the applicant is qualified.

One ACFA representative stated that the chances of the applicant being awarded the scholarships from the companies was anywhere from 80% to 100%. Another representative, called on the same day, was much more optimistic about acceptance, calling the applications "pre-approved".

"pre-approved".

ACFA representatives stated that company policy did not allow them to divulge the names of any of the



companies that the ACFA deals with. One representative stated that he had never actually seen the names of the companies at all. "I know that there are over a thousand of them, though," he said.

Another representative confirmed that they were not to give out the names of the contributing companies, but agreed to name two companies: Coca-Cola, Inc.

to give out the names of the contributing companies, but agreed to name two companies: Coca-Cola, Inc. and Dow Chemical Inc.
Holly Howes is the Manager of Media Relations for Coca-Cola, USA. She states that the Coca-Cola Scholars Foundation, the private corporation which manages and distributes the scholarship funds for Coca-Cola, USA and individual Coca-Cola bottlers, had no

connections with the ACFA.

In addition, Howes stated that affiliation with a company like the ACFA would have no effect on the consideration of an application for approval. She stated that the main consideration for an applicant is his or her score on a test administered by the Selection Educational Testing Service in Princeton, NJ. Given the method of selection for award recipients, Howes

Dow Chemical, Inc. responded similarly to the

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Dow Chemical, Inc. responded similarly to the allegations.

Carl Bower, of Dow, reported that, while he could not confirm or deny affiliation with the ACFA on short notice, Dow did not publish scholarship announcements. He said that they give recruiting scholarships to students in designated universities, which are based on financial need and GPA.

He stated that Dow also contributes National Merit Scholarships to dependents of Dow employees.

Bower said it was very unlikely that the ACFA could be distributing Dow scholarship funds. "We don't [give scholarships] to the public."

"The ACFA] could claim to have connections to any fortune 500 company," Bower continued, "any large company has a scholarship program."

The ACFA has offices in Washington, DC, Philadelphia, PA and San Diego, CA. Sources at the San Diego Better Business Bureau state that the ACFA has had offices in San Diego since last November. In that short time, they have had no complaints about the ACFA. The BBB emphasized, though, that four months is not sufficient time to judge the legitimacy of a company.

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comment.

Tom Krautheim of the US Postal Inspection Service in Washington, DC could not comment on the monthold investigation because it is still in progress.

Sources at Postal Inspection Service office in Charlotte, NC advised students who feel that they may have been defrauded to report complaints immediately. More complaints to the same company will give a case a higher priority, according to the Postal Inspection

Service.

Walter Hunt, the Postmaster in Wilmington, stated that if there were enough evidence, the Postal Inspection Service could issue a stop order which would prevent the ACFA from receiving mail.

Dois Moore in the UNCW Post Office knows of ten students from UNCW who have sent money and amplications to the ACFA so far



very special beauty contest was held Monday night at the bonfire.

### Homecoming Celebrations Begin

BY JENNIFER YOUNG

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STAFF WAITHERIER, and
Panhellenic sponsored a bonfire at the Residence
Life Field. The UNCW Cheerleaders performed
and there was a mock beauty contest held in
which several of the Greek organizations had
representatives. The winners were Lambda Chi
Alpha and Chi Omega representatives. The
official Homecoming Court, which was chosen
last week, was presented by Jim Humphries early
in the evening. They were Tina Butler, Susan
Hurst, Ken Lemon, Peter Jones, Steve Sappe,
Beth Lynge, Rob Sappenfield, Burt Kilpatrick,
Kirki Moore, and Kelli Duncan.

On Tuesday, there was a game of Giant Twister played in the courtyard in the University Union. On the front lawn of the Union, students jumped for joy on the "Moonwalk" as they played volleyball throughout the day. Yesterday, students played the "Dating Game" and "Victory, Defeat or Scribble."

Though "Sain McWhitter won a date in the "Dating Game", The Seahawk is unable to find who will accompany him. The victors from Wednesday's game of "Victory, Defeat, or Scribble" were Pete Jones, Allen Ray, and Paul Proctor.

See Homecoming page2

#### Credit Cards Are Stolen

BY AMY PETROCELLI STAFF WRITER

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STAFF WRITER

A student has been the victim of credit card theft. After leaving his wallet in an unattended book bag, the student's credit cards were stolen and used by two individuals who were found to be off campus students. According to Detective Willis, upon obtaining the credit cards, the perpetrators charged approximately \$2300 worth of merchandise in one afternoon. Purchased goods include \$865 worth of jewelry and precious metals, \$350 worth of clothing, and \$1069 of electronic equipment.

The victim filed a report of theft to campus police on Jan. 24th. After receiving the report two days later, credit card issuers were contacted and notified of the incident. According to Willis, the merchants of the charged items were able to give descriptions of the card users, which were sufficient to lead to the arrest of two suspects.

After it was alledged that they were responsible for use of the cards, by the descriptions and recovery of \$1880 worth of property, the individuals were arrested in Jan. 30. According to Grificers were given consent, by the offienders, to search their apartment.

"Had they not given consent," states Davis, "we would have needed a warrant."

Willis explains that each student was charged with one count of financial transaction theft, and seven counts of financial

of financial transaction theft, and seven counts of financial transaction card fraud, all of which are felony charges.

The property that was recovered will be returned to the merchants or the issuing company of the credit cards. The victim will be responsible for a certain amount of property that was not recovered, while the merchants may be responsible for the rest.

"The underlying message,"

responsible for the rest.
"The underlying message," states Willis, "is to take the care

to protect your property."

Willis hopes to warn students
that these things can happen.

that does and can happen to anyone."

Unfortunately, there have been credit card instances where the offenders have not been found.

As a measure of crime prevention, Davis explains that those owning credit cards should keep a list of their credit card numbers as well as phone numbers to call to cancel their card, should his crime occur. "These numbers should be kept in a safe place; probably not in your wallet."



The Homecoming celebrations began with a bonfire on Monday night and will feature a SGA dance on Friday night.

#### Rev. Hosea Williams Discusses His Experiences During the '60's

BY TASHA BOONE

Black History Month began with a program Feb. 1, in Cameron Hall Auditorium in which Rev. Hosea Williams, Atlanta City Council man delivered a powerful speech to an audience of students, faculty,

staff, and community members.

Rev. Williams began his speech, "I came from a great

speech, "I came from a great generation..."

After that line Williams addressed the audience with two main topies: his life as a civil rights activist during the 60's, and the education of young Afro-Americans today.

He remembers when black people could not meet white people on the street and had to move out of their way. "I had a chance to fight for freedom. That's why I joined King in his fight for equality," says Rev. Williams.

Williams first met King in

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BY AMY WILLIAMS The Association for Retarded Citizens-National Employment and Training Program(ARC-NET) are in trouble and they need your

are in trouble and they need your nelp.

This non-profit program develops jobs in the community for adults who have mental retardation and who want to work. They also, when necessary, "job coach" trainees in their jobs (they go to work with them, teach them their jobs and help them learn any skills necessary to maintain employment and help them perform their duties).

They have had funding problems for the last few years and have struggled to keep the

program going financially. The majority of their funding has come from the Job Training Partnership Act (JTPA), which is a federally funded program administered through a local office, here in Wilmington. Even though they have written for a grant and have secured alternate funding, they now find themselves in imminent danger of shutting down the program. Funds to operate the program will only last through March 31.

Nicolle Nicholle and Lisa Poteat have been operating this program alone for almost five

BY AMY WILLIAMS
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

ARC-NET Needs Help

If you would like to make a donation ... contact ARC 762-5545. Or come by the

Leadership Center

Greeks Help Kids

Montgomery, Alabama. King inspired Williams to follow his

Montgomery, Alabama. King inspired Williams to follow his lead and organize a march.

March 7, 1965 was labeled bloodied Sunday', the day 700 participants, blacks and whites marched for Afro-Americans' right to vote. Rev. Williams recalled the day of the march. According to him, there was a first wave of participants that were beaten down with police clubs. However, a second wave of participants came over the hill. In this second wave there were students of all ages. These were pushed back, stopped, injured or killed with fire hoses. The third group that came was attacked by police dogs. That didn't stop them. Yet another wave of participants rolled forth and were stopped by an army tank.

Williams, a veteran from World Warl II declared he had not seen that much blood even in Germany.

Experiences like these were retold with vigor and detail. One

years and have placed over 200 adults who have mental retardation in jobs (many of these people have voluntarily given up their Social Security income checks to become competitively employed as contributing members of this community).

There is a great need in New Hanover County for these services. It is important to remember that one out of every ten citizens has a family with mental retardation affects ten times as many people as polio did before the Salk vaccine. ARC is very concerned about the future of these citizens who want to work and need to work.

The members of ARC-NET

Support Group are asking you to purchase a ticket at \$30.00 per person to the "Bail Out ARC" dinner, February 18. If you purchase a ticket ar make a donation you will automatically

become a program sponsor and secure the future of the program and the people it serves.

If you would like to make a donation, purchase a ticket, or know of any organizations that would be willing to help with

would be willing to help with fund raising efforts, contact ARC at (919) 762-5545 or come by The Leadership Center in room 212 of the University Union.

Delta Sigma Phi, sponsors a little league basketball team at YMCA. They furnished them with their shorts and jerseys and two of the fraternity brothers are assistant coaches. Five to fifteen men from Delta Sigma Phi get up on Saturday mornings to cheer the team on.

Playing bingo was a popular pastime of Chi Omega Sorority recently. About forty members of Chi Omega went to a local rest home and spent a few hours playing bingo with the older adults. Everyone was given a chance to win twice. The winner was given a choice of prizes ranging from lotions to mirrors to shampoos. The event is an annual project for the sorority.

Experiences like these were retold with vigor and detail. One

particular incident Williams retoid was when he was in the seventh grade and he saw a black man dragged down the street and set on fire in front of him and his classmates. Kenneth Lemon, SGA Vice President said. "It was a very moving description and it helped me to better understand the conditions of the time."

Lemon's statement touches on Rev. Williams' other topic of discussion: the education of

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discussion: the education of young Afro-Americans.
"One mistake we made," said Williams as he addressed the young people in the audience, "was we let you forget your history."

history."

"As soon as the doors were opened, we lowered our guns instead of passing on where we came from to the younger generation."

According to Williams, the message was this: you must understand the past. If you don't you can't plan for the future.

Rodney White, a student that Kodney White, a student that attended the program said, "They fought hard so that we could have advantages today like (the ability) attend this university. Rev. Williams is still fighting as we all should so that we can make it better for the next generation of blacks."

This is the very reason why we have Black History Month, according to Rev. Williams, so that young Afro-Americans can learn their history and where they

He stresses to everyone especially the young people to remember, "I am somebody because God made me somebody."

Williams ended the address with the following quote which he aimed at the young of our generation. "Education is cultivating your talents and putting it back into the environment. Don't give up!"

#### Homecoming Cont'd.

Tonight, Melvin George will perform at 7:00 in the University Union's room 100. Firlday, there will be a banner contest in the gym. Alpha Phi Alpha will sponsor a step show in the East Cafeteria at 5:30. The SGA's "Dress to Impress" dance will held in the East Cafeteria from 1000 to 1000 also in the East Cafeteria from 1000 to 1000 also in the East Cafeteria from 1000 to 1000 also in the East Cafeteria from 1000 to 1000 also in the East Cafeteria from 1000 to 1000 also in the East Cafeteria from 1000 to 1000 also in the East Cafeteria from 1000 to 1000 also in the East Cafeteria from 1000 to 1000 also in the East Cafeteria from 1000 to 1000 also in the East Cafeteria from 1000 to 1000 also in the East Cafeteria from 1000 to 1000 also in the East Cafeteria from 1000 to 1000 also in the East Cafeteria from 1000 to 1000 also in the East Cafeteria from 1000 to 1000 also in the East Cafeteria from 1000 also in the East Cafeteri 9:00 to 1:00, also in the East

Cafeteria.
Saturday night, the Seahawks
challenge the James Madison

Dukes in Trask Coliseum. There will be a Greek dance sponsored by Phi Beta Sigma and Chi Phi which is open to the student body following the game. The Alumni Association will sponsor the Alumni Show Band and Dinner at the Wilmington Hilton. At the

dinner, Charles F. Green and Raiford Trask, Sr. will be awarded for their outstanding service to the University.

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#### Alternatives! Receives Award For Drug Week

BY CONSTANCE FOX STAFF WRITER

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'Alternatives!, the drug education program which serves faculty, staff, and students at UNCW received the National Distinguished Program Award for McDAW. During NCDAW colleges attempt to heighten drug awareness and sponsor various drug-free activities.

A plaque was awarded to Alternatives! on January 29th of this year at the National Collegiate Drug Awareness Week Training Conference in Atlanta. It was one of four national winners selected by the Inter-Association Task Force on Alcohol and other substance abuse issues. Sandra Errante, coordinator of Alternatives!, was given the award by Linda Litter of the National Panhellenic Conference. Errante said, "Even though I accepted the award for Alternatives!, this kind of award is one which deserves to be accepted by everyone who participated. It's teamwork."

Errante, Dee Hamilton of the

dent Development Center, and peer advisors Colleen Daugherty and Chris Trefether all gave presentations at the Training Conference.

Alternatives! will sponsor the third annual NCDAW at UNCW February 23rd - 28th Many events are planned for this year's Drug Awareness Week. Magician Bob Fellows, and Louise Bias, mother of Maryland basketball star Len Bias, will speak. Substance abuse experts and counselors from the campus and the city will hold an Information Day. For the first time, there will be an Olympics featuring athletic events, prizes, and food in which fraternities, sororities, clubs, and other organizations are invited to participate. Alternatives! also will sponsor a poetty contest.

According to Errante, the award is a good sign Alternatives! is headed in the right direction.

"At least we are raising awareness about substance abuse," Errante

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For more information about NCDAW or Alternatives! call-395-3683.





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GUYS you must realize that the girl has the ultimate right to say "NO". It doesn't matter if you've had intercourse with her before, because you are bound by law to honor her refusal. Even if you think she's saying "NO", but meaning "YES", or if you treat her to an expensive dinner, that is no justification for forcing someone to have sex. The bottom line is... don't assume anything and if she says "NO", and you continue you can face up to life imprisonment. What a way to ruin college and a career. lege and a career.

# BY AMY WILLIAMS CONTRIBUTING WRITER For their work in helping kids at the Taylor Homes at the Northside Center, Kappa Pi Theta is receiving a National Service Award from Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority on February 11, 1990 at Saint Stevens Church. Each week Kappa Pi Theta chooses a fun project to do with the children, such as taking them to a Seahawk basketball game, baking cookies, going to the mall, or just giving them a tour of the UNCW campus. They are also responsible for supervising their play time and helping them out with their homework during the week. Another Greek organization,

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#### BY MAI NGUYEN

On Thursday, February 1, UNC President C.D. Spangler and the UNCW Board of Trustees met to begin the long task to find a chancellor to replace the retiring William Wagoner. Spangler began the special meeting of the Board of Trustees with an immense tribute to

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Spangler began the special meeting of the Board of Trustees with an immense tribute to William H. Wagoner. Spangler remarked that the emergence and growth of the campus 'bears a clear imprint of (Wagoner.'s) hoas been the University of North Carolina at Wilmington's Chancellor since 1969 announced his retirement effective July 1 or until a new chancellor may fill the position. After an overwhelming applause by the audience, Wagoner exited the room, an action customary of the nature of the proceedings. Spangler then began to explain to the Board of Trustees the series of events to follow in the search for a new chancellor. The initial step was the formation of a search committee which was selected by Board Chairman F. Peter Fensel.

The committee is composed of eight trustees, three faculty members, one student and one member at large. The trustee member of the committee include

Polly White, Eugene Wright, Jr., Robert Warwick, Heide Trask, Tom Rabon Jr., Albert Corbett, John Ashby and F. Peter Fensel. Faculty members who were chosen include Rodney Earle, Carole Fink and Jack Levy. John Burney Jr. (former trustee board clairman) and student body president Jim Humphries were also selected.

"Growth of the campus bears a clear imprint of [Wagoner's] vision."

After the all the members were named, the search committee chose F. Peter Fensel to be chairman. President Spangler stressed the importance of finding a chancellor who will effectively fill the role. He stated that the committee must identify "what kind of university you want to have" and then "determine how to serve your region. . Studests"

serve your region. . . students "
Then, the character and talents of
the individual who is to fulfill
these criteria must be assessed.
The process of selecting a new
chancellor will begin with public
advertisements in national news
sources such as The Chronicle for
Higher Education. Spangler

predicts that as many as 200-300 people will send in applications. He suggested that each committee member review each application submitted.

It is then the responsibility of the committee to narrow the list and select at least two nominees to submit to the Board of Trustees for approval. He also stressed that the committee must not rank the candidates in order of superiority.

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After the Board of Trustees approves of the two nominees, Spangler will have the opportunity to interview them. Spangler will select one of the two candidates and submit his or her name to be approved by the Board of Governors. The last decision of acceptance will be made by the 24 member Board of Governors.

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According to Spangler, costs for the search begin around 20,000 and may go as high as 35,000. The funds will primarily come from the General Administration. The search for UNCW's new chancellor will be Spangler's ninth quest.

Although the committee may not disclose the details of the search (such as the names of the candidates) to the public, they may make occasional reports as to the progress of the quest to the board of trustrees.

#### Greek Week 1990 Receives A Face Lift

#### BY HOLLY PRICE

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STAFF WRITER

The 1990 Greek Week
Committee has made a tentative
schedule for this year's event to
be held March 15th through the
18th. The committee, composed
of at least one member from each
sorroity and fratemity, has been
working since early January to
organize and plan this year's
Greek Week.

A theme has finally been
reached on which everyone agrees.
"When Zeus Got Loose" seemed
to get more cheers than the earlier
picked, "And the Greeks Shall
Inherit the Earth". "Some people
had a problem with the religious
implications, said Shery!

Galloway, a member of the

calloway, a member of the committee."

Since 1985 the Greeks on campus, local and national, have come together in a week of fun activities. It is designed to be a week to promote relations between the Greeks as well as the community and the Greeks.

This year a few changes have been made. Firstly, Greek Week has become Greek Weekend. It seemed that many students complained of the time that a week took out of their academic schedule. The committee has also decided not to have the annual float contest due to the costly expenses and the danger involved.

Many new activities have been

planned, however. Participation has risen 136.5% since 1988, so activities involving everyone have been planned. Some of the events will take place on campus and others are planned at Wrightsville Beach.

The opening ceremonies will begin on Thursday with the banner and lip sinc contest.

On Friday, field events and a guest speaker will be featured.
Then on Saturday everyone has the opportunity to participate in the tug-o-war and volleyball. On Sunday everyone gets to bowl and attend some final day festivities. Events are still tentatively scheduled.
Fratermities and sororities can look forward to a weekend of much competition and fun.

#### Research Reveals Effects of Caffeine

#### BY KAREN PATE

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SIAFF WATER

The Cola and coffee giants introduced caffeine free colas and coaffee graften was labeled as a possible dangerous drug. But the medical community now has less than solid evidence to support this warning.

Caffeine is probably the most popular drug there is, and it is found in foods like coffee, tea, chocolate and many soft drinks. Medications are also a source of caffeine, including: pain relievers, cold remedies, weight loss drugs, and stimulants.

Students know that caffeine decreases drowsiness and increases alertness, but the verdict is still out on whether or not it will improve testing abilities. According to the University of California, Berkeley news letter, German researchers have found that caffeine improves reading speed without increasing errors. But verbal fluency, numerical reasoning, and short-term memory didn't improve in other studies.

Caffeine isn't harmful fê'it is

Studies.

Caffeine isn't harmful if it is consumed in moderation, but

large doses can cause individuals to become edgy, tense, or anxious. Some people are more sensitive to caffeine than others so they may find caffeine to cause or irritate insomnia, abnormal heart rhythms and peptic ulcers.

Insomnia will disappear, if caffeine is the cause, after reducing caffeine intake.

"Caffeine is dispersed from the system pretty fast, for example, a cup of coffee is totally out of the system in about three hours," says Dr. Jewell of the Student Health and Wellness Center.

Inconclusive research has failed to associate caffeine as a harmful substance to heart disease. After investigating several studies, the University of Maryland School of Medicine founds some studies to be flawed. Subjects didn't share an identical medical history and it was simpossible to determine how much caffeine they had consumed in the past. A Johns Hopkins study failed to include factors such as lack of exercise, a high fat diet, stress and personality in its caffeine research. Because of these errors, caffeine can not be

regarded as the culprit to heart

disease.
"It certainly does have cardiovascular effects," says Dr. Jewell, "It causes increased heart rate and it can cause abnormal heart rhythms." Because of this, individuals with hear tirregularities should avoid acfeine, as well as those with stomach ulcers.

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stomach ulcers.

Gastritis (an inflammation of the stomach) and ulcers are the biggest problems with caffeine seen at UNCW. Caffeine stimulates stomach acid and digestive juices that irritate the ulcers.

ulcers.

If a caffeine free diet is If a caffeine free diet is recommended, caffeine should slowly be removed from the diet. Coming off caffeine abruptly may cause withdrawal, resulting in headaches, nausea, and fatigue. The University of California, Berkeley School of Public Health states that caffeine isn't harmful to healthy individuals and unless there is sensitivity to caffeine.

there is sensitivity to caffeine, the public should not be extremely concerned with this mild stimulant.

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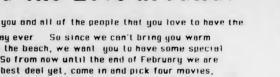
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### Be Aware of Your Own Horizons

Sitting in an open sailboat on a calm sea, one can see for approximately three miles in every direction before his view is limited by the horizon. Thus a circle of some six miles in diameter delineates that sailor's

world.

We are all bounded by our horizons and the image takes on added significance when we include all of our life experience as part of our horizon, with all we can physically see. Within the boundaries of our life experience, i.e. our horizon, lies our limited or wide ranging experiences of culture, our life value (often pretty much dictated by our home town upbringing), our view of other people and the world, our personal faith system, and, most importantly, our and, most importantly, our positive or negative view of ourselves and our place in the universe. All this and much universe. All this and much more makes up our present world of experience contained within our own personal horizon.

Hopefully, we are aware that there is much more beyond our

limited horizon; much more to see, to know, to dream, to be and become. As a matter of fact,

there is absolutely nothing in our experience or our world that there is not "more to"!
When our sailor makes landfall and climbs the single mountain in the middle of a tropical island, he finds his hoiz on expanded the fold. Such is a possibility for any of us who open ourselves to opportunities



Entry—that change and enlarge our perspective. Being at the university is a great opportunity to climb an island mountain in quest of larger horizons. Here you are already having and can continue to have new insights and experiences that will broaden your your of the continue to have new insights and experiences that will broaden your your off your personal existence. Here you will learn that your understanding of life's potential is too small; your

image of God is too small; your ideas about relationships and the possibilities of marriage are too limited; your view of what is possible for you in your life is imitted only by your willingness to risk. Your ideas about people and culture and the earth itself are distorted by ignorance. Nothing is safe from change of perspective unless you try to hide out from change, hide out in your old world with its limited horizons. It is, admittedly, difficult and sometimes scary to move out

world with its limited horizons. It is, admittedly, difficult and sometimes scary to move out into a new and unknown emotional, intellectual, spiritual, and physical territory. It takes courage and the willingness to risk leaving the safe and known. But it is worth it, my friends. It really is worth it! The new insights, the new relationships all contribute to a new and larger image of yourself that brings a greater degree of personal sastifaction. It seems that we have an incredible potential imbedded deeply in everyone of us that we have only begun to realize at this or any point in our lives. Expanding our horizons is, therefore, natural and appropriate for us.

And it is worth venturing into the unknown. I remember three years ago sailing through a heavy storm at night at the helm of a 55' sailboat in the Bahamas. I was scared. What if we run aground? What if the mast breaks? What if we run out of fuel? We held course straight into the teeth of a 40 knot wind blowing on the bow and the next morning experienced great satisfaction at the success of weathering the storm and making landfall at exactly the point we wanted to be. Our horizons got bigger that night. I love it and the memory of it. There are new experiences and thoughts waiting at every compass point of your horizon. They are waiting in every classroom and textbook, every reading and research assignment, every encounter with a new person, every club and organization at UNCW and even in the silence of your own solitude. Make your landfall organization at UNCW and every in the silence of your own solitude. Make your landfall wherever you choose. Find your mountain and begin to climb it. However difficult the climb may be, I assure you that the view from the top is worth the trip.

### Editorials

#### Who Wants Homecoming?

It's homecoming week. Some students seem to know s, but they must be the minority.

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Homecoming is a tradition at most colleges around the nation. The events that center around this tradition are awaited with excitement. Homecoming is a chance for alumni to get back to their alma mater and mingle with the students. Plans for the next homecoming are made as soon as the previous one ends.

That is how most schools do it. UNCW seems to be

That is how most schools do it. UNCW seems to be a little backwards on this. A student recently commented, "oh yeah, homecoming, the most boring event on campus."

The homecoming committee, along with SGA and ACE are trying to change that attitude. This year's festivities began with a bonfire. Several hundred students showed up to yell with the cheerleaders and to cheer on the contestants in a "beauty contest". The new program seemed to be off and running.

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The next day brought a different story. Except for the "moonwalk" which drew a crowd, the other events bombed. Only about three people turned up for a game of "twister" and a sole contestant vied for the top prize in the talent show. A homecoming dance is planned for Friday night. Some students we questioned were surprised. "What dance?" was the general reply. "So?" was a close second.

We realize that the days when collegians waved pennants and raided the town saloons for the entire week before homecoming are no more. Even so, come on! This campus needs a little school spirit. So what that our team isn't doing so hot? Spirit is about more than a basketball team. Here we have an excuse to party and it is being ignored.

The Seahawk has chided the student body for apathy before. We will not go into it again. (They didn't seem to care anyway.) If the general student body doesn't care enough to take part in the activities planned for them, they should bring this up to their governing body, the SGA. Student fees are being used to support these activities. At least care enough to worry about how your money is being spent. I'm sure we can find something else to spend it on. Maybe we could paint the campus purple or something.

The homecoming committee has worked hard this year. They want the event to be enjoyable. If they can't get participation, at least give them input. What do you want?

What are you thinking? Write a letter to the editor.

### Congress Wants Genocide Commemorated

BY WENDELL JONES

It often occurs to me how absolutely out of place Congress is in the affairs of foreign policy. I write this largely in response to a recent front page article in the Star News, (Sunday, Jan. 28). The first thing that struck me about the article was the fact that someone in Wilmington actually knew about this. What is "this"? It's a resolution before both chambers of Congress to recognize April 24 as a national day of commemoration for Armenians killed during World War I in what has come to be known as "the Armenian genocide." The bills, the Senate version by Bob Dole, (R-KS), and the House version by David Bonoir, (D-MI), would effectively accomplish what for 75 years historians have been unable to-supply the legal terminology of "genocide" to events otherwise disputed. Further, the Congress would go one step further. They would out-maneuver the entire soviet Foreign Ministry by doing what the latter has been unable to do for 45 years—sever the military indicates and the Republic of Turkey.

Two issues must be addressed: what are we talking about, and; who cares? The first is far more difficult to rationalize. Neither was an issue until 1982, (when the State Department referred to the events as "ambiguous"). Neither

most members of Congress. In short, the members of Congress. In short, the members of Congress lack the intellectual capacity of the average house fly if they can't appreciate the danger they invoke. Issue One: What Happened.

Who knows? As mentioned, these events took place during World War I. Further, they took place within the Ottoman Republic which was at the time engaged in a bitter confrontation on the battlefield with Czarist Russia. As it so happens; in the middle of the war there lived a fairly sizeable Armenian population. Some lived in the Ottoman Empire, some in the Russian Empire. Two religious facts should be understood. Armenians and Russians are Christian. Ottoman Turks are Christian. Ottoman Turks are Christian. Ottoman Turks are Christian. For reasons possibly relating to these facts, many Armenians residing within the Ottoman Empire formed "fifth column" resistance forces to undermine the Ottoman war effort. The Ottoman government found absolutely no humor in this whatsoever. Ironically, of all that has been said about this period of history, this is the only found absolutely no humor in his whatsoever. Ironically, of all that has been said about this period of history, this is the only historians are in agreement about-chere was an Armenian fifth column. Finding it impossible to wage war against the Czar and the Armenian insurgents, the to wage war against the Czar and the Armenians insurgents, the Ottomans decided to move all the Armenians to Syria. By 1923, five years after the war, when Attaturk declared the new Republic of Turkey, somewhere between 500,000 and 25 million Armenians had either died, been

displaced or simply left the country. No one knows. The one thing to bear in mind is, this was a war, and a big war at that. A lot of people died on both sides.

Issue Two: Why Congress Should Think
The government of the Republic of Turkey has long been a vital ally of the United States.

Largely, our interest in them is strategic. Turkey borders on Soviet Armenia on its Eastern

WESTERN EUROPEANS HAVE HISTORICALLY HELD THE INCORRECT IMAGE OF THE MOSLEM AS A SWORD-WIELDING, BLOOD-THIRSTY INFIDEL.

side. It borders Iran to its Southeast. To the West there are the straits--Dardanelles and bosphorus. For many centuries armies and navies alike have shed gallons of blood to control those straits. Russia, for 1100 years of Grand Prince/Czarist rule have tried time and again to get control. Today, they are no less

vital.

The resolution is of tremendous concern to the Turkish people and likewise, the government. In fact, it means so much, they have suspended (temporarily), the port privileges

of US naval vessels. They have warmed the Administration that passage of the resolution will result in the suspension becoming permanent. They have also indicated other military sanctions will result with the passage of the bills. Further, it will indicate to them that the time has come to 'reasses' their alliance with the United States. It is not surprising that Congress would be so absolutely inane. Western Europeans, (of which we descend by the way), have historically held the incorrect image of the Mostem as a sword-wielding, blood-thirsy infidel. With the recent events in Soviet Azerbaijan and the

infidel. With the recent events in Soviet Azerbaijan and the fighting between the Moslem Azerbaijanis and the Christian Armenians, Western sentiment for the resolution has grown. Such ill-placed sympathies will most likely cost the United States the international position we now hold-tenuous as it may be--in that the Soviets stand to gain that the Soviets stand to gain from this irresponsible gesture. that the Soviets stand to gain from this irresponsible gesture. Soviet de facto control of the straits allows them to dominate the Eastern Mediterranean if they so choose. We would find our Navy unable to gain access to the oil fields of the Middle East. Any war efforts we might hope to unleash would thus be severely truncated. Who could have known that something that may very well have never occurred could indirectly cost the United States its vital security.

All this fuss just because Bob ole had an Armenian doctor

#### LETTER FROM THE EDITOR: Dread Disease Is A Dreaded Concept

BY PHILLIP LOUGHLIN

EDITOR IN CHIEF

Some of you may remember that friend of mine who was to become a father. Maybe you don't. Anyway, he and his wife have a baby girl now.

You can tell he has a new child. He comes to school unshaven with dark circles under his eyes. His homework is always done (because he has nothing else to do except stay home). He usually shows up late. . even for twelve o'clock classes, but he is always pretty cheerful.

.. even for twelve o'clock classes, but he is always pretty cheered. You can kind of tell there is something really good in his life. We had lunch to get her yesterday, something we have had rare occasion to do lately. We talked of the usual things; you know, baby vomit, changing diapers, the high cost of child care, and the need for on-campus child care.

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Okay, so maybe these are not regular Hawks' Nest conversational topics. Maybe most guys sit around and talk about girls or politics or professors who give really hard exams. We used to.

Eventually our talk turned to insurance. It seems that ever since

the birth announcement hit the Morning Star, he has been swamped by junk mail and phone calls. We discussed life insurance calls. We discussed life insurance as a very smart investment. My own policy matures in about ten years at which time I stand to collect a fair sum. 1 advised him to look into it.

to look into it.

Health insurance, on the other
hand, was a subject I could not
help him on. It is just too
confusing. But I agreed to read
over some information with him.

extra percentage of your premium, you can cover yourself against the possibility of AIDS. Why not just call it an AIDS policy? Are you going to buy this coverage in case of another outbreak of yellow fever?

Who is going to be purchasing this coverage? The odds against heterosexual contraction of AIDS are like one in ten thousand. I can't imagine what the odds are for a three month old baby. Yet, there it was in print. . .

Everything seems to be carcinogenic today and the air we breathe is one of those things.

Health insurance is scary!
There are policies for extended hospitalization, decapitation, loss of sight or hearing. No wonder he was nervous about having the child! Just look at all the things those insurance people say are going to happen to her.
The real ringer was a new policy the group had just added...
Dread Disease coverage... a sign of the times if ever there was one.

of the times if ever there was I'm sorry, do I sound like laughing? This is serious. Fo

"you will also want to protect your child from the dreaded and incurable diseases of today."

My friend looked at me with wide eyes full of disbelief.
"They're kidding, right?" he pleaded. "They really want me to buy insurance in case my baby gets AIDS. This is depressing."

I explained to him the odds against that ever happening. I also told him about the federal study that reported that AIDS related deaths are nowhere near the

read Diseas
incredibly high rate that was
projected. Cancer and heart disease
are still the big killers.
... Wrong thing to say.
"Is cancer covered under the
policy?" he asked me.
I checked and had to confirm.
This time I had no cal ming
statistics. Everything seems to be
carcinogenic today, and the very
air we breathe is one of those
things. We dump more and more
toxins into the atmosphere every
day. Even the ground our homes
are built on seems to be leaking
radiation into the air.
This "dread disease" is one
which we have been fighting with
limited success for years. A recent
article in Time magazine brought
up a point which bothers me
though. With the relatively recent
advent of AIDS and its resounding
furor, something like four times
more money has been dumped into
research for that disease than for
cancer which kills far more people
every year.

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By the time my friend's little girl is at an age where she would be able to participate in high risk behaviors such as sex and IV drug use, she will have been exposed to more carcinogenics than I can count, not to mention any new ones that will come up in that time.

My friend put down his half-eaten barbecue sandwich and pushed away his diet soda. "I...

I. . .gotta go to class," he stammered. "See ya'."

I stared as he ran out of the

Hawks' Nest, leaving the insurance information on the table. I started to follow him, but after looking over the brochures once more, I thought better of it. The booklet was open to the accidental dismemberment clause.



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across campus to ponder on your chances of becoming the random victim of a drunken driver. We all carry the same risk, as did Linda. But with your help we can - and must - keep our streets and sidewalks safe.

Take a stand. Refuse to ride with an intoxicated driver. Volunteer to drive a friend who has partied too much. Write your congressman to initiate deterrent legislation against killer drivers: no time off for good behavior - no suspending half a sentence - no plea bargaining.

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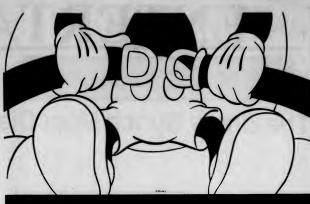
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### The Brady Bunch Must Die

It can't start again. The years of torture and torment. The endless therapy sessions trying to get over the most traumatic episode of my young life. To think that it will all start again Friday night tears at my mortal soul. The Brady Bunch is coming back to TV.

You may laugh at my pain, but to me it is like being tied to a chair and having my filling and the chair and having my filling and the chair and having my filling the bush of the chair and having me watch the episode where Bobby saves the kitten over and over.

over and over.

The hours of crying as he made me watch Greg's hair turn green, or when Bobby fell out of the treehouse. The look on Cindy's face when no talent scout came to see her...God, have they

came to see her...God, have they no mercy on me.

I couldn't let them bring back the one thing that drives me to the brink of insanity. As I sat on my bed listening to an old Black Sabbath album, my ears bleeding technicolor streams, my dog suggested to me what I should do. He looked up at me and in a low guttural voice said: "KILL THEM".

THEM. I asked him if he was sure that this would keep them from coming out with the show anyway since they had already replaced Marsha. He said that he was sure, and that I should quickly buy a pistol from a pawn shop and fly to California. Also, the said that if I did this, it would impress all the babes. Taking this into account, I said good bye to my roommate that lives in the wall, and headed for the land of

to my roommate that lives in the wall, and headed for the land of hookers and Hollywood. After arriving in Hollywood, I quickly found out where the studios were, and how to get

BY MARK THE SHARK

Welcome once again to the Sharks den of music reviews and opinions. Before getting on with today's review of BOSS HOG, a few thoughts on the next few

Next week there is a good possibility of a major band being

on campus (their initials are B.F.), but lets keep it amongst ourselves for now. The Grammy's are not far off, whooppee!! After last year's

there. I loved LA. All the people looked a lot like me, except for the alien clones that were watching me for the federation.

When I got to the studios I made myself invisible and was about to walk by the guards when one of them (the must have been an alien clone) somehow spotted me and threw me out of the studio lot.

dog. None of them would suspect him.

I found the trainers of the dog they were using (I couldn't believe that the original dog was dead) and shot him up with 1500cc of concentrated rabies, and then put a pair of headphones on him and played AC/DC's Highway to Hell album ten times over.

I went back to the studios the

Grammy's (Granny's) the excitement burns within me. Enuff Z Nuff is coming at the end of this month and so is Bang Tango, and Britmy Fox is Bang Tango, and Britmy Fox is Coming next week on Valentine's Day. Why do these bands want to come here? I can't figure it out. After turning 21 don't birthdays come along alot faster or is it my imagination?

BOSS HOG-Drinkin, Lechin, and Lyin

BY JENNIFER BETRAS Kanki; Japanese House of Steaks. The Sushi Bar.

Sushi:

Ok. So we have all fallen for the oriental food craze; chinese take-out as well as Japanese chef's cooking tableside. Chinese restaurants are quite

cooking tableside.

Chinese restaurants are quite numerous here in Wilmington, but there is only one Japanese restaurant-Kanki; Japanese House

of Steaks.

Many of us have ventured to these oriental restaurants for the famed rice and oriental vegetables with some type of meat, may be even cooked before our eyes. But we are actually just assimilating some of their food and customs into control or the same and the same and the same are actually just assimilating some of their food and customs

some of their food and customs into our culture.

However, we really have not crossed that cultural barrier-yet. When one is ready to actually leap across that line of ethnocentrism that America holds so dear, and really taste the Japanese tradition, one will try sushi.

Japanese tradition, one will try sushi.

Sushi is known as Japan's fun food. Rather than heading straight to a table in the Kanki's large dining room, take a right and grab a seat at the Sushi bar. You will be surprised just how much "fun" food can be.

In front of you, at the Sushi Bar, is a cooler which houses many different kinds of fresh fish. By fresh, I'd like to clarify that I mean raw. Yes, sushi is raw fish. There are numerous types of fish prepared to be eaten raw. They include tuna, mackerel, giant squid, and even octopus. The menu is almost unlimited, and changes with the season. You can order individual pieces for about two dollars a serving, which consists of two small pieces of sushi. If you are very adventurous, you will have to try one of the sampler platters which has many different types of sushi for about twenty dollars.

Japan's Fun Food

(The meal is a delicacy, but also an extravagance!)

Of course, in the Japanese tradition, the skilled sushi chef

prepares your meal before you at the bar. The meal is begun with green tea and a small cucumber and crab salad with ginger dressing. and chopsticks. (These are the only utensils you will receive, so practice!)

As you pick at your salad, you can watch the chef creating your sush plate. He carefully cuts hunks of the fleshy fish and then puts it on a little bed of vinegar flavored rice, and some are even rolled in seawed raps.

Using your chopsticks, you take a piece of the fish and dip it into a hot mustard/soy sauce dressing then garnish the meat with a small sliver of ginger. You then pop this large bit of sush into your mouth and chew and chew and chew and chew, and maybe even a little slimy. However, the fish has a very unique flavor. Each thype of fish tastes very distinct. To some more cultured, the meal would appreciate the culturation. The more squemish should steer away from sushi. An open mind is a must. I still can't believe I tried it all!

Sushi is a very healthful food. It is very low in calories, fat content, and cholesterol. It is obviously all natural and untainted by excess chemicals and additives. It leaves you feeling quite full, but it is guilt-free food, because you can eat alot and it is not bad for you.

The whole tradition is wonderfully unique and quite enlightening. Sushi is a great part of the Japanese culture and has also become an American delicacy. So next time you are feeling brave and adventurous, cross the cultural barrier, and College Road. Sushi, at its first.

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Whats Going On.

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Thursday

Mad Monk: The Se: Police with special guest Flat Duo Jet.

Seahawks: SAE college night. Friday

Friday

Mad Monk: Kody

Front Street: Drink Small (Blues Guitar).

UNCW: Step Show, East Cafe 5:30pm.

UNCW: Homecoming Dance "Dress To Impress" featuring "Risse". East Cafe, 9-1:00am.

Saturday Mad Monk: BIGGA rock-n-roll.

Front Street: Drink Small (Blues Guitar).

Monday Ortons: College Night. Live band "Sabra" no cover no cover before 10pm.

Tuesday Front Street: Blues Jam Society.

Wednesday

Mad Monk: Britny Fox ( Heavy Metal).

Seahawks: ACE and the Club Fottball team present "The Voltage Brothers".

Front Street: The Amateurs (reggae).

For more info

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studio lot.

I spent the next few days casing the studios, and then it occurred to me. Take the studio tour. The alien clones at the gate never expected me to pay to get in, and the fact that I had shaved my head confused them further. Inside, it was easy to find the studio where the Brady's would be

sudio where the Brady's would be.

It was then that I decided that getting them all with a pistol would be difficult. I consulted with the curtains in a window and they suggested that I buy an AK-47; but if I was going to kill this many people, I ought to at least be original.

I called back to my apartment to ask my dog what he thought, but he wouldn't answer the phone. An ax? A hatchet? Chainsaw? Power tools? No, they had all been done, and with such style. I needed to think of something original. Then it came to me. Tiger, the family dog. None of them would suspect him.

uroat; all the while Mrs. Brady is yelling that she said not to let him in. Tiger quickly moved on to Ma Brady as her yelling seemed to be bothering him. Before he could get to her though, one of the security gaurds shot him. The world began to reel as I got up to get the rest of the cast. As I jumped over the rat separating the stage from the audience; I did two full flips in the air and performed a spinning back kick to Greg and Peter at the same time.

next day to see how my plan was working. I bought tickets to the taping and beat out an old lady for

working. I bought tickets to the taping and beat out an old lady for a front row seat by giving her a hip as she went for the seat. When the security people helped her away, the taping got underway.

It was apparent that Tiger was bothered by the rabies, and in the opening scene Cindy was supposed to let him in even

though Mrs. Brady tells her not to. It was spectacular as Tiger charged in and got Alice by the throat; all the while Mrs. Brady is

same time.

J pulled out three knives and got Cindy and Bobby before I saw the gaurd level his pistol at my head. The world went into super slow-motion as I tried to duck, but as I saw the bullet coming at me I was Jolted and everything went blank...

went blank...

I came to in my bed, sitting up and covered with sweat. I looked around the room. I asked my dog what had happened, but he merely barked and layed back down. Thank God, it was only a dream! What a relief, I mean, could you imagine if they actually brought back the Brady Bunch? That could never happen. Could it?

This album has one definite going for it, the cover. Christina (former member of Pussy Galore) is standing there less clothes. Well, what else is appealing, first this is not something I normally listen to (I'm for good hard rock) but if you are into guitarmauling," moaning and groaning, driving straight ahead raunchiness, never ending pounding drums, all done by former members of Pussy Galore, the Unsane and Honey moon Killers, than this is for you.

This album reminded me of a jam session with very poor sounding recording, but it is well played. If this is your "thang" then you might like this album more than I, it is currently being aired on 90.0 WLOZ in Medium Rotation and you can request if at

Rotation and you can request it at 395-3636 or it can be ordered at your local record shop

### and Lyin Amphetamine Reptile Records Best Songs-Triggerman, Fix Me, Spanish Fly E. Allen Ray

Whittiker, Anthony Edwards. Rating: 4 out of a possible

There isn't much more I could There isn't much more I could say about this movie that other reviewers haven't already said. Except maybe that it stinks. I mean like a dead dog that has laid in the sun on the highway for three days in July. Like an ancient crypt that has been sealed for thousands of years, and houses a Pharoah and all of his servants bodies. Like ....well, you get the idea.

Heres the plot. Smart white

abodies. Like ....well, you get the idea.

Heres the plot. Smart white cop makes raean white crime boss mad. Mean white crime boss has smart white cop send to work with mean black cop. Mean black cop. Mean black cop. Mean black cop mean black cop Mean black cop seeps trying to gain respect of mean black cop. Mean black cop and smart white cop become friends. Mean white cop and mean black cop. Mean black cop is must real bad. Smart white cop avenges him and solves the mystery. Everybody real happy. The End.

If that sounds a little simple it's because this was a simple movie that plays on racial

stereotypes and bad jokes. The viewer can predict the entire film from the opening scene, and from there you just wait for it to get

over.

Forrest Whittiker and Anthony Edwards are good actors who seem to have been trapped into this dreadful picture. I could go on further but it would be repetitious to continue to trash this bust of a movie.

Flashback: Starring Dennis Hopper, Keifer Sutherland. Rating: First half hour 81/2 out of a possible 10. Rating: Middle of the film 6

Rating: Middle of the film 6 out of a possible 10. Rating: End of the film 7 1/2 out of a possible 10. This was a hard movie to review because it was like three movies rolled into one. The beggining of Flashback was a great comedy with Dennis Hopper stealing every scene as Huey Walker, an activist from the sixties who escaped from the FBI in 1969.

in 1969.

The middle of Flashback slowed to a crawl and the movie turned to a drama in which Kiefer Sutherland as John Buckner a straight laced FBI agent comes to

grip with the life he has chosen. The end of Flashback turns back towards comedy, but it tries to shove some social commentary down your throat before a pleasing ending.

The story of this movie centers around Huey Walker, who after coming out of exile from the FBI wants his story to be told. The only problem is that his publisher thinks that no one remembers him. To alleviate this problem Huey decides that he needs to escape from the FBI again. His only obstacle is the agent assigned to take him in is a conservative who hates the sixtles and especially hippies.

The performances in flashback.

and especially hippies.

The performances in flashback were good for most of the film, with Dennis Hopper playing-suprise - a hippie. I'm glad he isn't worried about being typecast. Keifer Sutherland is good while he plays John Buckner as an anal-retentive agent, but as he loosens up his character dissolves.

People who go see this movie hoping for a comedy will be dissapointed. People who go see it for a drama will be dissapointed as well. Don't expect anything and you just might enjoy it, at least parts of it.

### Here Comes The Sex Police

#### BY KEVIN POTTS

Better lock your bedroom door the Sex Police are coming. The Sex Police will be strutting their stuff on Thursday night, February eighth, at the Mad Monk along with special guests, Flat Duo

Jets.

The Sex Police are a Raliegh, NC based band that specializes in a nitty gritty funk sound. The group consists of a five piece line-up, including a horn section to highlight its already rhythm heavy groove. Two members of the Sex Police come from the now defunct Pressure Boys (a Raliegh funk band that has broken up since their leaving). Bill Ladd, guitarist for Johnny Quest, was also a member of the Sex Police until he decided to leave and join the JQ funk family.

Most of the music that the Sex Police perform is original with the exception of a few cover tunes, including "Brick House." As a result of their overwhelming popularity with college crowds, the Sex Police have appeared at the Mad Monk on several previous occasions.

The last time they appeared in Wilmington was in September and the show they put on was packed with hard hitting energy,

and the Monk was bulging with people who could not stand still people who could not stand still while they were performing. So those of you who were able to see

tinose of you wno were able to see them last time are sure to not miss them this go round.

Opening for the Sex Police is a gruop that recently made its debut on MTV's alternative music video show, 120 minutes, with their video of "Wild, Wild, Wild". The Flat Duo Jets are a fine tuned rock, ability band that compliance. rock-a-billy band that combines the classic rock-n-roll sounds of the late fifties with a little of the

new.

This Raleigh based band has made recent appearances along the east coast and most recently in Greenville, NC at The New Dehli. This show received an outstanding response from the

college crowd of ECU and

describedly so.

So if you enjoy the sounds of
Johnny Quest, you will love the
Sex Police, and if you are ready
for some well performed rock-abilly than you are sure to by
highly impressed by the Flat Duo
Jets. Don't forget to put on your
groovin' shoes because this will
definitely be the night to wear
them.

### Political Babbling

with JimWilson

Letter To Spike..

Echoing the immortal words of another of the worlds greatest egotists, Gen. Douglas Mac Arthur, upon his arrival on the Phillipines "I have returned!" Yes, happy campers, I have once again returned to the big Win search of a good time after a hazy but arrest free stunt in the mid-west where I survived by becoming a roadie for the world's greatest rock band, Uncle Wiggly and the Caucasian Hogs, but that's another story in and of itself.

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Campus was about the saw when I left. Of course they have thrown up a few more buildings and rambled off to build more, but few things had changed. The grass is still green, well really dingy brown, the buildings are still made of brick, and of course that lovely organization known fondly by all as the campus facists is still firmly enterenched as ever.

Yes, as faithful as the sun rises in the east, the college republicans are still encamped in the union with their talking heads spewing out their vile twisted ideals of how America should be run.

run.

I suppose it was inevitable that the party that gave us Watergate would once again rise to power. After all the Democratic Party has been

scar to the White House press corps.

The election of Jimmy Carter sealed our fate. His inability to deal with anything more difficult than a mad rabbit led to the revival of the neo-nazis. Granted that Carter's brain was turned to mush from free basing peanuts all those years, his failure to resurrect an economy wrecked by the combined efforts of the Nixon and Ford administrations. Carter was later exiled to Georgia for this failure, and pursuing human

Whitehouse the college Republicans are mouthing an anti-democrat campaign with such fever that is reminisent of Hitlers crusade against the Jews.

All of this gave rise to the greatest personality cult since that of the ultimate A meric an Stalnists Kindard Nixon, Ronald Reagan. Reagan of course ruled in blissfull ignorance over the most corrupt administration since Grant drank his way through the White House. The Reagan Youth quickly sprang up on campus exalting all the goodness and righteousness of the Republican party while raising anything

"I suppose that it was inevitable that the party that brought

us Watergate would rise to power again."

The Democrats pick the honorable governor of the Peoples Republic of Massachusettes Mike something Greek. The man who helped make Massachusettes one of the last strong holds of hardline Communism had little hope against a thousand points of light.

So now reinforced by the last strong holds of hardline Communism had little hope against a thousand points of light.

So now reinforced by a third straight Republican term in the

tainted by the Democrats.

Meanwhile the Democrats were diligently digging their own grave by sending Walter Mondale out to do battle with the new right. It was a slow painful death. Apparently the old political boss learned little from the 1984 decible, and when the Reagan era came to an end the torch was picked up by mister

personality himself, George Bush.

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Senator Terry Sanford is the latest target of their holy war against the Democrats. They are fully armed with fistfull of propaganda and a lovely poster of Sen. Sanford superimposed on a bullseye. Forget the facts which the "best party on campus" either refuses to see or can not after wrecking their eyesight from drinking massive amounts of cheap wood alcohol.

If they would ever take the time to read the facts for themselves instead of believing the word of the congressional club as if it were the gospel, they would realize that Sen. Sanford is one of North Carolina's finer elder statesmen who has served the people of this state for over 40 years.

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years.
Alas they only see that he is a democrat and therefore think he should be drawn and quartered. I wonder how they explain the fact that their demi-god Jesse Helms voted with Terry in an attempt to override Bush's veto a few weeks

override Bush's veto a new weeks ago.

Well campers, I shall spare you any further psycho-sudo political babbling for now. I'm off to expand my mind by watching my daily dose of Bugs Bunny, a truly great American.

Well Spike, you've really done it now. You've got all of those "neo-quasi-hippies" totally flustered. GOOD JOB! I usually flustered. GOOD JOB! I usually refer to them as "Bom-again Youch of Grey Heads" myself, but what's in a name as long as we know who we are talking about. I got such a kick out of your Freedom Rock article and the New Hippies Give Spike a Week to Remember article. I've been joking those "born-agains" for years. When I moved here and started going to school in "81, no one really know or cared about the Dead scene. There was one true "Dead-head" on campus. A rather irritating fellow, but none the less, he was a friend. What made him a "Dead head", not to be confused with a hippy, was his total devotion to the music of the Grateful Dead. He lived to listen and become one with each and every note that came out of the speakers. He was a stickler for sound quality and musical perfection. So being his friend I became aware of the music.

It wasn't more than a year later that he finally dragged me to a Constillation of the control of the came aware of the music.

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It wasn't more than a year later that he finally dragged me to a Grateful Dead concert. It was crazy, I was surrounded by this particular fellow. True "Deadheads" everywhere. Indeed the concert (notice "grey-heads" how! ause the word concert instead of show- and while I'm on that point why is it that you all say that word "show"? It makes me sick. When it's Led Zeppelin or The Who or anybody else but the Grateful Dead it's a show. IT'S A CONCERT. The show's over kids, you missed it.)

Anyway, getting back to inside, it was like a religious ceremony. Heck, it was a religious ceremony. I, myself, was never converted but it was no big deal I hung out and partied and had a great time. But now things have changed. Face it, the Grateful Dead sold out. They put out an album, went on MTY, and BOOM, tie dyes, Guatamalan bracelets, and patchouli are all of album, went on MTV, and BOOM, tie dyes, Guatamalan bracelets, and patchouli are all of the sudden fashionable, and that's when YOU jumped on the bus. (You refers to anyone who is offended by this or Spike's other articles.) Let me add, that if you were a real "Dead head" you were a real "Dead head" you were a real "Dead head" so wouldn't be reading this article, you'd be on tour where yo u belong. . . that is if you were a real "Dead head". I don't know why you all didn't listen to Jerry Garcia-l mean he came on national TV and told you not to come to the concerts. He said that there were already too many Dead heads. But no, you had to do it. I don't know why, Maybe being a phoney-bologna surfer or surfer girl, whichever gender you may be, was getting old and you needed something new and different to attach yourselves to. Maybe the Grateful Dead cut their own throats. I don't know, but I'll predict that when all the smoke clears from this stampede of "born agains" that the "Dead Heads" will still be listening to it and the "ex-born-again-grey-heads" will have found something new to attach themselves to. The truth hurts, doesn't it?

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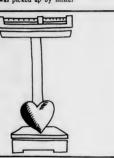
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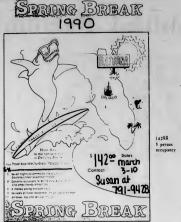
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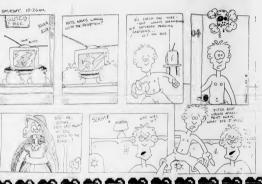


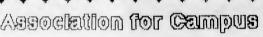


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### Campus Anti-Drug Efforts Failing

(CPS)-Even as President
Bush prepared to go to Columbia
by claiming there's been
inotable progress' in the war on
drugs, academia's officials said
anti-drug efforts on college
campus are failing.
A number of the campus
officials who are supposed to lead
the charge against illicit drugs,
moreover, have fladly refused to
do so.

do so.
"I don't think institutions

"I don't think institutions believe it's their responsibility to become Big Brother," said Dallas Martin of the N ational Association of Student Financial Add Administrators (NASFAA).
Aid officials at Nebraska and Harvard universities and at the University of California at Berkeley recently admitted that, aside from collecting signatures on aid forms, they're doing nothing to help enforce the federal search for student drug users.

users. Ad officials at other campuses have not reported any student drug users' names to the US Department of Education since July 1, 1989, when a new law empowered the department to strip students convicted of drug offenses of their federal financial aid.

"It's a little too early to tell"
if the law will work, asserted
Education Dept. spokesman Phil

Education Dept. spokesman Phil Cauthen.

Nevertheless, four state governors advocated tightening the noose on students a little more in recent weeks.

In their list of new laws they would like passed, both Nebraska Gov. Kay Orr and Georgia Gov.

Tommy Thompson separately proposed in mid-January to make state schools expel students convicted of drug offenses. In Arizona and Wisconsin, law makers will consider bills to cut off state financial aid to student drug users.

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"The complaint I'm hearing is 'Why am I being held at such a higher standard than someone who's rich?" reported Jim Smith of the Wisconsin Student on the Wisconsin Student Association of the measure, under which student drug users who don't get state aid -- presumably because they are wealthy enough not to need it -- could continue to attend classes.

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Statewide student
scotations in Florida, Oregon,
California and Arizona have
passed resolutions denouncing
federal and state government
efforts to toe financial aid to the
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The 1988 Drug-Free Workplace Act and Bush's September, 1989, anti-drug initiative would force students who get Pell Grants to sign pledge that they will not use illegal substances.

By 1991, all campuses are supposed to have anti-drug programs in place, along with the means to expel collegians convicted of drug offenses.

Already, campus aid officials are supposed to report students convicted of drug offenses to the Dept. of Education, which is then to take the money away.

Legally, the student last on the prosecuted for fraudulently signing the pledge not to use drugs, fined \$10,000

and sent to jail for five years.

"Financial aid is losing its purpose, which is to provide higher education," said Jose Huizar of the student government at the University of California at Berkeley, where in late September about 50 students and non-students gathered on the campus for a "smoke-in" to protest the oath.

Few students seem to equate such oaths and threats with a serious anti-drug program.
"I don't think it's going to have any bearing on anyone," said Julianne Mariey, head of the US Student Association, which represents campus student presidents in Washington, D.C.

Even the nation's top 'drug warriors' agree. "I'm sure (national drug policy director William J. Bennett) will concede it's not a great deterrent," allowed Bennett aide David Robb. "If people are going to sign oversthing and not competition and recomply their's

Bennett aide David Robb. "If people are going to sign something and not comply, that's up to them."

Robb also maintained that, when it comes to combating illegal drugs, "all too often, universities are looking the other

Yet Bennett and Bush, who Jan. 25 proposed putting ther \$1.1 billion in the effort, both believe the drug war is

successful.

"The momentum is shifting," Bennett said. "The scourge is beginning to end."
Recent studies suggest that the "scourge" has been diminishing for several years. Researchers at the University of Michigan, who annually report



on drug use among high school seniors, found that the number of college students using illicit drugs has been steadily declining. In 1986, 40.9 percent of collegians said they'd use marijuana during the prior year. In 1988, the figure was down to 34.6 percent. For occane, 17.1 percent said in 1986 they'd used it in the past year. In 1988, 10 percent reported cocaine use in the last year.

Crack use among college students is relatively rare. In 1986, 1.3 percent said they'd tried the addictive drug in the previous year. In 1988, 1.4 percent had used it the year before, Michigan researchers found.

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When he was secretary of education two years ago, Bennett

said he was shocked to hear campus officials complain about enfowing anti-drug use policies, Robb related. "Universities were redressing past economic wrongs and ridding society of moral wrongs, yet

society of moral wrongs, yet when it came to getting tough on drug use they were sort of wishy-washy," Robb said. "We're starting," he added, "to see the beginning of the end of that kind of thinking. Universities are starting to see

that drugs are not consistent with

Yet Bennett, a frequent critic of the way colleges an universities are run, still had harsh words for higher education during a Dec. 11 speech at Harvard, where he accused

scholars -- notably Princeton
University researcher Ethan
Nadleman -- of undermining his
efforts by suggesting the best
way to win the war is to legalize
drugs.
"In the great public-policy
debate over drugs, the academic
and intellectual communities
have, by large, had little to
contribute, and little of for that
matter mentally ucful or for that
matter mentally distinguished,"
Bennett's plan simply can't work
because it requires that unlikely
people -- educators and aid
administrators -- act like a
national drug police force.

#### Conservative Students Discuss Communism

(CPS)-Looking forward to a decade in which one of their prime reasons for being-fighting the threat of communism-feels less immediate, conservative student leaders from around the U.S. met in Washington, DC, Jan. 19-21 to try to map out a new strategy.

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Most denied the apparent fall of the Iron Curtain would affect the conservative student movement at all.

George Uribe II, head of the six-year-old Students for America, which brought about 150° rightist collegians to Washington to hammer out a new program, was wary of creating any broad new post-Cold War theme for the movement.

"We have a mission to impact undergraduate student cades," Uribe said. "We want to educate them. We don't want to get caught up in anything but that."

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Other student conservatives who didn't make the trip to Washington agreed.

I don't know any conservatives who are saying, look at the great changes," said from Lizardo, head of the Young Americans for Freedom (YAF), Students for America's main rival for leadership of the movement.

"We don't see any tremendous change in Eastern Europe," Lizardo added. "There may be a slight change in hue, but no changes in color. They're still red."

During the past year,

still red."

Tommunist governments in Poland, Hungary, East Germany, Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria and more violendy, in Rumania have fallen, been forced to share power with noncommunist parties or have dismantled many of their secret police forces. Some are

freeing their commercial markets, halting centralized planning, creating legislatures and removing penalties for criticizing the state.

"There's a good degree of

optimism, conceded Tony Zagotta, head of the College Republican National Committee, "but the Cold War is not over. We're optimistic, but cautious." Zagotta thinks that, with or without an immediate threat of wor'ld wide communist domination or aggression, student conservatives will stay committed to the cause, working to han abortions, fund the El Salvadoran government and recruiting new Republicans.

At the Students for America conference, students met in workshops to learn how to scuttle the finances of local campus enemies like Public Interest Research Groups, frustrate liberal student governments, form campus coalitions and recruit minorities.

The delegates also heard star speakers like former Attorney Ceneral Edwin Meese, former United Nations Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick and Free Congress Foundation President Paul Weyrich urge student conservatives to start cultivating their European counterparts.

"Students here can be very helpful by going over there and working with people their own age," Weyrich maintained." They can't go over there, they can invite students from Eastern Europe over here, and have them work on their local issues."

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Students for America delegates, however, individually seemed more interested in busying themselves with issues like abortion, literacy, drugs and battling courses that, they say,

promote socialism.

University of Nevada at Reno junior John Lopez, who is also vice chairman of the state College Republicans, said his group is trying to remove a certain sociology class as a graduation prerequisite.

"People take this class, and all it does is ay how great socialism is," Lopez said. "We are petitioning the Board of Regents and we are estime the

Regents and we are getting the course's required reading together now. We are going to prove that the course is not objective, and therefore we should not have to take it. "

therefore we should not have to take it."

Cary Green, a senior at Florida International University in Miami and Students for America's Florida state treasurer, said the FIU chapter wants the federal government to expand the military's role in President George Bush's War on Drugs.

Nationally, Lizard promises Young Americans for Freedom will continue to promote its "freedom philosophy."

We haven't seen great strides in Eastern Europe or America for freedom."

Whatever ultimately happens if their main opponent refuses to fight, student conservatives say the waning of the communist threat hasn't hurt their campus appeal for now.

YAF'S Lizardo said an

threat hasn't hurt their campus appeal for now.

YAF's Lizardo said an "aggressive fall offensive" successfully recruited many new adherents, pushing YAF's membership to 55,000.

The College Republicans' membership also is growing. "Not being an election year, 1989 should have been an off year for us," Zagotta said. "But our numbers are increasing."



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#### Bomb Scares Threaten Schools Across The Nation

(CPS)--Pipe bombs exploded at one campus, others were discovered before they exploded at another school and bomb threats were phoned in to three more colleges in mid-January, but the incidents probably are unrelated, a college

probably are unrelated, a college safety expert said.

"Bombs and bomb threats aren't a significant problem on campus," said Donald Salyer, president of the International Association of Campus Law Enforcement Administrators, a Hartford, Conn.-based group that represents college and university police.

police.

Salyer's observation comes after a series of bomb incidents on college

a series of bomb incidents on college campuses.

Three small pipe bombs exploded Jan. 10 at Oakland University in Rochester, Mich., causing no injuries, but forcing officials to close the campus for a day. A former Oakland University student and his roommate were later arrested in connection with the explosions.

A week later. Florida police

A week later, Florida police

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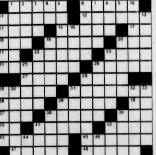
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arrested two Tallahassee Community
College students after a pipe bomb
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at nearby Florida State University.
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University of Illinois at ChampaignUrbana, the University of Michigan
at Dearborn and Oakland
Community College at Auburn
Hills turned out to be false alarms.
Last year, West Texas State,
Michigan State and Harvard
universities, as well as Facific
Union College and the University of
California at Santa Barbara were
shaken by bomb threats.
"Bomb threats seem to run in
cycles, and usually increase during
exam periods," Salyer observed.
Final exams were postponed at
the University of Connecticut in
1988 because a 4-inch by 4-inch
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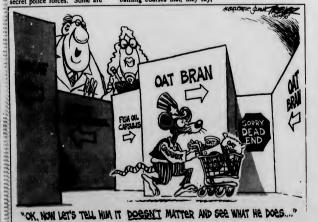
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### SEAHAWK SPORTS

### Way Out In (W)right

#### Mongero: well-armed and anxious

When UNCW opens its baseball season next Saturday against Clemson, it will be doing so without the services of shortstop Trent Mongero. Mongero, who led the Seahawks in hits (50)

without the services of another services of and runs scored (38), will be out for two or three weeks, still recovering from orthoscopic surgery he had peromed on his right shoulder in December. Although the surgery to remove "the unstable part of the torn cartilage" was deemed a success, Mongero says rehabilitating and strengthening the shoulder has been a tedious and frustrating accordance.

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"It has been tremendously frustrating,"

Mongero said Wednesday in a telephone interview.
"I hate to just sit around and watch. It was amazing, after the surgery, my shoulder was fine, but I available throw.

"I had to basically start from scratch. I've had

"I had to basically start from scratch. I've had to make adjustments in my motion."

Mongero began his recuperation process by throwing tennis balls from short distances. He has now progressed to where, he says, he can make throws of 100 feet with a baseball.

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"I don't take things I used to be able to do for granted anymore," Mongero said. "I get ecstatic when I throw the ball across the infield."

Baseball, as one might expect from a conference player-of-the-year, has a paramount significance in Mongero's life, on and off the field.

"Baseball makes a difference in my life," he said. "When things are going well for me on the field, everthing thing else just falls into place."

Mongero, who gained scouts' attention following last seasons successful campaign in which he hit. 313 with 25 RBI, said that there was a time early last sensester when he was forced to come to terms with life's nastiest curve- the possibility of not being able to play baseball again.

"Before the surgery, I was definitely concerned

"Before the surgery, I was definitely concerned about permanent darrange," he said. "I was afraid they would go in and find my shoulder a lot worse. As it

would go in and find my shoulder a lot worse. As it urmed out only a small part was damaged."
Wednesday was Mongero's third day of seeing "live" pitching in simulated games. For every day he plays, Mongero says, he is another day closer to returning, but until then, hell watch and "help out the team however! can."

"I feel with the recruits we brought in, we have enough talent here to win again," he said. "We may not have the talent to beat Carolina," said Mongero, who did that very thing with a ninthining grand slam last year, "but we have guys who want to win. And that's what it takes to be successful, in anything."

The Seahawks, who won the CAA regular season-title last year with a school-record 15-3 conference mark and finished 31-15 record overall, lost several key players to graduation, including pitchers Tony Tillman and Tommie Adams, now

lost several key players to graduation, including pitchers Tony Tillman and Tommie Adams, now touring basebil's minor leagues.

"There's no doubt we lost a lot of talent last year," Mongero said. "But I feel we brought in a lot talent, too."

One of those newly aquired talents could be starting shortstop on opening day, Greg Moss, a graduate of Cary High.

"Greg is an exceptional shortstop," Mongero said. "He has the potential to be one of the best by the time he leaves here.

"As far as starting on opening day, either he or Matt Swingle will start. Matt has the experience. Either way, we will have someone out there who can do just as good a job as I could."

Regardless, the Seahawks, according to Mongero, should be ready to make another run at the CAA title.

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"I just have one goal," Mongero said, "and that's to win the CAA championship and advance to the regionals."

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While the exact date of Mongero's return is still being speculated, one thing remains certain.

When he finally is fit to trot out to shortstop for his opening day, he be well-rested- and well-armed. For CAA opponents that could spell bad

#### Don't miss Lefty!

Saturday night at Trask Coliseum Lefty Driesell and his JMU Dukes will provide Homecoming entertainment against UNCW.



PHOTO BY PHILLIP LOUGISLI

Spring Training 1990
UNCW prepares for their home opener against Clemson.

### Lady Hawks cream MBC, 102-72

BY PATRICK FOWLER
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The Lady Seahawks winning streak stands at one following a 101-72 slaughtering of Maryland-Baltimore Monday night in Trask

Colisieum. UNCW, who had come off a dissappointing three point defeat (65-62) to conference rivial George Mason, needed only the first ten minutes of the first half to put Maryland-Baltimore away. Two players, Tressa Reese and Lisa Williams, were already in double firgures as the Seahawks shot 65% from the field in the

first half.

"We were clicking on all cylinders tonight and everything we shot seemed to go in fort us," said coach Marilyn Christoph. "It

we shot seemed to go in for us, said coach Marily Christoph. The said confidence booster."

Using a quick offense, the Seahawks ran the court from the opening tip. UNCW guards, Lisa Williams and Cindy Makowski, repeatedy penetrated the MBC defense from the baseline taking defenders with them. With this inside penetration the Seahawks guards would feed forward Reese and center Kelly Kincaid in the low post or kick the ball outside for a step the said of the s

In the second half, MBC picked up their play and shooting percentage from 31% to 43%. Going from zone set to man to Going from zone set to man too man coverage the Retrievers (MBC) picked up their defensive intensity forcing eight Seahawk tumovers. MBC attacked hard on the offense boards too. The Retrievers grabbed 23 missed shots and outrebounded UNCW in the game 42 to 38. The Retrievers hit from the outside as well nailing 3-6 from three-point range. The Seahawks play however remained steady and smooth. UNCW maintained their double digit lead the whole contest despite cooling off their shooting percentage from 65% to 59%. "The team really worked together tonight," said Kincaid. "We concentrated on our plays and rebounding and did what we had to do to stay ahead." The Seahawks placed five players in double digits and rebounding and did what we had to do to stay ahead." The Seahawks placed five players in double digits five times this year(). Reese, who Monday was named player-of-the week for the second consecueitive week, was the leading scorer for the Hawks netting 26 points. She shot 9-12 from the field and 5-7 from the free throw line. The junior forward also nailed a three-pointer. She has led the Seahawks in scoring in 12 of the in 17 games and has scored in dov. He figures 10 games straight. "Use any adjective you want of describe her play here," said Christoph. "The Sea good as any player I ever had here."

The other top shooters Monday night were Kincaid (21), Williams (18), Jennifer Bennett (12) and Tracy Bradshaw (10).

### Hawks bomb Navy

CHRIS WRIGHT

The streak is alive and beating-

The streak is alive and beatingbarely.

Robert McPherson's string of 24 consecutive winning seasons was kept within reach Monday night as the Seahawks rallied from a halftime defecit to beat Navy, 67-53,

Previously, the Seahawks were 0-12 when trailing at the half.

"We went in at the half and Major (Wiggins) knew (about the record when trailing)," McPherson said. "We just came out in the second half and picked up our defensive intensity. We came out a little flat early tonight."

For the third time this year, UNCW suffered through the first ten minutes of a half without scoring in doub le figures, and trailed, 15-9, at the 9-25 mark.

Robbie Carter, who scored all six of his points in the opening period, brought the Seahawks back, scoring two consecutive baskets. Branon Lancaster's second 3-pointer in 30 seconds tied the game at 19-1.

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Lancaster, who finished with a game-high 19 points, hit a school-record six 3-pointers.

UNCW (2-7 in the conference, 7-13

overall) took its only lead of the half moments later when Adam Porter, who finished with 16, hit a 3-pointer for a 22-

finished with 16, hit a 3-pointer for a 2219 advantage.

Navy, behind Eddie Reddick's 13 firsthalf points, closed with a 9-4 run and led,
28-26. Roddick was held to just three
points in the decisive second half, leading
the Midshipmen with 16 points.

Bryan Withers began the second half
by scoring UNCW's first six points, but
Navy still managed to stretch its lead to
38-32.

Then Lancaster took over hitting four

Navy still managed to stretch its lead to 38-32.

Then Lancaster took over, hitting four 3-pointers in a 29-10 run which put UNCW shead for good, 61-48.

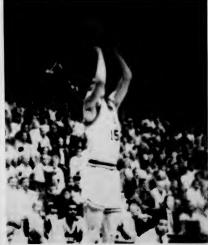
Lancaster, who led the Colonial Athletic Association in 3-point accuracy a year ago, hit a school record six.

Withers then scored four straight points which forced Navy to foul.

Porter, who scored 13 second-half points, closed out Navy, hitting eight straight free throws to account for the 67-53 final margin.

Bryan Withers added 12 points for the Seahawks, who have invited James Madison as their Homecoming escort on Saturday night.

Sam Cook finished with 13 points for Navy, followed by Michael Burd with 10.



Brannon Lancaster hits one of his six treys

#### Reese named player-of-the-week for the second straight time

### Swimmers prepare for upcoming conference Championships

Tressa Reese was named for the second consecuctive week as player-of-the-week by the CAA conference

consecueitive week as player-of-the-week by the CAA. Conference
In three games last week the Fayetteville forward averaged 26.7 points per game and ripped down 5.7 rebounds. The junior forward is first in the league in scoring with a 19.0 point scoring average sees is third in the league in free throw accuracy shooting, 80% from the line. "Tressa (Reese) is playing a well as any player I had the pleasure to coach, 'said head coach Marilyn Christoph.
The UNCW swim team will host the CAA championships this week. This is the second straight year that the Seahawks have hosted the post-season tournament. Teams from William and Mary, East Carolina, Richmond, James Madison, American, and the Naval Academy will compete for the number one ranking in the CAA. There is no regular ranking of conference teams so the

Championships decide everything.

Last year the Seahawks finished fifth in the. men competition (409 pts.) and sixth in women's play (298). The UNCW men are 4-4 on the year and the ladies are 3-5. The Seahawks are coming off a big win at Furman and UNC-Charolotte. The first day of trials Wednesday will be the diving qualifying.

On Thursday the swimming events get underway at 11 p.m. with the freestyle races and relays. 200 individual medley (IM), 400 medley relays, and more diving competition.

Friday, the swimmers will finish up the remaining relay races and began the butterfly, breaststroke, and backstroke events.

All finals will be held on Saturday and medals will be handed out for the winners. The Coach and Athlete-of-the-Year will be awarded at the end of the Championship along with the anouncement of the

Seahawks girls to watch are senior diver Mary Beth Mills, freshman freestylef Amy Lewis, IM specialist Mary Tarter, and diver Nina Pino-Marina. Mills has broken Seahawk diving marks every year she has dove and has qualified this year for the regional zoning (North Carolina, Virginia, and South Carolina are in this zone) diving competition. The UNCW men to keep an eye on are fly and freestyler Nick Revelas, Brad Kinkema, Thomas Burket, and Tim White. The Seahawks strength is in the relay events and will ty to use it to their best advantages in the Championships.

The UNCW men's soccer team who season has long been over won a local indoor tournament last weekend.

Saturday night men's basketball game against James Madison is Coke-Cola T-shirt night.

Saturday night men's basketball game against James Madison is Coke-Cola T-shirt night. T-shirts will be passed out before the game until supplies last. Game time is 7:30 pm.



### **Royalty Crowned**

Science and Nature in the 19th Century

"Science and Nature in the 19th Century Exploration of the American West".

Dr. Dan Flores, Associate Professor of History at Texas Tech University, will speak as a part of the UNCW Science, the Humanities, and Society Lecture Series. His lecture is on "Science and Nature in the 19th Century Exploration of the American West." Dr. Flores will speak on Monday evening, Feb. 26 at 8 pm in King Auditorium. At 2 pm on Tuesday, Feb. 27, Dr. Flores will offer a faculty seminar on "The Jeffersonian Phase of Exploration." This seminar will be held in the Randall Library Auditorium. All students, faculty, and staff are welcome. For further information contact Lee Schweninger, Department of English, 395-3539.

Frozen Delights Competition on Feb. 25, 1-4 pm, University Union Hawks Nest. The following stores will enter their best flavors and vie for public nomination: Baskin-Robbins, Freshens 'Yogurt, Swensen's, Miss Muffet Yogurt, Dairy Express-Good Humor, TCBY, Green's Delicatessen, Yogurt, Etc. UNCW students can purchase advance tickets at the University Union Information Center (53, 52 age 10 and under) or at the door \$4. All UNCW students and friends are invited to taste test Wilmington's most delicious Frozen Delights.

Diabetes Support Group

Meet others with diabetes to share ideas and strategies, learn about new developments. There will be guest speakers and light refreshments. Educational support group meets the 3rd Tuesday of each month. The schedule will be as follows: on Feb 20th-Ms. Betsy Oden, "Exercise", March 20th-Dr. Paul Whitesider, "New Technology", April 17th-Ms. Ruth Creighton, "Sexuality", The lectures will be held in the University Union, Room 204, 7-8 pm. For more information call 395-3280 at the Student Health and Wellness Center.

The UNCW Gospel Choir Mill celebrate its 11th anniversary with a special concert at 4 pm, Sunday, Feb. 25 at Saint Luke A.M.E. Zion Church on the corner of Seventh and Church Street. The concert is free and open to the public.

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Annual Housing Fair

Annual Housing Fair
The University of North Carolina at Wilmington will
hold its Second Annual Housing Fair from 10 am to
2:30 pm, Wednesday, Feb. 28, in Room 100 of the
University Union. Representatives from
approximately 20 local apartment complexes will be
on hand to provide information material to UNCW

Financial Aid Office Cautions Students

The Financial Aid Office cautions students abou application for scholarships through the recently advertised Academic Council on Financial Assistance The United States Postal Service has filed against this Ouest For Excellence

Onest For Excellence
The Nation of Islam and Friends is proud to present the Quest for Excellence Rally on Saturday February 24, 1990 from 5pm to 8pm at Gregory High School Auditorium in honor of Black History Month. The Program will include speaker Kojo Nantambu; the Shooting Star Performers; of New Bern, NC; Reggae Singer Tony Reese; the ABM Rappers of Wilmington and Jazz Vocalist Nina Freelon. The highlight of the program is a Black History Contest for high school students. The winner will receive \$100 and will be honored at the event. The rally will also commemorate the assassination of Malcom X. For more information call 763-3364/343-8931/763-1969.

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ssue will be bound and published and it could even
vin you a prize. Enter now! The official deadline is
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or details.

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Art. Poster and Print Sale.

There will be an Art poster and print sale on the North Union Lawn Monday, February 19 through Wednesday, February 21 from 9:00 am to 4:30 pm. The sale will include Art reproductions, dance, sports, rock and movie stills, laser images, M.C. Escher, gallery posters, nostaligic posters, Van Gogh, photography, Rockwell, Monet, Wildlife prints, movies, Picasso, Asian Art, animal posters, Harvey Edwards, Frazetta, music images, floral graphics, science fiction, Rembrandt, modern and abstract images, Eliot Porter, Rosamond, art deco, art nouveau, Remoir, travel posters, science posters, Chagall, astronomy, Dali, humor, cars, show business personalities, Anale Adams, Lilo Raymond, contemporary European art and photography and Much, Much More!! Proceeds to benefit College Bowl.

UNCW Rugby To Play Cape Fear The UNCW Rugby team is playing Cape Fear Rugby Club Saturday at Brooks Field. Game time is 1pm and admission is free.

BY KAREN PATE

Burt Kilpatrick and Kirki Moore were crowned King and Queen of the 1990 Homecoming Court last Saturday night for their outstanding service and leadership at UNCW.

had a long list of credentials to impress the panel of judges representing the alumni, faculty, staff, and student body. Among the services Kilpatrick and Moore are most proud of is their

involvement in

organizations.

Moore says her position as SGA treasurer has also been important because it has been a great learning experience. Kilpatrick says he most enjoyed the time he has spent as orientation leader (1987-88) and the position he currently holds as student director of orientation.

All of the interviews and Homeocomica

All of the interviews and Homecoming activities have been time challenging,



and Moore agree that it was a n opportunity they didn't want to miss. "It was something I wanted in make time for says Moore, "it only happens once in a lifetime." "I wanted to

represent the school," says

school," says kilpatrick, "so it just meant getting up earlier and getting organized."

Both King and Queen hope to see an increase in student involvement and greater interaction between the community and UNCW during their reign. Kilpatrick says he would like to see some of the stereotypes of students changed in the community. These stereotypes were formed when neighborhoods began to complain about the students' loud music and late parties. Kilpatrick and Moore want to prove that UNCW students are responsible individuals who are interested in UNCW and their education.

"Everyone needs to set goals within their

"Everyone needs to set goals within their reach," says Moore, "they should not only include school but their personal life also."

Crumb Receives **Nursing Award** 

Sheila Crumb, a junior nominate a candidate. For the nursing major at UNCW, was 1988-89 academic year, there were named North Carolina Nursing 4,701 nursing students in North Student of the Year in an awards Carolina. ceremony Friday, Feb. 9, at the annual meeting of the N C Elizabethtown, is the daughter of Association of Student Nurses in Mrs. Mary Robinson of

Student of the Year in an awards ceremony Friday, Feb. 9, at the nursing student of the N C Elizabethtown, is the daughter of Association of Student Nurses in Fayetteville.

The nursing student of the Year award is a competitive wife of Army Sqt. Terrance selection based on scholarship, co-curricular activities, and an interview by the selection for Military Police Brigade of Committee. Crumb has a 3.88 Fort Bragg. She is also a Grade Point Average out of a member of ROTC at UNCW and possible top score of 4.0.

Dean Marlene Rosenkoetter of the UNCW School of Nursing for others, and she has already emonstrated its quality with pass commented that "Shelia is an autstanding student, a role model registered nurse I icensing for others, and she has already examination of 100 percent in 1988, and major contributions to the profession."

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For the state's student nurses. The Average out the premitted to enroll in the receive a \$1,500 scholarship as UNCW School of Nursing unit he state preparing students for Students are Each of the 47 nursing programs of the NC Association of Nursing in the state preparing students for Students is Eddith Steele, lecturer licensing as registered nurses may in nursing.

### National Condom Week Aims To Educate

BY AMY PETROCELLI

National Condom Week is currently being recognized here at UNCW as well as at many other coileges and universities across the nation. The programs that are being held this week in order to promote safe sex are sponsored by the Student Health and Wellness Center and the Office of Health Promotion. According to Deborah Haywood, who is the coordinator of the program, National Condom Week is to be educational as well as fun, while the goal is to break down barriers people have about condoms. "According to Deborah Haywood and Dr. Kathleen Jewell, Director of the Health and Wellness Center, the purpose of this weeks events is to get partners to communicate with one other regarding the use of condoms, since "it is the responsibility of both partners."

narmers."
They would like to draw attention to their message, which is that "people should take care of themselves as well as their parmer."
"There are probably a lot of responsible and mowledgeable people on campus," states Jewell, However there are also a lot of sexually transmitted liceases on campus."

To kick off the week's festivities, a condom treasure hunt began. This consists of five condoms hidden somewhere on campus that when found could be cashed in for one of five free t-shirts. Other events include a Valentine's Day Massacre-Ade dance, and a "safer sex

soiree." This safer sex party featured activities such as "pin the condom on the pocker" (a blindfolded pinning of a condom to a larger than life poster of a male), educational videos, and music by WLOZ. Refreshments included Subway party platters, "sensual Seahavk drinks", and fortune cookies containing messages

ornus, and fortune cookies containing messages regarding condoms.

In addition to these particular events, a table has been set up in the student union from which educational pamphlets can be obtained. While visiting the table, one can also try his/her luck at guessing the number of condoms that are in a container, or submit a safe sex.

sogan to win a t-shirt.

In an informational program given by Dr. Jewell, the 'high cost of sex without a condom' was presented. Dr. Jewell explained that "students are unprepared and shocked when they see how much things can cost when it comes to sexually transmitted diseases."

She feels that students should better understand the true meaning of monogamy. Out of 80% of college students who will have sex during their college career, she explains, few students really have one partner. Having one sexual partner per relationship after another has been titled 'seral monogamy,' by Dr. Jewell.

During the program she also touched on the fact that STD's can cause infertility. She states, 'No one wants to believe it can happen to them. Students are not thinking about what's going to happen down the road, they are thinking for right now.'

The way in which all of this information ties into

the events of National Condom Week is that "expenses could be avoided if people would just use contraceptives when having sex." states Haywood. "A condom is free on campus. The cost comes in when people get diseases."

This particular week, 2,000 condoms were donated a company called Safetex to be passed out, according

to Haywood.

In support of National Condom Week, Rob Sappenfield Jr. comments, "This is a time to make people aware of safe sex practices. Hopefully this kind of awareness will reduce the number of AIDS cases in

On the other hand, Wes Ward disagrees with this week's events. "Personally, I don't think pushing condoms in the student union is right. I think it should be an individual choice."

Trendy Wilkerson, who is assisting Deborah Haywood with National Condons Week, stresses that, "we are not promoting sex. We are promoting life and wellness in relation to HIV and AIDS and STD's. People don't realize what's out there. This program opens people's minds and warms them of what is really out there."

To conclude the week's events, there will be an AIDS benefit concert in Cameron Auditorium on Friday at 7:30 pm. Tickets will be sold for \$6.00 for students and \$10.00 for others. Money will be donated to the

#### Child Care Issue Rises Again

BY SANDY PORTER

Ms. Toplin has heard plenty of stories from non-trads, faculty, and staff about the amount of energy they must spend on arranging schedules around child care and the countless number of classes missed due to "no-show" baby-

child care and the countless number of classes missed due to "no-show" baby-sitters.

Kathy Birmingham, Director of the Student Leadership Center, feels that people are beginning to recognize the lack of child care as a problem at UNCW. Ms. Birmingham is trying to bring people together on the campus to joining forces. "With an academic project focusing on the problem of child care, and the faculty and staff starting to worry about the approaching spring break, immediate solutions could be made," asy Ms. Birmingham.

The question of on campus child care remains an issue this year at UNCW. Much of the faculty, staff, and nontraditional students are desperately seeking a solution to their child care problems. As it seems now, more people are beginning to voice their concerns on the matter. An interested faculty member, Aida Toplin says, "there are many small clusters on campus that are working on the need for day care."

day care."

Elliot Wurtzel is a non-traditional student who is leading a group that is trying to arrange drop-in day care that could be provided during the public

school's spring break. Amy Williams is part of an educational class that is preparing a project on the study of day care on the campus.

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NC State has recently completed a study and Ms. Toplin has received a copy of the "impressive" booklet that they have put together. It is now on reserve in the Randall Library for anyone interested. Ms. Toplin is waiting for a copy of the actual survey to see if she can adapt it to the needs of UNCW. She plans to distribute the questionnaire to a targeted campus population, and have a committee of highly respected faculty members assess and discuss the child care needs at UNCW. Ms. Toplin feels this will give the study more credibility which could result in feasible action.

The small Ad-Hoc Committee on Day Care, sponsored by AAUP, along with the Leadership Center are planning to present a panel discussion on the child care issue. Speakers will be coming from around the state in honor of Women's History Month. A public forum will be held on March 13 featuring speakers from NC State, Chapel Hill , and corporate industry. They will be discussing their own child care problems and solutions.

The next step for the Leadership Center is to have the many concerned individuals break up into small groups to talk about strategy on getting child care here at UNCW.



#### Better Study Skills Learn

Most of us have at least one Most of us nave at least one semester behind us to ponder the question, "Why aren't my grades up to par?" The question you may instead have to ask yourself is "Why can't I seem to study?"

Consider the following

is "Why can't I seem to study?"
Consider the following scenarios:
You're sitting on the couch and the television is on; the radio is also playing; potato chips are on your lap and an open textbook teetering over the arm of the couch. You are lying in bed. It's 10:00 at night and you are nestled underneath the covers. Your textbook is lying open beside you (or underneath you, whichever the case may be.)
Do either of these scenarios sound familiar to you? If so, then the following points (courtesy of Dr. Michael Affeman, Student Development Center) should enlighten you as to why these scenarios do not produce a healthy GPA.

1. For starters, no matter what you may think, you cannot help but to focus some attention to the other events going on in your environment, such as the TV or radio. If you're not, then it wouldn't harm you to turn them off. Television (especially commercials) is designed to attract your attention, and in all actuality, it does.

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actuality, it does.

2. In addressing the issue of studying in the couch or in bed, studying in the couch of in bed, there are a number of activities one takes part in while in these particular areas, such as watching TV, sleeping, or even eating. You are, through years of practiced at these activities, conditioned to perform these activities in these areas. So it's no wonder that TV and eating come to mind when you plop down on the couch. As far as the bed goes, two things can happen:

a) You fall asleep while studying

a) You fall asleep while studying
 b) You can't fall asleep at night because you can only think about studying.

Your goal of studying. at least in the short run, is to do well on

The same goes for studying at the dinner table: You raturally think of eating when you take your seat at the table, which interferes with your concentration on your studies. Even studying at the library could mean interference, especially in high traffic areas where you can find yourself looking up a lot.

3. Regarding the radio specifically, some of us believe sincerely that we can't study unless we have this distraction. Some research does suggest that mellow must'e (soft jazz with no words for example) may help us to relax, and this relaxation helps us to concentrate on information; however, B-100 and 103 GNI do not fall in this category. Again,

we simply cannot help but to attend to the lyrics, which distracts us from our studies. Your goal of studying, at least in the short run, is to do well on tests. Think of it in this way-you're not allowed to take the radio in to the classroom, so in no way is it rational to study in its presence.

FIND A QUIET PLACE FOR STUDYING AND ON LY STUDYING IF POSSIBLE, STUDY THERE EVERY DAY AND AT THE SAME TIME EVERY DAY.

Some of you may wonder if there is a certain time that is best for studying. Research shows, however, that there are individual differences in this regard, although it appears that it is easier for most of us to study in the mornings. What do you do when it's not convenient for you to study in the morning? It is best, according to Dr. Affeman, to get into a routine of studying (say, 4:00 to 6:00 e very afternoon). In order to establish a routine, one must make a schedule of the hours of the day that are available for studying. When you get an estimate of the hours you sleep, eat, are in class, and work, you will discover that there are several hours that are unaccounted for. Use some of them to study!!! Make it a habit every day to study at the same ince. Once it's a routine, it's automatic, and therefore studying can take precedence over the things that inhibit you. And more than likely, your GPA will improve.

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(The Wellness Calendar, 1989)



#### Club Plants Trees Biology

BY DAWN ALLEMAN

On Saturday members of the UNCW Biology Club gave the city of Wilmington a helping hand. The Club planted 200 Bald Cypress seedlings in the city's newly constructed urban wetland. The wetland area helps clean drain water from parking lots and other areas before it flows into Greenfield Lake. The upper

portion of the wetland filters out heavy silt. The lower portion, separated from the Biology Club planted the trees. The trees along with other vegetation in the lower portion thrive on the excess nutrients found in run-off water. After the runoff passes through the system, it is virtually pure. Filtering the water through this natural wetland system before it reaches Greenfield will help

reduce the large algae population which currently thrives on the excess nutrients. This is all part of the city's efforts to clean up Greenfield. It took the volunteers around 2 hours to complete the planting. Later the Club visited Greenfield to observe what its efforts will look like in 30 years. The wetland area is located near the intersection of Greenfield and 16th, and is visible from the road.

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### **CAPE Teaches Teachers**

UNCW NEWS

CAPE, the Consortium for the Advancement of Public Education, serving the children of Southeastern North Carolina, is sponsoring an afternoon of lectures designed to help prepare teachers for culturally diverse teachers for culturally diverse classrooms. More than 140 educators from 18 school districts are expected to attend.

The session, scheduled for today, at the Holiday Inn at Wrightsville Beach, is a continuation of the CAPE Scholars Lecture Series held periodically to provide educators with access to the latest information in a variety of fields. Learning about sub-cultural stagisticant for North Carolina has the largest American Indian benchers. North Carolina has the largest American Indian population east of the Mississippi and the fifth largest tribal population in the United States, according to the State Department of Public Instruction. Some 65,000 Indian people live

in North Carolina. They make up less than two percent of the total population.

The major tribes are: Eastern Band of Cherokee, Coharie, Hallwa-Saponi, Lumbee, Meherrin, Person County and Waccamaw-Stouan. Most live in rural areas, with some urban concentrations in Charlotte, Fayetteville, Greensboro, and Raleigh.

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The NC Department of Public Instruction estimates that 17,000 Indian students attend 101 public schools and 1,500 Indian students attend 108 Indian Affairs School at Cherokee.

The CAPE lectures will focus on the study of sub-cultures from a sociological and anthropological perspective. The program will feature Dr. Patricia Lerch, associate professor of anthropology at UNCW, an expert on conducting participant observer studies of sub-cultures; Dr. Stanley Knick, director and curator of the Native American Resource Center and research assistant professor in American

Indian Studies at Pembroke State University; and Dr. Ray Fogelson, an international expert on American Indians, from the University of Chicago.

This session is designed to inform teachers about the methods employed in objectively studying other cultures, and thereby help them have a better understanding of other cultures, explained Dr. Robert E. Tyndall, executive director of CAPE.

The program schedule is as follows:

follows:

12:30 - 1:30 pm-Lunch, with comments form Betty Oxendine Mangum, State Department of Public Instruction consultant on Indian education.

1:30-2:15-Dr. Patricia Lerch—"The Anthropological Approach to the Study of Culture"

2:30-3:15-Dr. Stanley Knick—"Indian Culture in the Eastern Carolinas"

3:15-4:30-Dr. Ray Fogelson—"Tribalism: Implications for Education"

Education"
4:30--Reception

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#### Homecoming Ends

BY HOLLY PRICE

This year's homecoming entitled, "A festival of friends" came to a close last week with Friday and Saturday's event. Friday, students got to attend the 1990 Homecoming dance and the step show presented by Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity.

Excitement was high Saturday night when the Seahawks led the James Madison Dukes at half time. The homecoming banner awards were announced and Alpha Xi Detla won first place, followed by Delta Kappa Pi. Delta Sigma Phi received honorable mention.

The homecoming court, Tina Butler, Susan Hurst, Ken Lemon, Peter Jones, Steve Sappe, Beth Lynge, Rob Sappenfield, Burt Kilpatrick, Kirki Moore, and Kelli Duncan were announced by SGA president Lim Humphries.

Lynge, Rob Sappenfield, Burt Kilpatrick, Kirki Moore, and Kelli Duncan were announced by SGA president Jim Humphires. The King and Queen were crowned with a huge applause from the crowd. Kirki Moore is our new Queen accompanied by Burt Kilpatrick as our King.

Excitement rose as the end of the game brought a tie and overtime. People rose to their feet and cheered with real Scahawk spirit.

Even though we lost after 2 overtimes, the homecoming committee feels this year's festivities were a great success. "This year there was a lot more student involvement than last year and I think there will be even more next year," stated Joe Mithcell, a homecoming committee member.

Plans for next year's homecoming are already in progress. Applications for committee membership are available in the student activities office.

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### If You Won't Be Good, Be Careful

Condoms are not the only tion for dealing with STD's option for deating wall and pregnancy prevention! It seems to me that there is a growing percentage of young adults who have developed enough maturity to consider abstinence as a viable option for their sexual activity.

For years there seemed to have been a social attitude prevalent that saw abstinence in a negative light, as somehow repressive to our sexual freedom akin to the use of chastity belts. We have of chastity belts. We have associated abstinence with an era of repressive sexuality that perceived sex in a negative light. In fact, there have always been a lot of young adults who have chosen not to be sexually active for some very positive reasons. For



them, "casual" or
"recreational" sex was low
enough on their scale of values
so as to be avoided. Part of
the glory of our humanness is
the ability to manage our
emotions and passions rather
than simply being controlled
by every urge or desire.

Many young adults also
hold a high view of

relationships that precludes sexual intimacy without a significant degree of commitment. Such folks

significant degree of commitment. Such folks believe that intercourse, at the very best, is the expression of a relationship characterized by love, joy and long-term commitment.

Now fear has entered the scene, once again, because of the possibility of AIDS and other STD's. Along with educational efforts aimed at "safer sex," there is a new attitude evolving which is reabling more and more people to choose abstinence.

I hope we can move quickly beyond fear as the motivator towards abstinence. There is a lot of positive energy attached to deciding on abstinence and working out the implications of that decision in our relationships. It may

not be an easy position to hold, but life is not easy under the best of circumstances. To take an ethical position and develop the self confidence and personal integrity to live out that position develops a strength of character and personality that many find attractive. Being master of our feelings and honoring our self-chosen values and beliefs generate personal satisfaction that is worth the effort.

I hope more and more persons will choose abstinence and reclaim the high ground of human relationships away from the causal sexuality that, so often, seems to be the social norm. I guess we are still some distance from organizing an "abstinence support group," but maybe we are moving in that direction. I hope so.

### **Editorials**

#### Step Show Oversteps Bounds Of Good Sense

Equal . . . "exactly the same in measure, quantity, number, or degree; like in value, quality, status, or position. . . . Characterized by justice; fair." . . . So reads the definition in Webster's Seventh Collegiate Dictionary.

Many groups scream for the opportunity to be equal. They claim unfair treatment in the work place and in society. These groups are correct in their assumption that they deserve an equal chance. It is also true, sadly enough, that they are not always getting these opportunities. The best way to accomplish this goal is to make the public aware of their problems.

Then, why do some people have to go and do something that puts such a negative light on their cause? Why do they go out and strengthen the same stereotypes that they rail

against?

The "Step Show" that took place last Friday did both of these things. Sponsored by Alpha Phi Alpha, the show was to provide an opportunity for everyone to show their "stuff". So they did. with heavy racial slurs, explicit sexual comments, and vulgarity. There was not a Seahawk representative at the event, so we will refrain from stating anything more specific. Our information is second hand, but is borne out in the letter to the editor below, as well as by first hard report.

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If people want to go out and engage in this type of activity, they should be prepared to be treated as childish and ignorant. For these same people to turn around and demand something as serious as racial equality seems kind of oxymoronic; especially when their actions perpetuate the image of the stereotypical black ministrels. These are, after all, some of the same people who were offended when a white fraternity dressed up in blackface at a pledge show. One participant is also the President of the campus chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. If the public spectacle of the Step Show was an example of advancement, it is frightening to think of what would constitute a setback.

The behavior that was reported to The Seahawk is more

would constitute a setback.

The behavior that was reported to *The Seahawk* is more than just stupid and mindless, it is against the Code of Student Life regulations. Under subsection B, section II, these are offenses that may initiate disciplinary proceedings against the perpetrators. The first offense was engaging in disorderly conduct, including but not limited to verbally abusive or inappropriate behavior. They also decided to forget about the regulation prohibiting discrimination against another student by using offensive speech and behavior of a biased or prejudiced nature related to one's personal characterisites, such as race, color, national origin, sex, religion, handicap, age, or sexual preference.

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We have been told that the comments were meant to be taken as humor. Certainly the parents of the children who were there will find it funny when they hear their kids repeating the terms that flew around the cafeteria. Surely the fraternities and sororities who were referred to will just be laughing their heads off. It is also likely that the Dean of Students will get a smile out of the complaints that are probably going to be filed against the jokesters. Yes, it was humorous.

With this in mind, if these people still enjoy what they are doing; so be it. The Seahawk is emphatically opposed to censorship. There is, however, an appropriate place for the vulgarity and name calling. The sidewalk in front of the East Cafeteria is not that place.

#### \_etters:

While exiting the East Cafeteria on Friday evening Feb 9, I was overwhelmed by a large crowd standing around in a circle. Surprised by such a large crowd inquired what this might be. I asked one of the onlookers what was happening, he explained to me that this was a step show; it was an effort to make the pan-Hellinic more visible, and to show their creativity and fratemity or sorority spirit.

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I had no idea of what I was in store for and I am still having a hard time believing what the University let happen. Never have I seen a more appalling, crude, public display of vulgarity. Alpha Phi Alpha fratemity Inc., in their chants at the step show, used racial slander, sexist remarks, and abusive language. Alpha Phi Alpha referred to their Greek brothers as "Uncle Tom niggers" and their Greek sisters as "D-k Sucking Tramps."

Ironically Amos Quick, president of the UNCW chapter of the NAACP, was one of the Alpha Phi Alphas participating in the name calling and mud slinging. As a representative of an organization to promote racial equality, Amos strangely enough must have not seen my problem in calling his fellow black students "Uncle Tom niggers."



Yo folks! Remember, letters the editor are due Monday by

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Letters may be published anonymously, but we require the writer's name, UNCW mall box # and phone # for our files.

#### Some Apologize Some Complain,

They then continued to chastise Phi Beta Sigma for their efforts to promote racial harmony by organizing a dance with the white fraternity Chi Phi, in which Chi Phi was referred to as "Red Necks."

However racial slanders were not the only offensive material used. They used sexual gestures that degrade women by referring to them as sex objects, and they used language that even the most used language that even the most tolerant person would deem offensive. What was especially shocking is that this was done in the presence of young children who were also there to witness the flasco. I felt ashamed that this type of behavior is allowed

the Haston the statement of the statement of the statement of public display in this campus. I question the motives of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity. Why such counter productive behavior at a time when many efforts are being made through out the world to help ease racial tensions? With the celebration of Martin Luther King Ir.'s birthday just behind us and during the recognition of Black History month, it seems that the ideals behind these observances have been forgotten. The irony of all of this is frustrating for both the black and the white communities. Brant Harris Concerned Student Dear Editor,

Concerned Student
Dear Editor,
As a non-drinking member of
the Chi Phi fraternity, I took
exception to the "Bloop" cartoon
printed in January 25 Seahawk.
Its depiction of an unidentified
Chi Phi brother as an obnoxious
drunkard seemed to imply that our
illustrious brotherhood was
founded upon the beliefs of
insobriety and disorderly conduct.
I can assure you that this isn't the
case. Founded in 1824, Chi Phi
is the nation's oldest social case. Founded in 1824, Chi Phi is the nation's oldest social fraternity. Clearly the brotherhood has not survived 166 years bound only by the common interests of drinking beer and insulting women. I urge The Seahawk, and particularly Joseph Morton, not to stereotype the Chi Phi fratemity and its brothers. In doing so you've insulted the ideals of countless thousands nationwide. nationwide. Timothy Guiney

To Whom It May Concern:
We are indeed sorry. As members of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. we here by formally apologize for our misrepresentation of a step show on last Friday, February 9, 1990. We have done a great injustice to those who came for a true step show; what we gave you was a farce.

farce.

The step show has historical roots that run as far as the early tribes of African peoples. Its purpose is to show which group has the most precision, rhythin, and fluidity in its movements. When Afro-Americans formed Greek letter organizations in the early quater of this century, we went into our heritage and found the step show and incorporated it into our Greek lives. Yet we have misused it terribly. We have taken it and abused it, and used it to degrade our brothers and used it to degrade our brothers and sisters-something we can really ill-afford to do. And we, the Omicron Theta chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha, gave you one of the worst representations of that old African tradition and we want to apologize. We want to apologize.

African tradition and we want to apologize. We want to apologize to everyone in attendance for perpetrating this fraud.

We apologize because we are true men. Indeed if any other group had done such-and they have-this much uproar would not exist. But an Alpha man is a great man because, like a man, he realizes his mistakes and corrects them.

Among our membership we

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Among our membership we have leaders of the University community. And we especially should have been careful because of this fact. But sometimes even leaders slip up and do things that in hindsight they realize was wrome and regret their occurrence. Such is the case here. Please, do not think our cries of unity were fake, they were not. Only now well have to prove it. And we will.

Charge this to our heads and not our hearts.

Omicron Theta Chapter
Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc.

Dear Editor,

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So many times, we, as a people, see things in only one way-our own. The question for today is "What makes right-right, wrong-wrong, and does two wrongs make everything right? For many years, man has fought for equality in many issues. Have we gained that right? And if we gain that right to be equal, why do we belittle ourselves by bringing each other down? Why is there a struggle for power? We are no longer fighting for equality. This battle is over power. Once we gain power, we is there a struggle for power? We are no longer fighting for equality. This battle is over power. Once we gain power, we feel we can justify our acts, be they moral or immoral. We hide behind that one strength instead of speaking up individually. We would rather start conflicts than solve them in order to get even. But in the end, tell me, who is the victor? Who wins or does anyone really win? Are we, running an upphil battle? Are we running from each other? We are so busy with the concept of every man for himself' that we forget that in a population of several, everyone needs to lend a helping hand and not pull the hand that could help away.

Animosity is a strong word and it is a strong feeling to hold against another. It should not allow to grow and fester from within. We need to express ourselves in a way that can solve things instead of making them worse. Pride should step aside, and let humbleness lead the way. But, there has to be effort on both conflicting parties. Otherwise, to answer the question posed earlier

answer the question posed earlies as to who wins...nobody does lt's just a game of chance. But, it is time to wake up and live as our ancestors would like us to, what they have fought hard for and died for. Striking out at each other is not the answer. Getting even if the answer is not the answer is not the answer is not the answer. Getting even is not the answer is not answer in the answer is not the answer. Getting even is not the answer is not the answer is not the answer is not the answer. Getting even is not the answer is not the answer. Getting even is not the answer. Getting

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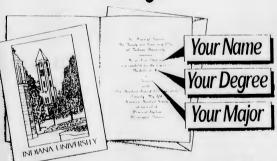
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### Spike Holds The Trump Card

It's been a crazy week for the world and especially for yours ruly Spike Bensonhurst. First of all the government of South Africa finally released jailed political activist Nelson Mandella after twenty-seven years. Which was really easy.

pointeal activist Neison Manoeila after twenty-seven years. Which was really good.

Germany got back together after forty years apart. Then James "I was unknown until Saturday" Douglas knocked out previously unbeaten (and invincible) "Alunainum" Mike Tyson. This caused quite an uproar with HBO who has the rights to the next twenty-five Tyson fights, and with the honorable Don "The Leach" King who now has to find a way to worm into another fighters life to suck the life blood out of him like he did Tyson.

Tm not sure if Robin Givens and King are related, but between the two of them they have managed to practically ruin Tyson's life. It will be interesting to see how many other people can stick their hands into Tyson's pocket before his next interesting to see how many other people can stick their hands into Tyson's pocket before his next in pockets, the big news of tie week that Donald Trump and his wife Ivana are splitting up.

The reason this is big news to me is that many people don't realize why they are breaking up.

As ashamed as I am to admit it, Ivana is leaving Don for me. I know that this is a shock to most

As ashamed as I am to admit it, Ivana is leaving Don for me. I know that this is a shock to most of you, but let me explain. It all started about two years ago when I was working out in

Aspen as a waiter. The Trumps were vacationing at one of their homes for a few weeks when they came into the place I was working. I didn't know it then, but it was that day that Ivana and I both knew we were to spend the rest of our lives together.

It all started when she looked me in the eyes as she ordered extra sour cream for her baked potato. Our eyes locked, and an unspoken bond was created at that instant. Throughout the meal we continued to gaze at each other longingly, counting the minutes until we could be alone.

After my shift that night at limousine was waiting out back to take me to her. We wasted not time upon seeing each other. We ran into each others arms, and kissed for what seemed an eternity. She told me that she was lonely, and that Donald dicht ginite a fire in her soul the way that I did. She said that she didn't care to much for his money, because money can't buy her love.

I took into account that she was from Czechoslovakia, and that she probably never heard the Beatles. I told her that I could never offer her the lifestyle that Don could, but that I would love her until the end of time. She told me that she couldn't leave him now, but she would come to see me at school when she could.

We spent many weekends agetat feeling to know that she couldn be

At the touch of Love, everyone

with one of the richest men in the world, but she chose to be with me instead. One night we were sitting down at Red Dogs drinking a couple of beers when she told me that she was thinking about leaving him. I was overwhelmed.

She told me that she had a premuptial agreement and that she
would receive twenty-five million
in the settlement, as well as a
house (mansion) in up-state
Connecticut. I told her that we
didn't need all that, and that we
could get by on my salary once I
graduated. However, she might
have to get a job until then.

She talked me out of wanting
to give up the settlement, and
told me that if it was a big deal
she would give back all the
jewelry he had given her. I
decided I was being hasty, and
told her that she should get as
unch as she could from him.
Gosh, what a week. Mandela
is free. Germany reunited. Tyson
lost, and Ivana is finally mine. I

lost, and Ivana is finally mine. know it seems incredible that a woman of her means would wan to be with a poor college student but take hope from this. Not al the women go for the rich, powerful, the elite. Some powerful, the elite. Some of them just want a nice, honest, caring, sensitive man. And if you believed any of that I'll sell you the Trump Castle, the Brooklyn Bridge, and the Superbowl rings for the Broncos for one low rice. But home Better hurry for one low price. I

#### **Dangerous** Toys

BY MARK THE SHARK RECORD REVIEWER

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RECOR REVIEWER

Dangerous Toys
Columbia Records
Best songs-Sporth A Woody,
Outlaw, Bones in the Gutter,
Scared, Teas'n Pleas'n
It's not often or easy to find a fock group that tries to be original, especially with a debut album. Well look no further than those Dangerous Toys, the influence of the blues is very easy to hear from first song to last.

Each song reflects on their experiences growing up. For example, Scared is about clowns and how frightening they look to a young child. The music is very gutsy and down right dirty, but very original. The lyrics are well written and very interesting.
This is one album that has very few weaknesses, if any. The vocal range of Jason McMaster is very impressive. The group also has a song on the Shocker soundtrack, and currently two videos on MTV, which are Scared and Teas'n n Pleas'n. The album is available in your local music shop and well worth picking up.

DRI-Thrashbone

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Metal Blade Records Best Songs-Thrashhard, Strategy, Labelled Uncurable,

Worker Bee, and Give a Hoot.
One things for sure about this album is it is not for the weak at heart. It is meant to be played very loud. Instrumentally this is one of the best Heavy Metal albums of the last year, combined with the right touch of vocals. DRI tackles such subjects as AIDS, with She's One Chick I Shouldn't of Scored, gun control, homelessness, freedom of speech, and drugs with their lyrics.
There are less serious subjects included, or fun songs at I call them. This is the most commercial sounding DRI to date, as they have totally mainstreamed from Hardcore to Thrash metal, which I find more enjoyable. If I had to compare DRI to another band(s) it would be Testament and Nuclear

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Assault. The rhythm changes from fast to slow are very well done. If you like it fast and hard, DRI is for you. MTV currently is airing Beneath my Wheel on Headbangers Ball and 90.9 WLOZ Campus radio's Hard and Fast show on Thursday's at 10 pm with Jamie Charlet has it listed as the #3 most requested album. If neither of these choices will do, then go buy it for \$12 at your local record store because it's worth it.

Going Om ... Feb 15- Feb 21

Mad Monk: Food For Feet.

Seahawks: SAE college night.

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Front Street: Big Ideas (R-n-R).

Friday

Mad Monk: Echo

Front Street: Big Ideas.

Guissepe's: Big Bump and the Stun Gunz.

Seahawks: The Voltage Brothers.

Saturday Mad Monk: Prowess

Front Street: Saffire (Blues).

Guissepe's: Big Bump and the Stun Gunz.

Monday

Ortons: College Night.

Tuesday Front Street: Blues

Mad Monk: Bang



### E. Allen Ray

becomes a poet.

### Seagel Is Hard

Hard To Kill: Starring Steven Seagel, and Kelly LeBrock. Rating: 8 out of a possible

10.

I know what you're thinking.
This movie looks like your average karate/ cop movie and this guy for the Seahawk is giving it a better review than he did for some movie that I liked and he dogged. Well, let's just say I have a soft spot for this genre of incive. (I always wanted to use that word in a review.)

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to use that word in a review.)

Hard To Kill is the second movie for former world security expert Steven Seagel. Seagel, who is a 'Th degree black belt in Akido stars as Los Angeles detective Mason Storm. Storm while investigating a mob boss unknowingly films an up and coming politician making a deal to have a Senator killed to make his senate seat available.

Before Storm finds out who he has filmed, corrupt officers in his department try to assassinate him and his family.

The only problem is that Storm survives the attack, and after seven years in a coma wakes up wanting a little payback. . . . Actually, a lot of payback. Actually, a lot of payback general fire wife, Keliy LeBrock, stars as Storm's love interest, and lefs just say I have a soft spot for her too. Seagel is one of those actors who really isn't an actor in that no matter what role he is playing he is still hat role he is playing he is still

There are parts of Hard To Kill that are predictable, and even a few that seem silly, but the action is non-stop. One reviewer commented on Seagel after his first film Above The Law that he reminded him of a combination Bruce Lee and James Bond and this seems an appropriate comparison. Hard To Kill is playing at the College Road Cinemas.

Everybody Wins: Starring Nick Nolte, Deborah Winger, and Jack Warden. Rating: 1 out of a possible

Rating: 1 out of a possible 10.

What do you get when you take an Arthur Miller screenplay, and get Nick Nolte. Deborah Winger, and Jack Warden to star in it. Well, if you make it here in Wilmington you get something with four legs that barks. Yes folks, the fine cinematic tradition of movies filmed in Wilmington continues with this awful drama.

Not since Dream A Little Dream has a movie been as tedious and confusing a sexerply by Arthur Miller is as convuluded a story as any ever put on the big screen. The movie opens with Deborah Winger trying to get Nick Nolte to investigate a murder in which she claims the wrong man was sent to jail. That seems like a normal plot, but ...

The story starts to go down

hill right after the opening credits are rolled as we find out that Winger's character is not only a schitzophrenic, but a former prostitute as well. The fact that Amy (Winger) swings from personality to personality doesn't seem to bother Tom (Nolte), and in fact after knowing her two days he tells her that he loves her. The murder that Amy wants

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The murder that Amy wants investigated goes from her telling. Tom that she knows who the killer is, to Tom finding out that she was actually present at the murder. The only problem is that Amy doesn't want the cover-up of the murder known because she used to be the girlfriend of the DA that rigged the case.

That is before she was a prostitute, or a schitzo, or before she was involved with drugtrafficing, or before she was friends with a homocidal drug dealer who worships the grave of a dead civil war soldier. Don't get the idea that I think that this is an interesting movie because it interesting movie because it

interesting movie because it wasn't.

The talents of Nolte, Winger, and Jack Warden were wasted in this flop. The most interesting aspect of it was that you could see locations in Wilmington as you watched. However, driving around town at rush hour is a more interesting way to see Wilmington than Everybady Wins. The only way I could see everybody winning with this film would be for all the copies of it to be destroyd, burned, and sent into outerspace.

#### Hey Mon, Hungry?

When you can't be in the islands, you can settle for a taste of the Caribbean at the Carribean Cafe.

Cafe.

The Carribean are let Carribean September 1989, and is located on 41st St. off of Oleander Drive. The restaurant was opened as group of 3 friends who share a common interest in their love for the Carribean and Island cuisine. Darrell Carlton, Phil Potts, and Sandi Ledbetter are Carribbean souls who are landlocked in wilmington. Since they can't be in the islands all the time, they decided to bring a tropical taste to Wilmington.

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They felt that opening the restaurant would appease their souls along with the souls of others like them who long for those who haven't travelled as much to try the food of a different culture.

The menu is very unique and leads to many questions from curious diners. All of the terms are indigeneous to the area of heir origin. Authentic dishes from various tropical islands such as Haiti, Martinique, Trinidad, and Jamaica are prepared fresh daily. In addition to the extensive menu, daily specials are featured via blackboard.

The entrees are all very unique. The food is prepared in the islands. The chicken is slow roasted on a rotisserie, other items are grilled or sauteed, and almost everything is marinated. Many of the dishes are very spicy in the Caribbean tradition. Some special items to try are the Jamaican "jerked" chicken, calypso rice, the callollo, steak hugo, and frangiapani "fat bars". Phil Potts, an owner, is also the head chef. He has spent many years in the Caribbean, researching various foods from all

the different islands. He prepares all of the food in the style of the Caribbean restaurants. He plans

to compile his own Caribbean cookbook in the near future.

Vegetarians are also welcome and easily accomodated. One can make a meal from one of the numerous vegetable dishes offered. Also, the chef will prepare any special orders to comply with specific diets.

The prices are also authentic. As in the Caribbean custom, one can eat very inexpensively. The prices are almost insulting compared to the amount of food that you receive. One can have lunch and a drink for under \$5, and dinners are also modest at around \$8.512 an entree.

The atmosphere lends one to believe they are ruly in the heart of the Caribbean. The decor is primarily light pink and green, and many pictures adom the walls from various islands frequented by the owners. Maps and flags also add authenticity to the surroundings. Reggae music, calypos, soca, and Jimmy Buffet sounds fill the air.

The business has taken off to a great start. After five months in operation, the restaurant is overwhelmingly busy. The small dining area seats about fifty und fills up quickly. A ten to fifteen minute wait is common on weekend nights. The establishment will expand soon with the addition of an adjoining rum bar to accomodate the public further.

There may still be a chill in the Wilmington air outside, but step inside the Caribbean Cafe and you'll feel all the warmth of the islands. So experience the heat of the Caribbean in Wilmington, at the Caribbean Cafe.

Tango.

am Society.

Wednesday Guissepe's:

Comedy Caravan.

Mad Monk 395-0280

Front Street 763-1240

Seahawks 392-PIER

Guissepe's 256-9400

### National Condom Week

Abstinence: Better Safe Than Sorry

I am not a virgin. I was in a

I am not a virgin. I was in a serious, m on no g a m ou se relationship that lasted almost a year, but since my boyfriend and broke up six months ago, I have not had sex and I really do not want to.

I'm still sexual. I still get excited when I see a good-looking guy. I go out out parties with my friends, and sometimes I meet a guy there. Sometimes I dance with him, or even kiss him, but I do not want to go to bed with him, even if I like him a lot.

Some of my friends are confused by this. Many of them have sex regularly-often as part

of a serious relationship. They don't understand why I stopped having sex.

I explained to them that I haven't written sex out of my life forever. I don't want to get involved now, but someday I will. Right now, I Really just want to enjoy myself, get my grades up, and have fun. The break-up with my ex-boyfriend was painful--I really just need to take a break, so I don't want to have sexual intercourse for a while.

Even if I decide to have a relationship with someone, I don't necessarily intend to begin a

sexual relationship. I don't think people automatically have to have sex just because they are involved in a relationship.

Twe seen friends get involved in a sexual relationship to "prove they were in love," or because their boyfriends or girlfriends wanted to. I started sleeping with my previous boyfriend when our relationship was not going well; I thought I could save it through sex. I realize now that's not what happened. Our problems didn't stop being problems just because we were having sex.

There are a lot of advantages of being abstinent. I don't have

to worry about pregnancy, or getting any sexually transmitted diseases (STDs). I also don't have the expense of birth control. There are lots of reasons to have or not to have sexual intercourse. There are a lot of choices about how, when, and where to express your sexuality. I'm glad I took the time to decide what's best for me now. I don't plan to always be abstinent, but I do always plan to make choices that help me enjoy my life as I want it.

THE HEALTH ADVOCATE

### Be Comfy With Condoms

If you have a reportable sexually transmitted disease (STD) (gonorrhea, chlamydia, etc) and we do not have proof adequate treatment, the health department is legally obligated to send your name to the state office. \*It's natural to feel uncomfortable. If you can say

\*It's natural to feel uncomfortable. If you can say you're embarrassed or uncomfortable. It may help both of you relax.
\*Be flexible about when to bring up the subject but don't wait until sexual intimacy is moments away. Be ready to talk whenever the time seems right, even if it isn't when you'd planned.
\*Be clear in your own mind about what you will and won't do sexually. If you're clear, it's easier to talk about safer sex..

\* Give your partner time to think about what you've said. Myths and fears about AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases (STD's) are rampant-your partner may need some time to adjust. \*Keep your sense of humor. Yes AIDS and other STD's are serious. But being able to laugh and joke may help you both feel more comfortable.

\*Pay attention to your partner's response. If he/she seems to be having trouble with what you're

saying, slow down. Wait a

saying, slow down. Wait a while. If your partner resists afer sex, then maybe you need to think more carefully about the relationship. Is this someone you really want to have sex with? "Watch out for situations that make it hard to talk about and practice safer sex. Be wary of romantic times when you don't have a condom and spermicide. Alcohol or other drugs make it impossible to make good decisions about safer sex.

Why

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\*Sexually transmitted diseases (STD's) are extremely contagious.

\*There are more than 20 different diseases that can be sexually transmitted.

\*The risk of getting an STD is greater that ever—estimates are that 1 in 5 Americans get some form of STD each year.

\*Some STD's can lead to serious medical complications—even death, infertility, and cervical cancer-if not properly treated.

\*You can have an STD with no noticeable symptoms.

\*The more sexual partners you have, the more likely you are to get an STD.

STD.

\*You can spread an STD to other people and not know it.

HIV Infection and other STD's are preventable, with the correct and consistent use of latex condoms with spermicides.

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### SEX, BOOZE, AND BLUES

Have you or someone you know....

You may be contacted by a offsessional STD investigator.
Always call Student Health d Wellness Center for your sults. 395-3280.

had regrets about sex "the morning after because you drank too much the night

before?"

-suspected you might be pregnant because alcohol made you and your partner careless about contraception?

-become sexually involved with a person you would not choose as a partner if you had not been drinking?

-been unable to remember what happened "the night before"?

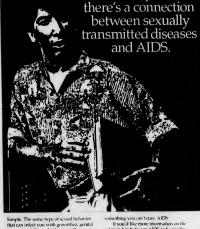
-Unfortunately, many people use alcohol and other drugs to enhance socializing and sexual activity, and to relieve the stress involved with making decisions about what to do sexually. Too often, alcohol or another drug makes the decision, with clouded thinking and poor choices.

#### DON'T CHEAT YOURSELF!!!

The fullest enjoyment of sexuality requires maturity and the ability to think clearly and be responsible for your sexual health. Problems can include:

having unprotected sex, which puts you at risk for a sexually transmitted disease, HIV infection (AIDS) or an unplanned pregnancy

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forcing someone to have sex 
awkwardness or bad feelings, guilt between you and another person



### Get Smart, Get Help

Sexually transmitted diseases (STDs) are infections you catch through sexual contact. The most common on college campuses usually include chlamydia, genital herpes and genital warts. Most bacterial STDs, like gonorrhea, chlamydia and syphilis, are relatively easy to cure with antibiotics if caught early. Viral STDs, like genital herpes and AIDS, are more difficult to treat and are often incurable.

curable. You do not need to feel guilty, ashamed or embarrassed if you think ou have an STD. But if you do have these feelings, do not let them revent you from getting treatment. STDs do not go away by emsselves, and in many cases relatively quick, painless treatments are wildshle.

No one is immune to STDs. Everyone who is sexually active can get or transmit an STD. It does not matter if you are rich or poor, gay

or straight.

"Nice" people get herpes; straight people get AIDS.

It is not who you are that makes you vulnerable to a sexually transmitted disease-it is what you do. Reduce your risk by protecting yourself. Use a condom!

American College Health Association.

#### Protect Yourself From **Become Aware** STDs:

Having only one sexual partner is the best way to protect yourself from jelly. These chemicals kill most STD STDs. If you have more than one sexual partner, you need to do other some things you can do to lower your chances of getting STDs.

\*Be careful about your partner(s).

Before you have sex, look closely your partner's genitalia. Look for signs of STD- a rash, a sore, redness, or discharge. If you see anything you are worried about, don't have sex!

\*Use a condom for all types of sexual behavior. If you are a woman, carry your own condoms.

\*Use birth control foam, cream, or jerms as well as sperm.

\*Know the symptoms and signs of STDs. If you notice a symptom that worries you, get it checked out: or signs of STD. If you have more than one partner, you need a regular STD checkup every 6 months. or discharge. If you see anything you are worried about, don't have sex your own condoms.

•If you have an STD, don't have sex until your. doctor says that you are cured.

#### Ready or Not

If you aren't sure you want to have sex, even if you've had sexual intercourse in the past, ask yourself:

"ARE YOU READY FOR SEX?"

You feel guilt-free and comfortable about your present level of interpersonal involvement.

2. You are confident that you will not be exploited and that your reputation will not be harmed.

3. Neither partner is pressuring the other for sex.

partner

•bargain for attention, affection, or

love

•rebel against parents, society, or

others

You can discuss the potential of contracting or transmitting sexually transmitted diseases, and the responsibility to prevent them.

You have discussed and agreed on an effective method of contraception and share the details, responsibilities, and costs of using this method.

7. You have discussed and agreed on what both of you will do if conception occurs, because no contraceptive method is 100% effective.

Courtesy of Rutgers University Student Health Service

1990 Student Health & Wellness Office of Health Promotion/LivWELL

CONDOMS 101 practice and applications WOMEN

2. Buy condoms presubricated with nonoxynol-9, a spermicide of the AIDS virus.
3. Buy enough to be prepared, but keep your supply fresh. Store away from heat and light (don't carry them in your glove compartment or wallet).

4. Read the instructions in the package.
5. Have a dress rehearsal. While not sized, condoms come in a variety of lengths and widths. Figure out which one fits you best.
6. Place a dab of lubricant inside the tip of the condom to increase sensitivity.

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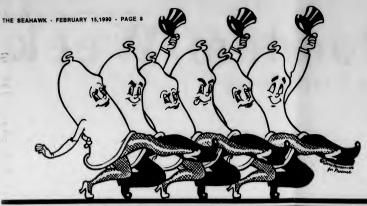
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#### Interrelated CDC **Expands National** STDs

BENEFIT . CONCERT

for

**People with AIDS** 

FEATURING.

A FOLK GROUP FROM THE SHENANDOAH VALLEY

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7:30 P.M. FRIDAY FEB. 16,1990 **CAMERON AUDITORIUM** 

**UNC WILMINGTON ADULTS: \$10.00 STUDENTS & CHILDREN: \$6.50** 

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1-Video, 21 Market St Front St. News, Market St. All proceeds donated to the PWA EMERGENCY FUND of the GROW AIDS RESOURCE PROJECT

STDs may be interrelated in three

ways:

1. You may have more than one STD at the same time. For example, chlamydia and gonorrhea infections are often linked.

2. One STD may mask another that poses a more serious health problem. For instance, you may have vaginitis and gonorrhea, but only be aware of the vaginitis because the gonorrhea symptomsare less obvious.

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3. One STD may make it easier for another STD to flourish. For example, trichomoniasis may encourage the development of genital warts. And, recent studies suggest that STDs involving skin errutions or sores, such as herpes, suggest that SIDs involving skin eruptions or sores, such as herpes, may facilitate the transmission of the AIDS virus. For these reasons, if you are diagnosed or exposed to one STD, tests to detect other company.

other common STDs should be done as well.

#### AIDS KILLS Awareness Saves

IN RELATIONSHIPS, TRUST IS...

KEEPING YOUR WORD
THE WILLINGNESS TO
COMMUNICATE COMMUNICATE
BEING THERE
CONSISTENCY
SAYING, "I UNDERSTAND," I
BELIEVE IN YOU," "TOUCH
ME," "I CARE"
NOT NEEDING TO EXPLAIN
A RESPONSIBILITY
A COMPLIMENT
AN OPEN FEELING, BEING
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The Centers for Disease Control has expanded its National STD Hotline.

The CDC added more staff and increased the number of telephone lines from five to eight, and its hours of operation by 25%. The line now is open weekdays from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Eastern time. The number is (800) 227-892.

The expanded service.

The expanded service,

underwritten by federal funding, is operated under contract by the American Social Health Assn., a national nonprofit organization dedicated to STD prevention and

The hotline has served more than 500,000 callers since 1979. In its first nine years, more than one-third of callers asked for information about genital herpes,

which the group estimates may afflict 26 million to 31 million Americans. Other STDs commonly asked about are gonorrhea, chlamydia, syphilis, and non-specific urethritis.
"The AIDS epidemic has appropriately absorbed much attention as a public health problem," says Peggy Clarke, executive director of ASHA. "But meanwhile, other sexually transmitted diseases are on the rise. Because these parallel epidemics also place people at risk for AIDS, the prevention of all STDs is especially important today."

#### HOW DO I LOVE THEE?

Visualize love as a triangle; the more commitment, intimacy and passion you have, the larger the triangle and the greater the love.

INTIMACY, is the emotional component of love. It is expressed by communicating inner feelings, sharing one's possessions, time sharing one's possessions, time and self, and offering emotional

PASSION, is the motivational component of love. It is obviously expressed by kissing, hugging, touching, being close.

COMMITMENT, is the cognitive component of love. It can be expressed by fidelity, by staying with the relationship through the hard times that occur. It increases gradually and grows more rapidly as the relationship

Alone, and in combination, these components can form many kin of love combinations. When all three come together, you get consumate love, or complete love

Many people strive for this kind of love-and once you'v reached it the true work begi in heeping it alive!

"The Three Faces of Love" Trotter, Robert J. Psychology Today, September 1986

### STD Infections

Any of these STDs can be transmitted through sexual contact (Including vaginal and anal intercourse and oral-genital contact) with an infected partner who may or may not

symptoms.

What are the signs? How do you take care of it? Possible

CHLAMYDIA
About 75% of infected people
have no symptoms. However,
there may be a mild mucus-like
discharge from the gentials or
stinging when urinating. Also,
there may be pain in the testices
(men) or abdomen (women).
Infected persons and their sexual
partners must be tested and treated
with antibiotics.
Painful infections of the
reproductive organs which may
lead to infertility in both men and
women.

GENITAL HERPES
Sores around genital or anus,
often with small painful blisters.
Some people have no symptoms
but are still infected and
contagious.
Infected persons should avoid
intimate sexual contact while
sore ointment may be helpful but
will not cure herpes.
May contribute to cervical cancer
and be transmitted to infants
during childbirth.

#### CRAB LICE

tiching: visible, moving lice in pubic hair and eggs (nits) attached to hair shafts. Treatments to kill lice. Recent sexual partners should be treated if infected.

GENITAL WARTS
Usually painless growths around the genitals or anus occur about 1-3 months after contact. In rare cases, growths may itch, burn or bleed or may not appear for years. Chemical treatment, liquid nitrogen, laser beam, or surgery.
May obstruct the urethra or complicate vaginal delivery in childbirth; may be connected to some forms of cancer.

#### TRICHOMONIASIS

TRICHOMONIASIS

Among women, symptoms may include a vaginal discharge, discomfort during sexual intercourse, adominal pain, pain when urinating and itching in the genital area. Most men have no symptoms, but some men may experience a penile discharge, painful urination or a "tingly" feeling in the penis. Infected persons and their partners are treated with antibiotics. If untreated, may lead to bladder and urethra infections in men and women.

women.

GONORRHEA
Men may have a creamy pus-like
penile discharge and pain when
urinating. However, they may
have no symptoms and still be
infected. Women may have
vaginal discharge and pain when
urinating, but often have no
symptoms.
Infected persons and their sexual
partners must be tested and treated
with antibiotics.
If untreated, can cause arthritis,
dermatitis, heart problems and
reproductive problems in both
men and women. Can be
transmitted to infants at birth.
SYPHILIS

#### SYPHILIS

Painless ulcer (chancre) at point of contact, usually penile shaft, around vaginal opening, or anus. Secondary stage may include a rash swollen lymph nodes. Infected persons and their sexual partners must be tested and treated with antibiotics. If untreated, may affect brain, heart, pregnancies, or even be fatal.

AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome)
Unusual susceptibility to common infections and unusual cancers. Most people infected with the virus may show no symptoms for many years but are still contagious.
No current proven treatment. Avoid sexual contact or practice "safer sex."
Full-blown AIDS almost always fatal. Outlook for carriers of the virus or those with AIDS-Related Complex (ARC) is uncertain.







Giving blood. You are not now, nor have you ever been in danger of getting AIDS from giving blood at a blood bank. The needles that are used for blood donations are brand-new. Once they are destroyed. There is no way you can come into contact with the AIDS virus by donating.

Give

Blood

2. Receiving blood.
The risk of getting
AIDS from a blood
transfusion has been
greatly reduced. In the
interest of making the
blood supply as safe as
possible, donors are
screened for risk factors
and donated blood is
tested for the AIDS
antibody. Call your
local blood bank if you
have any questions.



#### Funding Public Campuses Blast New

"in the world of politics, higher education funding is called a higher priority, but it's just a lot of rhetoric."

(CPS)--Student lobbyists and campus administrators have almost uniformly blasted state governors' January proposals for how much they want to spend on public campuses during next school year as lean, mean and laden with funding "gimmicks" that won't help cash-starved schools

schools.

They say their governors' budget proposals, unveiled in most state capitols during the last three weeks of January, almost always broke promises made in 1989 to give more money to

1989 to give more money to colleges.
"In the world of politics, higher education funding is called a high priority, but it's just a lot of rhetoric' said John Leyman, student government president at the University of California at the University of California at Riverside, after reviewing Gov. George Deukmejian's Jan. 11 state campus spending proposals. Added Julius Davis of the US Student Association (USSA) in Washington, DC, "It looks good when politicians say they want to see education get funding, but what that means to most of them is to maintain it at the same level."

level."
While it's too early to compute whether state funding of colleges will rise or fall for the 1990-191, only one state-Virginia-so far is considering cutting its higher education funds. Outgoing Gov. Gerald Ballies proposed cutting higher ed funding by 5 percent, and making up the difference by increasing out-of-state students' tuition by 5 percent.

State Sen. Dudley Emick warned more cuts could come when legislators debate the proposal during the next few months: "Higher education is a

place where some major paring could be done without harm to the institutions."

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More typically, the state budget proposals tended to include increases that, after inflation is figured in, turn out to be enhemeral.

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"I think the commitment to education is a lot of rhetoric," complained University of Utah student Jay Helton after reading Gov. Norman Bangerter's Jan. 11 higher education proposal.

"Nobody is putting their money where their mouth is."

Bangerter offered Utah's college almost \$400 million, a 7 percent increase over last year. After accounting for rising costs, however, the additional \$29 million amounts to about a 2 percent increase in real dollars.

Deukmejian suggested the 13-campus California State University system, the nine-campus University of California and the 105-campus community college system make up the difference between what they need and what he offered them by raising student's fees by almost 5 percent.

percent.

Cal-Riverside's Leyman
warned fees could rise 15-to-25
percent if voters in June reject a
state constitutional amendment to

state constitutional amendment to let colleges join primary and secondary schools in sharing any surplus state funds. Yet legislators really are concerned about students' pocketbooks, maintained John Meyers, education program director for the National Conference on state Legislatures

(NCSL), which tracks state capitol activities.

Meyers charged that, statistically, cuts in federal grant and loan programs have hurt students more than tuition increases mandated by state legislatures.

And even the students who

legislatures.

And even the students who were so disappointed by the January proposals say they understand the governors would like to give more money to

colleges.

Utah's Bangerter "gave public education all that he could. He really bent over backwards," conceded critic Helton.

primary and secondary schools over higher education.
"When state legislatures appropriate funds for schools, they concentrate more on (grades) K-12," observed Illinois State University Prof. Edward Hines., who edits Grapevine, a newsletter that monitors states' education funding.

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In Kansas, legislators suggested raising the cigarette tax to raise money for education. In New York and California, governors suggested using lottery funds for schools.

"This is just a gimmick because money is never earmarked specifically for higher education," claimed USA's Davis.

NCSL's Meyers agreed the "gimmicks" bring only short term results.

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"We've found that the dedication of these funding sources over time doesn't increase the amount of money to be funded for higher education." Meyers said.

On the bright side, Meyers said even the small amounts brought in from these funds, show the nation's governors are at least paying more attention to hisher education.

least paying more attention to higher education. But while legislators claim that education is a top priority, a NCSL survey last August found that states' spending on prisons is growing at a faster rate has spending on schools. "I don't think (higher education in Virginia) is in a crisis now, but if things continue this way, it will be," said Ron Hohauser, Student Council president at the University of Virginia.

### **Black Enrollment Drops**

(CPS)--Despite intensified efforts to recruit them, fewer black students enrolled in US colleges in 1988 than in 1987, the American Council on Education (ACE) reported Jan.

the American Council on Education (ACE) reported Jan. 14.

The drop continued a decadelong slide in minority college enrollments nationwide, the Washington, DC-based umbrella group for college presidents found in its annual head count of black, Hispanic, Asian-American and Native American students.

In its "Annual Status Report: Minorities in Higher Education," ACE found only 28 percent of the nation's college-aged black people attended college in 1988, doe mation's college-aged black people attended college in 1988, to promise the propertion of the propertion of the propertion of the report, attributed the decline in part to growing numbers of middle-class black men who are choosing to join the armed force instead of enrolling in college.

Carter also found that, while proportion of college-age Hispanics attending school increased from 28.5 percent in 1987 to 3.9 percent in 1988, the figure still falls far short of the S.8 percent recorded in 1976.

"Since the mid-1970's, the college participation of African-Americans and Hispanics has been a picture not of progress, but of major regression," the report said.

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Blandina Ramirez, director of ACE's Office of Minority Concerns, speculated that many black males, confronted by higher

college admissions standards, might have found enlisting in the military more palatable than taking out loans and going into debt to go to college. "Our current financial aid programs are not working to encourage low-and moderate-income students to go to college," she claimed.

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income students to go to college, she claimed.

ACE also found that black women are more likely to go to college than black men. In 1988, 25 percent of college-age black men were enrolled in higher education institutions, while 30.5 percent of black women attended college.

Ramirez also noted fewer blacks, Hispanics and Native Americans are earning education degrees. The trend dims hopes for bringing more minority teachers into the system.

Some states have had more success. Minority enrollment at five Illinois campuses-Chicago State, Western Illinois, Governors State and Eastern Illinois universities-increased by 2.1 percent in 1989 state officials reported Jan. 16.

Record numbers of minority students, moreover, are taking college-level courses in high schools nationwide, a separate report by the College Board, a New York-based educational association, found in December.

Of the 310,000 students taking Advanced Placement classes last May, nearly 20 percent were either black, Hispanic, Asian-American or Native American, almost triple the number five years ago.

### students pay. Virtually all the budget proposals submitted during January presumed campuses would raise students' tuition rates for next school year. In California, for example, In most of the proposals, however, governors favored Frat Forced To Admit Women

In New York, Gov. Mario Cuomo offered state colleges almost \$900 million less than what they had asked for, and then ordered them not to raise tuition to make up the difference. "I think they can do it without (raising tuition) this year," C u o mo s a i d . In general, what colleges don't get from legislatures, they have to get from their other major sources of funds: students and the tuition students pay.

(CPS)--Middlebury College's six fraternities must begin admitting women members by 1991 for shut down, the Vermont

1991 for shut down, the Vermont school's trustees voted Jan. 13. The board stopped short of a special task force recommendation to abolish all fraternities on the Middlebury campus by May 30, a fate that has stricken houses several other schools recently, including Colby, Amherst, Gettysburg and Castleton State Colleges.

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IN November, faculty at Bucknell University in Pennsylvania recommended abolishing its 13 fratemities and 10 sororities because their "racist, sexist, and antointelletual."

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At Middlebury, two of the houses, Sigma Epsilon and Kappa Delta Rho, already recruit LIVWELL FACT

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CAN CONTAIN AS MUCH FAT AND SUGAR

women. Delta Upsilon and Delta Kappa Epsilon members have said they'll abide by the rules, but toli Psi and Zeta Psi have vowed to fight the order, said Middlebury spokesman Ron Nief.

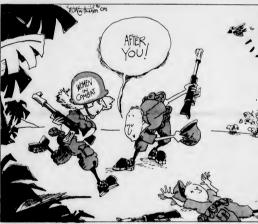
The frats must tell Middlebury by March if they'll follow the order. If the answer is no, col'age officials will shut the house down, and it will be used for student residences, Nief said.

"It's unfortunate," said Jonathon Brant, executive director of the National Interfraternity Council. "It's inconsistent coming from a college with a liberal arts tradition." Fraternities came under scrutiny after Vermon's drinking age was raised to 21 two years ago, Nief said, and the houses became hot spots.

"Social life at Middlebury College was being dominated by institutions that were already gender restrictive," Nief said. "Sexism was a constant

gender restrictive," Nief said.
"Sexism was a constant
complaint. Women didn't feel
comfortable there, and sometimes
they didn't feel safe there."
Middlebury has no sororities.
Interim Student Government
Association President Louise Totten said the decision reflects an overwhelming vote last year calling for retention of a reformed fraternity system.

"Some fraternity members will be very disappointed with the potential necessity of severing ites with their national organizations, while some students will be disappointed by the maintenance of the fraternity system even with reforms."



### Greeks Volunteer Services

BY AMY WILLIAMS
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The need for volunteers in the Wilmington area is on the rise and Greeks on the UNCW campus are meeting this need. Just in this semester alone the

Greeks have volunteered over 100 hours of their time to various non-profit organizations in ngton.

Wilmington.

Alpha Phi sorority is selling lollipops this whole week for three hours a day for the price of twenty five cents. All of the proceeds will be donated to the American Heart Association.

Mother Hubbard's Cupboard received help this past Friday and

Saturday from Delta Sigma Phi fraternity and Alpha Xi Delta sorority. These two groups went to local grocery stores around the community and asked people, as they walked in the store, if they would purchase a few extra cans of food and drop them off in a box as they walked out so that the fraternity and sorority could take the cans to Mother Hubbard's Cupboard for them to distribute to the hungry in times of camegnery. Nearly four pick-up ruck loads were collected.

Kappa Sigma Phi fraternity has been collecting cans, bottles, Saturday from Delta Sigma Phi

has been collecting cans, bottles, tops and bottle caps for a competition that the Suite Hall Government on campus is

sponsoring. All of these products will be recycled and the money will go to the Suite Hall Government Philanthropy.
Each Tuesday and Thursday afternoon, three hours a week, Pi Kappa Phi is helping out the Special Olympics. Each week the brothers and pledges get together and train adults who will be participating in the Special together and train adults who will be participating in the Special Olympics The games will be held on April 11. Everyone is encouraged to attend the games to cheer on the participants. If any other organization on campus would like to let people know what volunteer work they are doing, cone by the Leadership Center. in the University Union,

#### Coming Women's History Month

BY CONSTANCE FOX

March will mark the observance of Women's History Month. Established in 1977, Women's History Month celebrates contributions and celebrates contributions and achievements made by women and focuses on issues facing women. Various activities, programs, and events are scheduled throughout March and into April at UNCW.

One highlight is a special video project that will give women's perceptions of race relations on campus. Assistant Dean of Students, Jackie Shinner, who originally spearheaded the drive to have Women's History

produce the video. Li-Shing Wang and Delthes Simmons are also on the committee. Women on campus will be interviewed on February 19th from 11-2pm in room 210 of the Student Union. According to Skinner, they will be asked to respond honestly to questions about race relations on campus. The video will be shown three times during March with discussion following. "We really need women to come out and participate," Skinner said.

Women are urged to come by we make an appointment. "We want to create a dialogue for people to become more aware and help combat racism on campus."

Other events planned for Women's History Month include

a brown bag lunch film series on Wednesdays, an information and education table in the University

education table in the University Union lobby, a one-woman play about the life of E mily Dickinson, a performance by the all-woman group Saffire, and a panel discussion composed of local women leaders. On April 4th, the Faculty Women's Network will sponsor a speech by prominent civil rights attorney, Eleanor Holmes Norton, with a discussion and reception to follow.

More information about participating in the video or Women's History Month in general, contact Jackie Skinner at 395-3735.



### SEAHAWK SPORTS

### Way Out In (W) right Field

#### Mac not in a "Cherry" mood

My dad, an avid sports enthusiast, recently went to a UNC-Wilmington basketball game, his first since seeing David Robinson turn out the lights in Trask Coliseum with a 17-foot game-winner a few

Trask Coliseum with a 17-foot game-winner a few years back.

I tried to warn him as to some of hte potential hazards and dull points that have plagued the Seahawks thus far.

"Don't expect to see an up-tempo, in-your-face, basketball game," I cautioned. "And don't be alarmed if we go more than three trips down the court without ever getting a shot off. Our players, while competitive by CAA standards, aren't the same caliber you've seen in the ACC.

My did, clearly: frustrated, began to wonder aloud whether or not there were any similarnties between the two conferences.

"Well," I began, "we cheat a lot."

He wanted examples. A journalist without facts, he says, is little more than a fortune teller.

"Do they pay blue-chip athletes big-time money?" he inquired, "or do they set them up in fancy European sports cars?"

"Not exactly," I said. "Our players have been known to receive evra meal money, and I once saw several of them standing beside a 1971 orange VV bug."

"That's, ir?"

bug."

"That's it?"

"Like I said, we're strictly small-time."

"I can only hope," my dad said before entering the friendly confines of Trask Coliseum, "that they play better than they cheat."

"Not much." I said.

Midway through the first half, UNCW is mired in one of its more nemorable lackluster offensive showings, nine points in 11 minutes.

I turnad around just in time to see the back of my dad's head before he escaped into the chilly night air, silently and quickly, like a fleeing prisoner.

"Was it that bad?" I saked after returning from yet another scuback.

"Son," he began, in that tone that father's begin in when they are about to say something profound and infinitely wise. Not since I lost \$10,000 in the stock market have I had such an enjoyable time,"

He was interested in some details. I spared him the gory shooting percentage and highlighted the good.

I said our guards played fairly decent, that our center played like a Fish out of water, but that the team gave a good effort, considering they are so

young.

I also mentioned several players' names, with
the notable exception of sophomore guard Joe I also mentioned several players manned, when the notable exception of sophomore guard Joe Cherry.

My dad, who remembered reading where Cherry was named 30 the CAA all-rookie team last year, asked if he was healthy.

"As a horse," I replied.

"Isht he your leading returning scorer?"

"Yes,"

"And the coach can't find a place for him on a team that averaged less than a point-per-minute?"

"Something like that."

"What's the problem?"

"Coach says its an in-house problem."

"There are ways around in-house problems, especially for a coach whose job is in jeopardy."

"How so?"

especially for a coach whose job is in jeopardy."
"How so?" when I used to coach you?" he
asked. "I benched you for disciplinary reasons in the
West Cary game. But we were trailing late, with
two on and one out, I pinch hit you. You responded
with a two-run double and we won the game.
"When we got back home, I still grounded you
for the weekend. So I won both times. Sure, you
got to hit, but for the team's benefit."
I got the point-I can only hope that someone
else out there did, too.

### Lefty survives Hawks in 2 O.T.'s

CHRIS WRIGHT

On a night destined for monumental upsets, UNCW had its opportunity to deliver the knowckout blow, but fell to the canvas once more. losing 78-70, in double overtime to James Madison University Saturday night at Trask Coliseum. The Seahawks had control of their own destiny only to see it and the game fall helplessly into the hands of the Dukes.

With no time remaining in regulation, Matt Fish stepped to the line in hopes of breaking the 59-59 deadlock.

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Fish stepped to the line in hopes of breaking the 59-59 deadlock.

As the Homecoming crowd of 5,025 anxiously awaited, JMU called timeout, hoping to further ice an already ice cold free throw shooter.

Fish, who hits less than half of his attempts and earlier in the season shot an air ball from the charity stripe, missed the front end of a one-and-one when his attempt danced off the front and back of the rim before falling harmlessly to the floor, giving JMU new life.

I told our guys to foul Fish with four or five seconds left," said JMU coach Lefty Driesell, who won for the first time at Trask Coliseum. "We knew he was not a real strong foul-shooter."

The Scahawks took a 59-55 lead into the final two minutes, only to see Steve Hood tie the game with a pair of clutch free throws with 43 seconds remaining.

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The Dukes immediately went to work in the initial overtime, opening up a 64-59 advantage of Hood's 3-pointer. Hood, the junior transfer from Maryland, finished with a game-high 30 points.

"Hood was the difference tonight," said UNCW coach Robert McPherson, who for the first time in 25 years will not coach a winning team. "The free throw wasn't the reason we lost."

Following Hood's basket, the Sealawks climbed to within 65-64, on Brannon Lancaster's 3-pointer.

pointer.
Claude Ferdinand then hit the front end of a one-and-one, giving the Dukes a 66-64 advantage with 13 seconds remaining. UNCW freshman Tim Shaw, one of three Seahawks to finish with nine points, forced the second overtime when he grabbed an offensive rebound and stuck a 10-footer as the horn sounded.

Shaw opened up the final period with a free



Matt Fish attempts a free throw with no time remaing in a 59-59 tie against top-ranked JMU. Fish missed the shot and JMU won the game in 2 OT'S.

throw, giving UNCW its last lead, 67-66. JMU

scored nine unanswered points to fueld its largest lead of the game, 75-67.

Hood, who made 10-of-13 from the free throw line, added three down the stretch to account for the final margin.

final margin.

Adam Porter, who was held to just three first-half points, scored 13 in the second as the Seahawks

rallied from a 3.-28 halftime deficit.

Porter's 3-pointer followed by Bryan Withers' layup gave UNCW its largest lead, 56-49 with 5:58 left.

Porter led the Seahawks with 15 points, followed by Lancaster with 12. Withers and Major Wiggins each added nine points for UNCW, which shot a season-high 52 percent from the field.

### Lady Hawks win on road

BY PATRICK FOWLER

The Lady Seahawks are 1-1 on the road in the second half of the season.

UNCW defeated the American Eagles Monday night in the nation's capital, 77-64. The Seahawks rebounded from a defeat to James Madison on Saurday night, a team they have never beaten in 16 tries. UNCW dropped that contest 80-61 to the second place squad in the conference despite shooting 47.2% from the field.

The Seahawks were close in the first half using their inside game with center Kelly Kincaid posting pin the paint. However, most of the scoring came from the perimeter as forwards Tressa Reese and Lein Wilfer Benneth this from the outside.

The Seahawks hit 54.5% from the field in the first half but were beaten solidly on the boards, 20-

first half but were beaten solidly on the boards, 20-10. The Dukes looked to their quick shooting guard Paula Schuler (18 pts.) and post-up center Brandy Cruthird(16 pts.). UNCW was down at halftime 36-

In the second half James Madison dominated again the defensive and offensive boards (38-25). Many second chance points were put back in while the Seahawks were limited to one shot per trip down

the court.

Turnovers continued to haunt the Seahawks.
They had 24 in the contest. UNCW went cold from the outside as the Seahawks shooting percentage dropped from 54.5% to 41.9%. The Dukes meanwhile got hot shooting 56.5% from the field. Their guards continued to penetrate and burn their Seahawk defenders. The Dukes also nailed 71.1% of their free throws. UNCW never recovered in the

second half as the Dukes posted their sixth CAA

win.

"The difference in the contest was they got into the one-one early and hit all the free throws," said Tressa Resse.

Against American the Seahawks came out strong hitting 47.7% from the perimeter and racing out to a 10 point lead. Resse poured in 22 points and Lisa Williams added 21 to pace the Seahawks to a 77-64 victory.

UNCW eliminated their mistakes they had on Saturday night. The Seahawks were even with the Eagles in rebounds, 42 apiece, and cut their turnovers to 18 for the game. The guards for the Seahawks have had the most problems with the ball as Cindy Makowski showed that night turning the ball over 10 times. She made up for early miscues by nailing 3-4 from the three-point line. She also recorded 10 steals for the Seahawks.

"We eliminated our mental mistakes and pull the game out," said Reese. "We really needed this second conference win."

second conference win."

The Eagles were off the whole game shooting a dismal 40% from the field and 38% in the second half. American continued to scrap and challenge the Seshawks on every trip down the court.

"It was a hard fought game and we were fortunate to come out on top." Reese said.
UNCW improved to 9-10 overall record. The Seshawks "next game is Thursday against NC A&T which they beat earlier this year at home 64-56. The win broke a five game losing streak for the UNCW. The Lady Seshawks return home Feb.17 & 19 against CAA foes Richmond and William and Mary.

### **Eagles claw Hawks**

BY PATRICK FOWLER
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

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The new season has begun but the Seahawks are obtaining the same results, losses.

After a emotional and gut-wernching defeat to top-ranked James Madison, UNCW hosted an American team that was hungry for a win. The Seahawks turn the ball over 19 times and shot 36% for the game. The Hawks lost 68-58.

"We playing as hard as we are capable of playing but it gets to a certain point that the excuse, 'that we are a young team is wearing thin,' said forward Major Wiggins.

UNCW started the game on fire hitting their first three shots from the field, two of them treys. UNCW ran out to a quick 10-2 lead.

The Eagles prompdy went on a 23-4 run as the UNCW shooters went cold from the perimeter. When the dust had settled; American had a comanding 27-14 point lead with 5:28 left in the first half.

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UNCW then went on a 12-4 run of their own closing the Eagle lead to five at halfitime 31-26.

In the second half American increase the lead to eight points before the Seahawks came roaring back. Major Wiggins hit a jump book and a layup in the lane and Porter nailed his second three-pointer as UNCW pulled within one. That would be as close as the Seahawks would ever come to American.

"We died tonight emotionally and physically," said McPherson.

Adam Porter also had one of his best outing as Seahawkscoring 23 points and going 4-7 from three-point range. Major Wiggins had 12 points for the Seahawks and five blocked shots.

"To get back on track, we have to get our legs under us and get ready mentally and physically," said McPherson.

With only four games left in the season before the tournament; the Hawks better hurry.

#### Seahawk swimmers excel in CAA Championships, finish fourth

BY PATRICK FOWLER
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The waters are calm now and the cheering has stopped but the memories of another CAA Championship lingers on in the Seahawk natatorium walls.

UNC-Wilmington, which is growing into a major swimming power in the Colonial Athletic Conference, hosted the Swimming Championships for the second year in a row in front of a vocal home town crowd. This was the third time the university has hosted the event since the Championships starned in 1986.

After the final swimmer hit the wall American University (725 pts) had captured the men's competition and the Naval Academy (760 pts) the women's. The Seahawks swam extremely well and surprised many of the visiting teams from across the conference.

onference.
"The team here really is placing a lot of their
wimmers in the finals," said Richmond swimmer
oseph Crooker.

el in CAA Champions.

Both the men and women's teams started out the competition redhot on Thursday night. The 200 relay team of Brad Kinkema, Nick Revelas, Matthew Lerner, and Tim White started UNCW on the right foot by winning the first final event in 1:25.14.

The women got off to a fast beginning by placing swimmers in five of the sixth finals. The scahawks received medals in the 200 free, men's 50 free, and the women's one meter diving the first day of competition.

UNCW's men were in third place with 171 pts. and the women held the fourth spot with 124 pts. heading into Friday events.

"We really doing well today and everybody coming together as a team unit," said an excited Allen during day two.

The Seahawks continued their torrid swimming pace by again placing people in six of the ten finals events Friday afternoon. UNCW swimmers Nick Revelas and Amy Lewis both swam to second place finishes against stiff competition.

Revelas finished his 100-yard butterfly (50.71)

only .38 seconds slower to the bronze medalist from the Olympic Games, Sergio Lopez (50.33), who swims currently for American.

Lewis who broke her freshman record in the 200-yard freestyle was two seconds off American Nicole Flori. Flori set a CAA record in that race finishing in 1:53.25.

On the night the Seahawks picked up three seconds, two fourths, and a fifth place finishes.

A 30 point deduction on leaving the block too soon on the final reley event of the night closed the gap from third to fourth 350-327. UNCW felt JMU Dreathing down their neck.

UNCW didn't have the strong finish they wanted on Saurday night. In the end they lost third place to the Dukes by 15 points, 548-533. Amy Lewis and Clifton Perkins captured second place finishes for the Seahawks in the 100 free and 200 breastroke.

"Many teams didn't consider us a threat," said head coach Dave Allen. "Now we have their attention to our talent here the key is to maintain their respect of our program."





### McPherson Plans To Resign

Diabetes Support Group

Meet others with diabetes to share ideas and strategies, learn about new developments. There will be guest speakers and light refreshments. Educational support group meets the 3rd Tuesday of each month. The schedule will be as follows: on Feb 20th-Ms. Betsy Oden, "Exercise", March 20th-Dr. Paul Whitesider, "New Technology", April 17th-Ms. Ruth Creighton, "Sexuality', The lectures will be held in the University Union, Room 204, 7-8 pm. For more information call 395-3280 at the Student Health and Wellness Center.

Financial Aid Office Cautions Students
The Financial Aid Office cautions students about
application for scholarships through the recently
advertised Academic Council on Financial Assistance.

Dead Poets Reading Series

The UNCW English Department's Creative Writing Program is pleased to announce THE DEAD POETS READING SERIES, a program of Sunday evening readings to be held at the CAFE PHOENIX on Front St. just off Market St. downtown. Each Sunday in the series will feature two readers, each presenting about 30 minutes worth of work for your enlightenment and discussion. So join us for an informal chance to engage literary matters in good company. All readings will begin at 7:30 pm; master of ceremonles will be Phillip Gerard.

Physics Colloquium

Come Explore the patterns in the sand......Department of Physics, Colloquium, "Time Dependence and Pattern Formation in Flowing Sand" Professor Robert Behringer from the Physics Department at Duke University will be there on Thursday, February 22, 1990 at 3:30 pm in DeLoach Hall 218. Refreshments will be served at 3:00 pm.

Annual Housing Fair

The Office of the Dean of Students would like to announce the 2nd annual Housing Fair to be held Wednesday, February 28, from 10:00 am to 2:30 pm. Come in to room 100 of the University Union and enjoy food, drinks, and music (provided by WLOZ) while inquiring about the local apartment complexes. An attorney will be on hand to answer any legal questions you may have concerning leases and the like. For information, contact us a 395-3119.

"Getting Closer To You" Postponed
The Office of the Dean of Students would like to
announce that the February 20th program tiled
"Getting Closer to You" has been postponed to March
27. The program will be held in room 207 in the
University Union from 7 pm to 8 pm.

Joseph Campbell, world renowned scholar and author, will be interviewed in a series of films to be shown as part of a seminar to be held at the UNCW campus on March 2 and 3, 1990. The Seminar will be held on Friday evening, March 2 from 7:30 to 10 pm and on Saturday, March 3 from 9:30 am to 4:30 pm in Morton Hall, Bryan Auditorium, on the UNCW campus. Tuition fees are\$50 for adults and \$35 for students. For further information call Church of the Servant, 395-0616.

st and Found

Lost and Found articles may be claimed or turned in at the Information Center of the University Union.

There are many items at present. Check to see if any of them are yours.

ACE Needs Help

ACE. Needs Help
The Association for Campus Entertainment is looking for enthusiastic students interested in bringing quality entertainment to the UNCW community. If you are interested in planning concerts, lectures films, comedy shows, cultural performances and/or other special events, please visit the student activities office in Uncom 202. Applications for new officers are now being accepted.

Drug Awareness Week
National Collegiate Drug Awareness Week at UNCW
begins Friday, Feb 28 with Illusionist Bob Fellows
performing "Mind Magic" in Cameron Auditorium at
8 pm and will continue through the week until
Thursday March 1st.

Domestic Violence Shelter Discussion
Debra Flora of the Domestic Violence Shelter will Lead
a discussion of dating violence. Dating violence
affects not only the victim and the perpetrator but also
everyone around them. This session will take a look
at what is dating violence, why does it happen, and
what are its consequences. Feb 28, 7 pm to 8 pm.
Library Auditorium. For more information contact the
Office of the Dean of Students at 395-3119.

Environmental Concerns Group to Meet
The Environmental Concerns Group is meeting this
Thursday, February 22 in UU room 201 at 6:00 pm.
Karen Gottovi, head of the Society to Preserve
Masonboro Island will be speaking.

BY PATRICK FOWLER
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

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The question that the media, students, and alumni have been asking all season was answered at 5:21 Monday. Robert McPherson is not coming back next year to coach the men's baskeball program. Coach McPherson tendered his letter of resignation earlier that day to Athletic Director Bill Brooks. McPherson was not on hand to personally announce his resignation. That Job fell in the hands of Provost and Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs, Dr. Charles L. Cahill. He issued the following brief statement to the media.

Vice Chancesto of Assession with Statement to the media.

"Robert McPherson, head basketball coach at the UNCW, has submitted a letter of resignation, effective June 30, 1990," said Cahill. "The University will conduct a comprehensive search for an experienced, qualified individual, to head the Seahawk men's basketball program. The University community wishes him well in his future endeavors."

McPherson, only the third coach in UNCW history, replaced Mel Gibson in 1986. McPherson came to UNCW from Sam Houston State where he posted a 102-47 (.684) record in five seasons. He has coached on the high school, junior college, and university level for 24 years compiling a 514-215 overall mark, never having a losing season until this year. Both assistant coaches, Mike Elbe and Lee Hood, tendered their letters of resignation Monday and will vacate their offices at the end of their contracts. Both Elbe and Hood were said to be instrumental in recruiting new players for the Seahawk men's basketball program. Assistant Bok Rosenkranz has not reached a decision about where he will be next season.

will be next season.

McPherson took the Seahawks to two CAA McPherson is scheduled to resign on June 30, 1990.

Championship final games and finished second and

fourth (twice) in conference play. Overall he nas ted UNCW teams to a 56-58 mark in three and half seasons. Currently this year's squad occupies seventh place in the CAA with a 2-10 record and possesses an

piace in the CAA with a 2-10 record and possesses an overall mark of 7-17.

The 89-90 season is the worst that the 48 year old McPherson has ever experienced as a coach He has been under heavy fire and pressure from the media and the community stemming from three minor NCAA investigations and internal conflicts within the

investigations and include of conganization.

Early this season UNCW was cleared of one of the infractions which involved a potential recruit playing a game of basketball with some Seahawk players. The matter was ruled not a violation of NCAA rules because the athlete was playing a pick-up game instead of an

the athlete was playing a pick-up game instead of an organized practice.

The second violation occurred over a controversial illegal recruitment of player Kenny Aldrich from NC. A&T. Aldrich visited the University before his official release from A&T and supposedly took part in a Seahawk practice. Because of the incident, the NCAA forced Aldrich to sit out the season.

The latest saga of events involving the men's basketball program is still under investigation. It involves McPherson with receiving \$300 from UNCW trustee George Roundfree at last year's CAA Championships. Both McPherson and Roundtree admitted to the transaction to a UNCW athletic investigation fact-finding committee but claim that

admitted to the transaction to a UNCW annietic investigation fact-finding committee but claim that McPherson returned the money.

McPherson felt pressure from within his organization, mainly with his players. Jason Moore, a 67" freshman forward from Lansing, Michigan, left the

#### **Barnhill Investigated** Senator

BY MAI NGUYEN

DAVID BURKE

The SGA Senate passed a motion last Monday night to investigate Budget and Planning Committee Chairperson Lee Barnhill for possible budgeting

Lee Barnhill for possible obustions.

"I have done no wrong to the Budget Planning Committee. I have done no wrong to the SGA. And I have done no wrong to the gospel choir," exclaimed Senator Lee Barnhill just moments after the motion was passed to have him

investigated by the Judicial Committee for SGA violations.

Barnhill, who is the Chairman of the Budget Planning Committee (BPC), is under investigation by the Judiciary Committee for allegedly violating the funding guidelines dictated in Article IV, Section 1, of the BPC operating rules. The procedure states that "If an organization has revenue left at the end of the fiscal year, then that revenue shall carry over to the following year. However it shall not count towards the following year's Minimum Revenue Requirement," Barnhill is being it-vestigated for giving permission to

the Gospel Choir to violate this rule.

According to SGA funding regulations of registered organizations, the club must fill out a budget work the club must fill out a budget work sheet of expected expenses. From these expenses, the Budget Planning Committee determines an appropriate amount of funds to allot. The club must raise one third of the amount SGA allots them, according to Denny Best, SGA Senator. This one third is called the nitriguent extraordinates and the single properties. allots them, accorrang to Denny Desn, SGA Senator. This one third is called the minimum revenue requirement (MRR). Registered organizations must raise this amount (through donations, fund raising activities, etc.) in order to receive SGA funding. Furthermore, any money raised by the club must be turned in to the SGA Treasury within 24 hours of receiving it.

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If the club has revenue left over at the fiscal year's end, it may carry over the money but it cannot count it towards MRR.

Early in the fall of 1989, Sheri Bray,

Early in the fall of 1989, Sherl Bray, president of the Gospel Choir approached SGA Treasurer Kirki Moore about what to do about money the Choir had raised. Kirki suggested she speak to Barnhill. Barnhill allowed Bray to use the money towards the 1989-1990 fiscal year MRR. Therefore,

See Barnhill page 3

### Drug Awareness Week Begins

BY SANDY PORTER

It's that time of year again, nen ALTERNATIVES! It's that time of year again, when ALTERNATIVES! provides the student body with a crash course on the world of drugs. A special event scheduled this Friday will kick-off the 1990 National Collegiate Drug Awareness Week. ALTERNATIVES! invites all UNCW students, faculty, and staff to hele centers the National staff the National staff to hele centers the National staff the National staff the National ALTERNATIVES! invites all UNCW students, faculty, and staff to help celebrate National Collegiate Drug Awareness week from tomorrow February 23rd through Wednesday, February 28th. A full Islate of events has been scheduled for the week. ALTERNATIVES! hopes you will come and take part in the festivities.

will come and take part in the festivities.

Friday, at 8:00pm in Cameron Hall Auditorium, Bob Fellows will present a "Mind over Magic" discussion. Bob Fellows is a mentalist, who entertains with comedy mind reading and illusions. Through his performance he will show how people can resist manipulation and take charge of their lives.

Monday, February 26 at 3:00pm-5:00pm The. First Annual ALTERNATIVES!

Olympics will be held at the residence life recreation field. If you wish to take part in this afternoon of wild and zany competition, plans need to be made as soon as possible. Watch for upcoming information on the events and prizes. Refreshments will also be provided to particip ants

Tuesday, February 27th at 2:00pm in Morton Hall, a poetry reading entitled "Sobering Thoughts" will be held. Contest entries for the "Sobering Thoughts" poetry contest will be presented along with refreshments.

refreshments.
Later in the afternoon at 6:00pm in the East Cafeteria Banquet Room, the movie "Clean and Sober" starring Michael Keaten will be shown. This riveting film is sponsored by the UNCW Association for Campus

triveting film is sponsored by the UNCW Association for Campus Entertainment with refreshments provided by ALTERNATIVES!

Wednesday, February 28 from 1:00pm on the University Union Lawn, ALTERNATIVES! is presenting a Drug Fare. Onlookers can get the "goods" on drugs. Candy and snacks will be available to help teach about today's drugs. Representatives from area substance abuse treatment and support centers will be present to answer questions.

From 6:30pm-7:30pm on Wednesday, a discussion on "Acids, 'shrooms, and Ecstasy" will be held at the Suites Service building. Mark Galizio, UNCW Professor of Psychology, will speak on the hallucinogens commonly found on college campuses.

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To round out Drug Awareness week Mrs. Lonise Bias will speak on her late son, Len Bias, in Trask Coliseum at 8:00pm on Wednesday, February 28. Mrs. Bias will discuss her son's death, and the impact of cocaine on the user, his friends, and his family.

This event is free to all UNCW students, and \$2.00 for all non-students.

students. A reception honoring Lonise Bias will be sponsored at 4:00pm Wednesday, February 28, in the Hawk's Nest of the University Union. This reception is open to all members of the UNCW community and NCDAW '90 sponso's.

ALTERNATIVES! has been ALTERNATIVES? has been hosting Drug Awareness week since 1987. Peer educator Steve Sappe said the purpose of Drug Awareness week is "to make students aware that there is a drug problem. By providing the Drug Fare we can educate and inform students on drugs in our society."

Sandy Errante. coordinator of

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Sandy Errante, coordinator of
the ALTERNATIVES! program
recently presented two programs
on "ALTERNATIVES!: Drug
Preveation at the University" to
the Fifth Annual Substance
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Conference. This came the Fifth Annual Substance
Abuse State of the Art
Conference. This same
presentation was given at FIPSE
Grantee meeting in Washington
DC and at a Drug Awareness
Week Training Conference held in
Atlanta, GA on January 28-30.
During this conference ALTERNATIVES! received an
award for the development and
implementation of outstanding
programs to prevent drug abuse.
Errate stated, "Society's
biggest drug problem is alcohol,
and it's not just on college
campuses. By educating not only
the students, but also the faculty
and staff, we hope to give some
people alternatives to drug and
alcohol abuse".



Last sight as half-time in the Seahawth baskethall game, Br was noned for his contribution to the UNCW basketha Rowsom jersey was retired, and a huge factsimile was hu Trask Coliseum rafters. Rowsom received the award to the cheers of a crowd who to his excellent play here at his home court. The Char thanked God and his (Rowsom's) family for getting him

### Tryptophan Blamed ForIllness

BY KAREN PATE

There are visuals supplements for nutritional deficiencies, sleep, muscle building, premenstrual syndrome, relaxation, stress and much more. These "super" supplements line pharmacy and health food sowe isles, offering consumers everything from colliure oil to amino acids. One of these amino acids has been determined to cause the Eosinophilia-Myalgia Syndrome. L-tryptophan be de amino acid in question, which is often taken for sleep, relaxation, PMS or muscle building.

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"We've seen body builders and those with herpes that take L-tryptophan. but we don't know the extent of its use. . anyone taking L-tryptophan certainly has to be concerned," says Dr. Jewell of the Health and Wellness Center. UNCW has not seen any cases of the syndrome.

Amino actids have been considered harmless because they

occur naturally in foods. Milk is a common source of L-tryptophan, so the danger varies by dosage. Such small amounts in food are safe but patients who took anywhere from 26 mg to 15,000mg per day of L-tryptophan developed the syndrome. It is still not known how long it must be taken to produce this effect.

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According to the North Carolina medical report "Epi News", it was first diagnosed in New Mexico last October Doctors were unable to link the patients symptoms to any other disease. The symptoms included fatigue and muscle aches. New Cases annegated throundour learners. cases appeared throughout the country and researchers soon

found that a large majority of the patients had been using L-tryptophan before they became sick.

The recovery period for the syndrome varies between patients. Soon after L-tryptophan products were avoided, some patients recovered in a few days. Others didn't improve for weeks or months. The Center for Disease Control say 1046 cases have been reported since January 9, 1990. Twenty-two cases have been reported in North Carolina since December. L-tryptophan has been responsible for seven deaths

so lar.

Because of this danger the FDA has recalled L-tryptophan, but it still appears on some supplement labels in low dosages. These low dosages still worry doctors and pharmacists. Several local pharmacists several local pharmacists several local pharmacists supplements that contain L-tryptophan.

#### Step Show Participants Find Punishment Fair

BY PHILLIP LOUGHLIN

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On Friday, February 9, several predominantly black fraternities participated in a Step Show in front of the East Cafeteria. During the show, there were some derogatory slurs and vulgar name calling which offended some passersby.

Complaints were taken to Pat Leonard, Dean of Students, alledging that the vulgarity and racial slurs were in violation of the Code of Student Life. According to Step Show participant Amos Quick, a letter was also sent by his fraternity admitting their guilt and requesting that Leonard handle the action as she saw fit.

Dean Leonard has refrained from commenting and members of Alpha Phi Alpha preferred to keep the terms of the punishment private, but Rodney White, Pan-Hellenic Council President, did say that they had no problems with her decision.

"We look at it as being fair," he stated. "We understand the punishment and it was not too harsh or too lenient."

The punishment does not prevent the organizations involved from continuing to act as fratemities. "We are still a functioning organization who can do whatever we want," he continued, "We are not under any of those types of restrictions."

Amos Quick also felt that Leonard's ruling was fair, "We

continued. "We are not under any of those types of restrictions."

Amos Quick also felt that Leonard's ruling was fair. "We turned in a complaint ourselves. We wrote and asked her to handle it in any way she saw fit."

Quick is also the President of the UNCW chapter of NAACP. His involvement in the show was brought up by a Seahawk editorial

as poor representation of that organization. Quick feels that he made a mistake, but that should not be held against the NAACP. "I'm a twenty one year old young man," he said. "I'm going to make mistakes and this was one of them. Sometimes I have to wear two faces and I was not thinking

two faces and I was not thinking about that when I participated in the Step Show."

Quick also denied the rumors that some black students are planning to file suit against the university for harrassment. "We don't feel like we have been harrassed at all. There's nothing like that going on that I know of."

According to White, the Step Show is a tradition that can be dated back to African tribes. The point is to out-perform and to out-

dated back to African tribes. The point is to out-perform and to out-hand to out-hand to out-hand the other participants; pointing out their weaknesses and faults.

White explained also that most of what is said at the Step Shows is not meant to be taken too seriously. "That kind of talk has been going on since the early fraternities," he said. "There are no hard feelings between [the fraternities involved]. We all understand that."

"Most people shake it off," he went on.

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Neither Quick nor White expected the response to the Step Show that was generated. "We've had more response from this than any good thing we've done," said White. "This was in the Wilmington Star, and I've heard that it went as far as Raleigh."

White continued. "I'm glad some of these things happened.

White continued. "I"m glad some of these things happened. We told some people that they need to take a closer look at some of the things that happen on this campus. . . . Not just the bad things, but the good things too."

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#### Xi Theta Receives Awards

BY LAURA HUDSON

UNCW's Xi Theta Chapter of Delta Zeta attended their annual Province XXI weekend on Feb. 17 and 18th in Charlotte, NC. 17 and 18th in Charlotte, Over 560 Delta Zetas were present. While in Charlotte they received numerous awards. Xi
Theta competed against ten other
chapters from North and South chapters from North and South Carolina including: UNC-Chapel Hill, UNC-Charlotte, East Carolina, Winthrop, Atlantic Christian College, Western Carolina, Appalachian State University, Lenoir Rhyne, and the University of South Carolina in Columbia.

in Columbia.

As a whole, the Delta Zeta's from UNCW walked away with 12 awards. The chapter was given 8 of the 12 as a group. Xi Theta received: meeting quota, meeting total, Lamp reporting award (a national publication of Delta Zeta). best scrapbook, best chapter name tag. Reference Award, and Activities award. chapter name tag, Reference Award, and Activities award. They were also given an award for their "Choices" program. This

award reflects a good job informing the chapter about drug and alcohol abuse.
Not only did they get chapter awards, but several girls walked away with well deserved honors. Amy Pricer was given Outstanding Collegian, Laura Hudson was chosen as the Ruth Patterson Award recipient, which is given to the best pledge in Province XXI. Linda Osborne received the Most Improved GPA of the province. The Golden Crest Award was given to Wendi Ahrens, DZ's past president.

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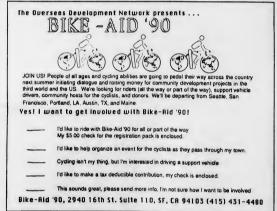
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#### McPherson Cont'd.

program three games into the season citing irreconcilable differences with McPherson as one of his main reasons for leaving the University. Just last week Joc Cherry spoke out in the Star News about his frustrations with the basketball program concerning his lack of playing time.

concerning mis tack to presume time.

Cherry's main gripe was with the coaching staff. He reportedly got into a shouting match with one of the assistant coaches after a practice and was benched for cursing at McPherson upon being taken out of the ECU game Jan. 27. McPherson dealt with the issue as a "in-house problem" and encouraged people to come out to practice and "see for [themselves]".

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Other players have had conflict problems with the outspoken coach and some fear of his wrath on the sidelines. Seahawk guard Adam Ported didn't see much playing action until his senior year due to a personality conflict with McPherson.

McPherson.

Both Athletic Director Bill Brooks and Vice Chancellor Cahill expressed their surprise at the coach's resignation and reiterated that at no time had any person from the athletic department approach McPherson about resigning. out resigning.
"The University has no

official physical recognition to ask a person to resign but the issue may have been discussed," said Cahill

When question of possible lack of support given to

McPherson that may have affected his decision making process, Cahill responded, "I don't think [McPherson] was hung out to dry but he was obviously left in a sticky situation," said Cahill "I think too much is made of this point. I probably shouldn't have said that"

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The University will launch a campaign for McPherson's successor as soon as an advertising package can be put together. They will run the job opening in the NCCA News in hopes of having a new coach by April 15. The committee assigned to pick a new coach would most likely consist of members from the board of regents, alumni association, and athletic offices. No possible candidates were mentioned at the time of the announcement.

"I'm surprised at his resignation," said Brooks. "I talked to him on and off during the season informally about his status at the University but I told him we would talk about his contract at the end of the season. We would wait and see before discussing his future at the University."

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Both Cahill and Brooks were questioned as to whether or not the recent NCAA investigation, player statements, and strong media coverage of the Seahawk basketball program forced McPherson into resigning. "I would personally say yes," said Cahill. "Any time a man is put under that much pressure it has to weigh heavily on his decision making."

In prepared statement by McPherson given to the media he

Visits

states that ". . . my staff and I will do our very best to conclude the current basketball season in the finest possible fashlon."

He plans to remain in the Wilmington area but not in a coaching capacity. The Seahawks have two more games left in the season before the CAA championships, where UNCW usually flourishes in post-season play.

play.

Public speculations on the salary and the length of the new coach's contract have not been made. McPherson currently receives \$47,800 annually from the University.

the University.

His replacement will have a big task in front of him as he will arrive either just before or after the national signing date of high school athletes. When McPherson took over in 1986, missed the signing date and was forced to rely on junior college recruits to build his team on in the first two years. He was fortunate to land the talents of Larry Houzer, Brian Rowsom, and Antonio Howard. This year marks his second full year of four year recruits. Last season he signed Mat Fish, Bryan Withers, Joe Cherry, and Major Wiggins. All four players have been starters in the Seahawk line-up this year.

McPherson has advanced the Seahawk programs in his four year reign. He will seek other employment not necessarily in coaching. He and his family will continue to live in the Wilmington area. The McPherson's era is coming to an end.

#### Barnhill Cont'd.

the Gospel choir would not have their outper cools would not have their MRR this year. When asked if she had any knowledge of Barnhill's action Moore commented, "I knew it wasn't procedure, but I didn't feel it was my place to question Lee's decision."

decision."

According to Attorney General
Lisa Royal, "he has no right to
make that kind of decision
without the consent of the
(Budget and Planning)
committee."

committee."
There were mixed feelings about the controversy at Monday night's Senate meeting. Some Senators gave support to Bamhill. Senator Amos Quick explained that there was "much confusion at the beginning of the year" regarding the newly adopted club funding policies. He speculated that a mistake may have been made as a result of the turmoil.

have been made as a second to the concern over the fate of the Choir's funding. They expressed the opinion that it would be unfair for the members of the Choir to have to raise more money now since they had already been told be an official that the money they had could be

used for MRR although it would be unfair for the other organizations to not be able to carry over money to count towards MRR.

Barnhill felt that the manner in which the subject was brought about was highly unfair. According to Barnhill, the first he heard about the discrepancies was the previous week when another Senator mentioned the matter to him only in passing. The Senator who spoke to Barnhill argues that it was not the case. The Senator (who asked his name be withheld) stated that he "sat [Barnhill] at a table and explained to him the situation."

situation."
"I told him that other clubs were upset about the situation (with the Gospel Choir) and that he needed to do something to

he needed to do something to rectify it."

Barnhill also asserts that he had fully intended to bring the matter before the BPC, but lack of time and quorums at BPC meetings had prevented his

meetings had prevented report.

Bamhill lamented, "I can't believe I worked my butt off for the SGA, this committee and all the clubs, and this happens."

Barnhill has been a senator for 3 years, President Pro-Tem for 2 years, and has twice be a

When asked what he would like to see from SGA in the future, he said, "Stronger SGA Committees, more visibility in the community, and to be more

Presidential Candidate. He has also been given the Speaker Of the Year award.

The Judiciary Committee now has the responsibility to investigate the matter and decide if formal charges against Barnhill are warranted. A source for the Committee commented that they will do a thorough and fair investigation. The source added, "This is not a personal attack against Lee. . in the past he has been a good Senator."

Barnhill believes otherwise: "Someone is screwing me over," he said, "They're just trying to get me before the elections."

One judicial committee.

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One judicial committee member predicted the date for the results of the investigation to be revealed at the earliest around March 12; less than two weeks before SGA elections.

If punitive actions actions are taken against Barnhill, he could face a reprimand, censure, or impeachment. If impeachment is chosen by the senante, Barnhill will be tried before the Supreme Court and will face possible removal from office.

Ultimately, the decision will be made by the entire Senate. The Judiciary Committee may only make suggestions.

BY JENNIFER YOUNG

Lindstrom

On April 16, 1989, Kurt Lindstrom was shot in the neck at a party in Twinwood. Both assailants were arrested and convicted, but Kurt Lindstrom is

assailants were arrested and convicted, but Kurt Lindstrom is the prisoner. For the rest of his life, he will be confined to a wheelchair.

Wednesday, February 14th, Kurt Lindstrom returned to UNCW to visit friends. This might be the last time I will get to come down," says Lindstrom. During his visit he attended a Greek Week Committee Meeting and visited Assistant District Attorney Mike Dissilva who tried the men who shot him. The Greek Week Committee has asked each Greek Committee has asked each Greek organization on campus to donate to the Kurt Lindstrom Scholarship Fund. In addition, there will be a raffle during Greek Week in which every Greek will be encouraged to sell at least five tickets. The proceeds from the raffle will go to the scholarship fund.

This scholarship fund was established last year by Denise

FYI. . .

Beginning in March, the Seahawk will offer Greek organizations an opportunity to get their names in the paper with a new section we will call Greek Row. If a fratemity or sorority has a newsworthy event they may submit a write up at the Seahawk offices in room 205 of the University Union.

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There are some basic, but inflexible guidelines for

ubmissions.

1) All articles must follow a news format; meaning they must be objective and must avoid the use of first and second person

use of first and second person pronouns (1, we, you, us).

2) Submission deadline is 5:00pm Friday and the article must be typed.

3) Articles may not exceed one and one half typed pages.

4) Personal msssages (congratulating pledges, thanking associates, etc.) will not be printed.

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Also, remember that events to benefit charities should be turned in at Student Activities and are written up by the Leadership Center.
Submissions are subject to editing for space, style, and grammar.

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#### SGA Elections BY HOLLY PRICE

RY HOLLY PRICE
STAFF WATTER

Elections for the 1990-91
Student Government Association
will be held March 20th and 21st.
Many offices are open this year.
These offices include S G A
President and Vice President,
Attorney General, Chief Justice,
Senior Class President and Vice
President, two Senior Class
Senators, Junior Class President
and Vice President, two Junior
Class Senators, Sophomore Class
President and Vice President, two
Sophomore Class Senators, and
eight representatives: at-large.
Anyone who is interested in
any of these offices may register
for elections February 26 in
University Union room 200 from
8 am - 5 pm. Campaigning
begins March 12. To run for
student body president or vice
president you must have been a
senator for two years.
The election rules and the
method of student voting have
been changed this year. Now
students will have their student
ID's run through a computer to
make sure they are enrolled.
Voting will take place on a scantron sheet. Starting next year
students may be able to vote on a
ticket for president and vice
president. The student body will
vote on this in a referendum in
this years elections.
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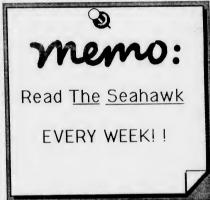
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As elections for next year's Sobejin, Jim Humphries and his administration prepare to leave. "I'm sad to be leaving," states Humphries. "There is so much left to be done, but I feel like my administration has laid a

Planned good foundation for the next administration."
This year Humphries, current SGA President, and his administration have accomplished many things. They held the first event on campus allowing students to drink alcohol since the drinking age was changed. They helped with welcome week, worked with the city on getting the housing ordinance changed, and have started plans for a legal service here on campus. in tune with the students."
The following is the election

in time with the students. The following is the election schedule:
Tuesday, February 13-Informational Meeting, UU rm 201, 8am-5pm Monday, Feb 26-Registration for Elections begins, UU-200 8am-5pm Wednesday, Feb 28-Registration Meeting Concerning Guidelines, UU-201, 4pm. Friday, March 2-Registration ends, UU-200, 5pm. Monday, March 12-Campaigning begins.
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Wednesday, Marci. 21-ELECTIONS



# Paliwoda, a sophomore here at UNCW. This \$10,000 scholarship will be awarded to an out-of-state marine biology major who has been involved with volunteer work within the community. Further criteria require a minimum 2.0 GPA and at least 26 semester hours, sophomore status. These criteria were established by Lindstrom. He stated, "I'm honored that Denise took it under her wing to do this especially since I didn't know her before I was shot." "The outpouring of emotion has helped me and my family through my injury," said Linstrom, "There has been tremendous support from the people of Wilmington and up here in New Jersey," A benefit concert was held last summer in New Jersey, his home state, for the huge medical expenses his family has incurred since the sho ot in g. Unfortunately, Lindstrom was unable to attend because he was still hospitalized from the shooting. This concert raised \$6,000 for his medical bills. Others like it are being planned. **Available** Workshop

FROM ROTC

With Spring Break coming soon, so are exams. And with exams, too often comes frustration, cringing, and even despair. Perfection just isn't a predominant aspect of human existence but the desire to improve is common enough. For those desiring to improve academically (and abate test time anxiety), the Military Science Program (ROTC) has available a program entitled "Where There's

a Will There's an A". It was recently displayed in Hoggard 104, open to all students. This video is conceded to be appropriate for freshmen as well as students into their major. Many potentially helpful tips on studying, note taking, choosing classes, and other secrets to success are shared on this enlightening video. Any individuals or organizations interested in viewing "Where There's a Will There's an A" should contact CPT Pominville, at 395-3734.

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### Editorials

Write, But Write Right

The Seahawk appreciates letters to the editor. They let us know that someone is reading the paper. They help to set us straight when we step out of line. Letters tell us when we are mistaken, or when we do the right thing.

Unfortunately, many letter writers respond to a knee jerk impulse and don't take time to see what the paper is trying to say. Certainly some of this, as in the case of the letter from Mr. Bethune. may be due to a lack of clarity in the piece which they read. To set the writer straight in this case, The Seahawk hardly challenges the equality of anyone. If we did, we definitely would not base such a major judgement on the behavior of one group.

The editorial that Bethune takes issue with was designed to point out the hypocrisy of people who call other people racist, then turn around and make blatant slurs themselves. It also questions the wisdom of using vulgar and slanderous

to point out the hypocrisy of people who call other people racist, then turn around and make blatant slurs themselves. It also questions the wisdom of using vulgar and slanderous language in a public place in the presence of children and adults who do not understand what is going on. Another letter was received about that same editorial, and was so far off base that we decided not to print it. The writer suggested that the only reason anything was said about the Step Show was because the parties involved were black. She also mentioned that another black fratemity had held Step Shows in the past which were equally vulgar, but that these folks were never prosecuted. What she did not look far enough to see was that those past events were the cause of a ruling that the shows not be held in public areas. They could be, and still may be, held behind closed doors. This brings up another point. People who write in are quick to point out what they think happened, and to accuse the paper of omitting facts intentionally, but they seldom go so far as to check the facts themselves. Case in point. . . a letter recently came in chastising The Seahawk for ignoring Kurt Lindstrom's visit to campus last week for ignoring Kurt Lindstrom's visit to campus last week on the story. If someone had asked, they would have known.

A final note to prospective letter writers. Show a little maturity. A letter recieved some weeks ago concerning a bicycle accident came complete with scrawled threat and spit on The Seahawk door. It was not enough that the letter writer who goes by the odd pseudonymn ED (What fool would sign his real name to such quality work?) should decide that the police summary from which we drew most of the information in the article was trash; but to spit on the door and end his note with "I'm glad you weren't here". . . please! Archi we in college?

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The editors realize that we make mistakes. We appreciate when people read carefully enough to spot them and let us know. We are willing to hear opposing viewpoints. It is nice to see that some students are willing to speak up. If criticism is necessary, let it be constructive. If something elicits a response, make it an intelligent response. Like reporters, readers need to get their facts straight too.

Dear Editor:

As a board member of the Gamma Zeta Foundation, an alumni support group for The Chi Phi Chapter at UNCW, I was disappointed to read that another fraternity has put themselves in jeopardy with the University through an uncalled for step show on campus. I do however recognize Alpha Phi Alpha's quickness in apologizing, but hesitate to agree that "an Alpha man is a great man because he realizes his mistakes and corrects them."

realizes his mistakes and corrects them."

I feel a man is one who realizes the mistake, takes the punishment, and therefore taking a step to become a greater man. I feel certain that under the Code of Student Life Regulations, a disciplinary proceeding will begin immediately. It is sad the Alpha Phi Alpha's did not learn from Chi Phi's mistake a year ago. I can only hope the Alpha Phi Alpha's will be able to endure the possible long probation, which is accompanied by close scrutiny by their fellow students.

In closing, I am a Chi Phi and an outstanding citizen of this community. I took personal offense to the Alpha's name calling of a "redneck" towards the brothers of Chi Phi. In my dictionary it is stated of a "redneck"-in the rural South, a

poor uneducated person having violent anti-negro sentiments. To rome do not fit this description and feel confident I speak for all of my brothers in this particular case.

Sincerely, F. Campbell Dodd, III

After reading your editorial on the alleged misconduct (even in your admitted absence from the event you chose to omit one of these important words) of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity during the most recent step show, I became disturbed.

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It was your choice to align the opinion of *The Seahawk* on the

opinion of The Seahawk on the step show with, what must be considered, the paper's position on the question of racial equality. You blatantly challenged the equality of blacks, whom you alluded as "groups" and "people", to other races on the basis of a performance during the step.

to outer races on the basis of a performance during the show.

I am forced to ask, is your belief in equality so feeble that the actions of a few during an exhibition meant for pure fun, could cause you to nearly abandon your acceptance of racial equality as truth?

Sir, when you bellow against racism and then question the very fundamentals of equanimity simultaneously, not only do you

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### Celebrate Life Even At Fifty-Five

All right, folks! Are you ready for a little good old fashioned testimony!?

I just turned 55 years old and feel incredibly good about that fact. I do not feel that I am over feel incredibly good about that fact. I do not feel that I am over any hill, trapped in any rut or jealous at those who are younger. I have a job that allows me to be myself, feels productive (most days) and includes a lot of opportunities for laughter and play. I am married and I work hard at it and delight in it. It is a relationship in which I experience a fundamental acceptance and affirmation that is essential for my well being. I am blessed with good friends and colleagues whose relationships are affirming and supportive and leave me feeling like I am respected.

If feel connected with God and rooted in a view of this world and life's possibilities that enriches and guides the directions in which the Spirit is leading me. I have good fortune to be in incredibly good health and I take care of my body to make it lask as long as it



Strevy possibly can.
You may think that I am a bundle of conceit. Let me hasten to say that most of who I am is a result of God's grace and not due to any sense of merit and worth. Where I was born, the kind of parents I had, the conomic status of my family, the opportunities for education were all gifts. I was born and remain a person with a lot of advantages.
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both and telman a plot of advantages.

At the same time, lest this sound too much like a Polly-Anna, know that this present sense of well being emerged from real struggles. There was a long adolescent and young adult

struggle with low self esteem. I've been through a divorce. In my family several of my children really had to struggle with their lives in a way that has brought pain to them and to me.

Still, at age 55, life simply could not be better. There is nothing more that I need, no position that I aspire to. I still look for an adventure and new things to learn or new people to meet and know and journey with. But, in the main, I am content.

Why am I sharing all this personal stuff with you? There is a reason. If you are connected with this University, then I will automatically assume that you are gifted with lots of advantages.

And assuming those advantages as a starting point, I believe that you can have a life that is filled with meaning, joy, strength to survive hard times and a sense of well being that you can carry

The issue at the heart of this lies in the fact that whether you achieve such a state of well being is a matter of choice for you. achieve such a state of well being is a matter of choice for you. You, and only you, can choose not only to gain professional skills here at the University, but to decide to know yourself and hen take charge of the kind of person you want to become and the way you want to live out the advantages that have been given to you. Growing into a life of energy and clarity and satisfaction does take hard work. Struggle, confusion, and even suffering are almost inevitable visitors along the way.

But I want to know and believe that the ability to celebrate your life exists now and will continue to exist so that you will be able to celebrate each of your birthdays, even when you get to 55!!



### Oil Spills Are the Disasters Of Choice

A major trend seems to have taken the world by storm, this country especially, since early last year. It's not a new fashion

last year. It's not a new fashion or a new food or exercise craze. No, it's nothing like that. The new "catchy" gimmick for the 90's seems to be oil spills.

Since the Exxon Valdez tragedy of a year ago that vomited 11 million gallons of crude oil into Alaska's Prince William Sound there have been several norrible spills around the ward and, as mentioned before, particularly in our country's oceans.

oceans.

As this article is being written
California workmen are out on
their beaches scrubbing and
raking oil from the shores.
What's going on? Alaska,
Louisiana, Morocco, California.
all in one year. It is almost eminiscent of the series of plane

reminiscent of the series of plane crashes we witnessed a couple of years back. But, in a sense, these oil spills are much worse. With each oil spill hundreds upon hundreds of thousands of animals are killed ranging from creatures as large as whales and other sea mammals all the way down to those of microscopic size. The Alaskan spill a year ago alone killed upwards of 100,000 birds including 150 bald eagles and some 1,000 or so sea otters. Just think of the numbers

perished that were too many or too small to be counted... not to mention those creatures that survival. It is almost certain that grizzly bears and other carnivores that consumed contaminated fish died also. on those animals

died also.

So, when you think about it rationally, an oil spill has the potential to wipe out entire populations of sea creatures and

do occur. Who else but mother nature herself? Unfortunately, that seems to

Unfortunately, that seems to be just what these companies count on most. They are content with going in and accomplishing what is commonly called a "half-a--job" and relying on the ocean itself to compensate for the rest.

One of these days that type of rationale is going to cause a lot of damage. The ocean's clean up process is certainly not a fast one

fantastically stupid mistakes in handling and shipping of oil are definitely putting certain areas to the test. These areas and these animals, I am sure, would be especially grateful to us to let them live and die on their own accord..."no outside help, please."

So, how is it going to happen? When, I should say, is a better question. When and how are we going to stop running our oil tankers into popular reefs? When and how are we going to stop puncturing our hulls with our own anchors? Anybody know? Not me, but I have a good guess. When this world is victorious over its fanatical lust for oil, coal, gas and other carbon victorious over its fanatical lust for oil, coal, gas and other carbon compounds. That's when. "No way!" you might say. 'It'll never happen. 'And you may be right. It might not ever happen. At least not until it is too late. BOOM!

One day, no more oil. Then what?

Solar energy and other.

what?
Solar energy and other
alternatives have been around a
lot longer and is a lot more
successful than most people
think. Think about it. It won't successful than most people think. Think about it. It won't happen in our lifetimes but when this earth is tapped of its oil supply (if we haven't killed it yet through oil spills, deforestation and such) we humans, as a species, are going to be in a world of hurt.

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South America and Africa.

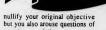
But, paradoxically, the oil companies have a clean up partner of immense prestige and power on their sides when their spills

alter the lives of those that feed upon them. In other words a bad spill could alter an entire ecosystem. And that would be a real tragedy. As much so as destruction of the rain forests in

and, in the mean time, that oil and sludge that is left behind for nature's handiwork is continuing nature's handiwork is continuing to add to the death toll of animals. But, yes, nature will in fact overcome. Always has, always will. But is it worth it such an exorbitant price?

Animals and shore line (its own special ecosystem) are finite resources and once they're gone, they are gone. And our

Respond Readers



Letters

true convictions

Whether I condone or condemn the actions of Alpha Phi Alpha, one fact remains true, "us people"

equal. Troy E. Bethune NON-GREEK

NON-GREEK

Dear Sir:
Any discerning reader cannot help but raise a multitude of questions and some concern regarding the article by Wendell Jones in the February 8 issue of The Seahawk. Mr. Jones' search for historical truth is predicated on: "Who knows?" and "Who cares?" In addition, his writing clearly shows, at best, a lack of critical thinking.
According to Mr. Jones, a sizeable Armenian population (200,000 to 2.5 million) was moved to Syria because many Armenians, residing within the Ottoman Empire, formed a fifth column to undermine the Ottoman war effort during World War I.

The word "fifth column" was actually first applied in 1936 regarding events in Madrid, Spain!! (Who cares?)
Readers should a sk themselves, what means of transportation were used to "move" the Armenians? And,

what form of government ruled the Ottoman Empire? I believe, the eye-witness account of Rafael de Nogales, the Inspector-General of the Turkish Forces in Armenia, is self-evident: "The thousands and ten of thousands of the Ottoman of the Coastal regions of the Black Sea and from central and western Anatolia, bound for the deserts of Mesopotamia and Syria, lost three-fourths of their number along the way-and on some occasions perhaps even ninety and nintey-five per cent-through starvation and typhus. (Who cares?)... There can be no doubt that the massacres and deportations took place in accordance with a carefully laid-out plan for which the retrograde party, headed by the Grand Vizier Talaal Pasha and the civil authorities under his orders. (Who knows?) They aimed to Armenians, then of the Greeks and other Christians, Ottoman subjects, in the Empire." (Who cares?).

Armenians were living in their

Armenians were living in their own country under Turkish occupation. If, indeed, many fought for their freedom from the Turkish yoke, was a mere label of "fifth columnist" justification of

wholesale massacres? Are the present-day Estonians, Latvians, and Lithuanians "fifth Columnists" Would Mr. Jones davise the Soviet Union to "move" the entire ethnic Battic population on tool to Siberia? Should the Japanese-Americans in World War II have been merely interned in camps and later monetarily compensated (\$20,000 per person) or would Mr. Jones have solved the "problem" the Ottoman way?

have solved the "problem" the Ottoman way?

What Mr. Jones failed to understand is that the US Constitution (articles and amendments) sets up the structure of our government and delineates the avenue for resolving issues in our society, e.g., the rights of minorities. The Constitution also ought to serve as the moral basis for our foreign policy. That is to say, if our citizens enjoy rights under the Constitution, shouldn't our foreign policy reflect these same rights and principles? Instead, Mr. Jones advocates some so-called "national interests" which make a mockery of the principles stated in such magnificent document.

If we rewrite history by failing to condemn the past injustices, how are we establishing Justice, how are we establishing Justice, and securing the Blessings of Liberty as proclaimed in the preamble of our Constitution?

The official commemoration of the Armenian Genocide on April 24 is a bold expression of the basic principles enshrined in our Constitution.

Constitution.

If the above is too academic for Mr. Jones, perhaps he should get in contact with Sen. Dole's Armenian doctor. (WHO KNOWS?

Moorad Alexanian Physics, UNCW



I dunno.























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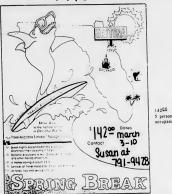
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### ENTERTAINMENT

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Well, it seems that I have picked the wrong group of people to pick on again. You would think that I would have learned my lesson from the hippies nearly killing me a few weeks ago to lay off ragging people. Well as a fool returns to his folly, Spike took on to much again in last weeks Seahawk. First of all, let me say in my own defense that I had no idea that Donald Trump even read that Donald rump even read that bad sense of humor. Who would have known that below that

have known that below that constant smile lurked the heart of

a madman.

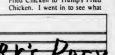
I'm on the run again this week, and I only wish it was the hippies after me now. It seems that Don didn't take my

comments about his wife really

overheard my cellmates contemplating what I would look like bleeding.

wanting me real well. The first sign of trouble was when my apartment complex was bought and the name was changed to Trump apartments. This was an immediate clue that something

Another clue was that when I



Welcome once again to the Shark's den of Music Reviews and Opinions. In this wonderful age of Japanese Technology a rift is developing among music lovers, and it is getting downright nasty. I was browsing in one of the local music shops when I overheard a conversation of these two highschool (I assume) kids. They were talking about how "only old people buy records." Well I took exception to this and went over to put them in their place. "First off I'm not old," I said though I am compared to these brats. "Secondly, records were the first method of recording sound and for the same basic

were the first method of recording sound and for the same basic technology to be around after a hundred years or so, is pretty incredible." They looked at me blankly and said, 'This dude is freaked' and they ran off.

I started to chase them, but they were to quick. Since this incident I have given up the old

guard stance of compact discs being too high tech, and switched to the new guard stance of CD's being more durable, better sounding, and smaller because this is all true. Most current releases are only being released on CD's and cassettes as vinyl are being phased out by the record industry.

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Britiny Fox - Boys in Heat Columbia Records
Three out of four teeth Best Songs-Hair of the Dog, Standing in the Shadows, Long Way From Home
I have this terrible addiction, at least some people think it is, for commercialized Hard Rock. Britiny Fox is a band that sold 900,000 albums with their debut as a part of this addiction. Never mind that this band is from the city of brotherly love, never mind that these guys are really decent people, and never mind that they put on a good live performance even though they were experiencing equipment problems (last week at the Monk).

Never mind any of that, and the proposition of the second of the s

Never mind any of that, Britny Fox is a commercial Hard Rock band, even they admit to

was going on and my manager told me that the chain had been sold to Trump, and that everyone still had their jobs except for me. He said that he was sorry, but for me to get the hell out of there. I was getting pretty depressed when I got home and saw that there were three messages on my phone machine. The first message was from my girlfriend. She said that she was leaving me for a model who she had just met, and that she and him were flying to Paris on the Trump express. The next message was from financial aid, and they were cancelling my financial aid because all of my forms had disappeared. The third message was from the phone company, and they said my service was seing cancelled. This was not what you would call a good day.

what you would call a good day.

I was getting ready to break
down and cry, but before the tears
started to flow I heard a thumping
at my door. When I looked out

the door there was no one there, but nailed to my door was an eviction notice. At this point, 1 After a box of tissues I decided

cried.

After a box of tissues I decided to go out and get something to eat. As I walked outside I tried to remember where I had parked my car, but I couldn't see it as I walked down the stairs. Getting to the parking lot a tow-away zone had been painted where my car had been. I stopped long enough for a barrage of vulgarities aimed at the ancestry of Don, and this made me feel a bit better.

I decided at this point to walk up to the store to use the phone to call a friend. I couldn't believe that this man could ruin my life so totally, and so quickly. At the store I decided to buy a drink, but I didn't have any cash so I used my visa to get a drink and a candy bar. The geek behind the counter ran my card through the phone machine, but when it beeped he looked at me very strangely. He said it would be a minute and that I would have to wait.

l would have to wait.

After a minute 1 started hearing sirens, and going to the window I looked to see where the police cars were going. To my

four,
Moving Target's a three man band from Massachusetts that has been through at least four bass players and used two for "Brave Noise." Moving Targets could be one of best "aggro pop punk" bands to recently hit college airwaves. The album is currently on the college Top 40 album chart.
One of the first thines to

album chart.

One of the first things to impress me about this album is how much variety there are in the songs. If you wonder what the Moving Target sounds like, I think the Ramones, with a touch of the Cure, and the mighty Lemon Drops sums it up. The Ramones though, are the most easily detected from "Brave Noise".

surprise the cars pulled into the store parking lot and the cops jumped out of the car running at me. While they frisked me and read me my rights they explained that the credit card I was holding had been reported to be

had been reported stolen and that I was going downtown.

After a few hours in a cell with two crack dealers I decided that many the stolen and the stolen are stolen as the stolen are stolen are stolen and that I was sometimes as the stolen are stolen and that I was sometimes as the stolen are stolen and that I was sometimes as the stolen and that I was sometimes as the stolen are stolen and that I was sometimes as the stolen are stolen and that I was sometimes as the stolen are stolen are stolen are stolen and that I was sometimes as the stolen are sto that maybe I should apologize to the Trumps, and stop this before and the property of the proper

obligations to the journalists around the world. I was about to hold out when I overhead my cell mates contemplating what I would look like bleeding. At I his point I called for the guards. Well, here it is. My apology. I am os oarry, really. I vana and 1 never met in Aspen, and we were never lovers. I hope that this will satisfy you Mr. Trump. So how about getting my girlfried back from Paris, and a phone would be nice also. I'm just glad I didn't mention he was gay....just kidding Don, gosh, you are tense! Lay off the caffeine.

It has been ten or so years since Moving Targets first album. Why so long? Frontman Kenny Chambers (Bullet LaVolta) has a revolving door policy with bass players, you don't like his songs you leave, and this reflects in the quality of the music. This results is a less commonised and more assistant. compromised and more passionate

This album contains a lot of guitar work, excellent drumming, and just a lot of good music. For a chance to listen to "Moving Targets" 90.9 WLOZ Cable FM currently has the album in modium characteries were selled. medium rotation, you can call and request it 395-3636, or if this won't suffice local record shops will be happy to order the album for you

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this, but their debut album sold all of those albums without any radio station air play, and only three MTV videos. For Boys in Heat, frontman "Dizzy" Dean Davidson said they wanted to appeal to a wider audience without compromising their music.

without compromising their music.

Did they do it? No, this is definitely a better album than their debut. Sure it lacks a little on the lyrics, but instrumentally it is far superior than most Hard Rock albums. Imagine the vocals of Tom Keifer (Cinderella) with the sound of recent Kiss and you got the new Britny Fox.

This is definitely a top 40 album, but nevertheless it still rocks. It doesn't have a message to tell, except maybe a story about life and that is just fine with me. This is definitely worth a look. Currently MTV is airing "Dream", one of the slower songs on the album or you can pick it up at your local record songs on the album or you can pick it up at your local record

store.

Moving Targets-Brave Noise
Taang Records
Best Songs-Falling, Nothing
Changes, Instrumental #3
Two and a half teeth out of

by Jennifer Betras

Wilmington's Best kept Secrets

#### **Tops** Ferrovia

Last week was m y birhtday...so my boyfriend told me to make reservations for dinner at the "nicest" restaurant in Wilmington.

I was at a total loss. There are a lot of very nice restaurants that I know of and even more that I have not been to as of yet. So I began to ask around, to see what others viewed as the nicest restaurant in Wilmington.

Many different places were restaurant in Wilmington.

Many different places were suggested, but the most frequent reply led us to Ferrovia. I was told this was the most elegant restaurant around. And it is.

The restaurant opened this past year in the newly constructed Coast Line Convention Center downtown on the river. I to sat the farthest end of the convention center overlooking the water.

The location itself is prime, and the inside decor is exquisite. When you enter the restaurant, it is hard to believe you are still wilmington. It has as unparalled elegance-with a certain European flair.

The dining room is a large open area with about a 3 story high ceiting accomodating a huge tree in it's epicenter. The walls are painted in a deep shade of rose providing a sense of warmth to the room. Immense artworks in an impressionistic style add to the character of the dining area and small bar. The bar is on the left when you enter and is kept separate from the restaurant.

Large windows overlook and was a contraction of the dining area and small bar. The bar is on the left when you enter and is kept separate from the restaurant.

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Large windows overlook the river and the best tables are found there. Dinner overlooking the river is a pleasure. The view, the decor, and the warm atmosphere are the restaurant's best assets. Everything else was very good but could not compare with the

environment.

The menu itself is quite creative. It is made up of magazine cut-outs and pieced together in a collage. The items on the menu are extravagant. The appetizer menu alone is quite extensive. They have all sorts of

appetizers including an artichoke globe. Some appetizers such as

pasta for two and ceasar salads are prepared tableside. The entrees

prepared tableside. The entrees range from various specialty pasta dishes to veal and duck plates. These items are preceded by a small salad and warm french bread. The servers carry baskets around and replace your bread frequently. This added a very personal touch.

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Silver hoods cover the entrees to keep the food hot from the kitchen to the table. This is indicative of the fine dining tradition, and is very professional. The food, however, did take quite a long time in reaching our table.

The salads and entrees were creative and delicately prepared. The portions, however, were meager, and the prices are outrageously high. An average pasta dinner included a small greens salad, french bread, and about six ravioli for \$13.95. Some comparable dinners went as high as \$20. This seemed to be a lot for the amount of food received.

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The service, however, was impeccable. There was not one thing left unattended to by the prompt and attentive server. The waitresses also looked very classy to add to the charm of the restaurant. They were very professional and most personable. Ferrovia has a full bar and a very extensive wine list consisting of many fine wines. For the end of your meal, there is also cappucino. And make sure you try some of the delicious deserts.

As this is a fairly commended.

odeserts.

As this is a fairly new establishment, it is very clean. They hold a sanitation rating of A. The environment is very tidy. You are not distracted by unsightly wait stations or busy kitchen doors.

It is the perfect atmosphere for two to dine and chat privately, definitely one of the "nicest" restaurants here in Wilmington. Remember Ferrovia for your fine

dining engagements and special occasions, and when that time arise-splurge-and enjoy the European flair at Ferrovia.

E. Allen Ray

#### Glory: War With a Score

Glory: Starring Mathew Broderick, Morgan Freeman, Denzel Washington, and Cary

71/2 out of a Rating: possible 10.

The word to start off this review with is the word review with is the word dissapointment. That is the only word that could describe how I felt as I left the theatre from a movie I had so long looked

movie I had so long looked forward to seeing.

After more than a month of waiting for Glory to open in Wilmington I was expecting alot. In recent weeks Glory had received so much adulation, especially in the wake of it's numerous academy award nominations. But, after watching Glory the only thing I can see it being nominated for is it's story, as this is one of the few redeeming qualities of the film. Mathew Broderick stars as Col. Robert Shaw, who during the height of the civil war was placed in command of the 54th wission of the Union Army. The 54th was comprised soley of

division of the Union Army. The 54th was comprised soley of black soldiers who had been recently freed by President Lincoln. The story is a very important part of American history that until lately has gone

history that until lately has gone largely unreported.

It seems that by the end of the civil war one third of the Union army was comprised of black soldiers, and that President Lincoln credited them with turning the tide of the war between the states. This story is well acted by Morgan Freeman and Denzel Washington, but the selection of Broderick for the lead role was a mistake. The lead should have been given to Cary Elwes who plays Shaw's friend in the movie. Not only does Elwes look the part, but he is more of a

leading-man type actor.

I hate when actors are typecast with a certain type of film, but with Broderick it was hard to take him seriously doing a Boston accent. The movie spent too much time doing face shots of him standing in front of a blue sky, with classical music blaring in the background. I am not sure, but the civil war was not fought with a symphony playing beside

but the civil war was not fought with a symphony playing beside the battles.

As I said before this was a very important part of American history that deserved to be told long ago, but it was my feeling that more time should have been spent on the black soldiers lives, and less on Col. Shaw's problems with being a white commander of black troops.

Glory, for all its worth was a beautifully filmed look at a brutal time in America. The waste of human life is vividly depicted, as thousands die in charges on forts, and in hand to hand combat by the bayonette of their fellow Americans. You will leave the theatre a bit unsettled by the images that Glory depicts, but it could have been so much more. Glory is playing at the Cinema 6 on Oleander.

Heart Condition: Starring Bob Hoskins, and Denzel

Washington.
Rating: 7 out of a possible

10. What would have happened if Archie Bunker would have been a cop, and when he needed a heart transplant he got a black man's heart? Well, if that question has been burning in you since All In The Family went off the air then

this could be the movie you have been waiting for. Although I doubt it.

doubt it.

This is another one of those movies that could have been a lot better than the way it turned out. The story deals with a white cop named Jack Mooney (Hoskins) who is obsessed with a black lawyer Napoleon Stone (Washington). It seems that Mooney's ex-girlfriend is now working as a high price prostitute, and he feels that Stone has something to do with it.

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The movie takes an interesting turn when Mooney has to have a heart transplant and on the same night Stone is killed, and the two become one. Sort of. After the transplant there are all the predictable jokes about Mooney's newly acquired rhythm, and his endowment that one would expect. The interesting part is that Stone comes back to help Mooney find the man who murdered him, and along the way help him become a better person.

This film gives an interesting look at racism, and in the way that people can hold a race responsible for the actions of a few. However, don't go looking for a poignant movie like Do The Right Thing. Heart Condition attempts to be a comedy (and every so often it is), but that is it.

it.

The story becomes too complicated, and slows the movie down to a crawl at points. Bob Hoskins and Denzel Washington both give good performances, but both give good performances, the movie's script lets them do

This is a light movie that was enjoyable, but you couldn't help thinking that it could have been better. Heart Condition is playing at the New Centre 3.

#### Seahawk

NEWS EDITOR

Last Tuesday evening UNCW held its first College Bowl Tournament in the University Union living room. The College Bowl is a tournament where student teams compete by sunswering questions about academic facts. Four teams competed in a round robin tournament for a chance to win an expense paid trip to Memphis where the regional Games Tournament will be held March 2-4.

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The teams, composed of UNCW students, included Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, The Great Greek Hope and The Seahawk.
Two teams faced each other at a

#### Team Wins

time in fifteen minute games.

The Seahawk team won three out of three games to become the

The Seahawk team will be joined by other UNCW students who won competitions in backgammon, billiards, chess, and table tennis.

These students will be competing against 400-500 other representatives from colleges in Kentucky, Tennessee, Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina.

The Games Tournament includes other games like bowling, bridge and table soccer. UNCW senior Matt Noble has won the regional chess tournament two years in row.

### **Army ROTC Offers Large Scholarships**

BY TIM BRADFORD

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Is the cost of school too high?
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Training Corps (ROTC) may be
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Lieutenant, Army ROTC teaches
teadership which can be used in
all walks of life.
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pays for \$7000 or 80% of tuition
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The Army ROTC scholarship
does cover the entire tuition and
fees at UNCW. Also each
scholarship winner is allotted
\$390 a year for books and \$100

tax free per month in school. That adds ups to \$900 a year.

The qualifications include being a full time student with 2 or 3 years left in school, and being under 25 years old on June 30 of the calendar year of college graduation. The applicant must also have a 2.5 grade point average or above and a Scholastic Aptitude Test score of 850 or above. Another qualification is to be medically and physically fit. Anyone able to pass all these qualifications is ready to apply.

To apply for the scholarship,

qualifications is ready to apply.

To apply for the scholarship, contact Captain Shelley Mahood at 395-3734 or at the Army ROTC building across from Hanover gym. The application form asking for high school transcripts and Scholastic Apitude Test scores, a medical examination provided by the

Army, an interview by the Professor of Military Science and a member of the UNCW faculty,

Professor of Military Science and a member of the UNCW faculty, and a physical aptitude exam (PAE) that tests athletic ability.

The PAE involves pull ups for men and the flexed arm hang is an exercise where the person being tested tries to keep her chin above the pull up har for as long as she can. The average for pull ups is 9 and the average for pull ups is 9 and the average for the flexed arm hang is 26.1 seconds. The next event is the broad jump and both men and women take this event. This involves jumping from a standing position as far as possible. The average for men is 7 feet 10 inches and the average for women is 6 feet 3 inches. Also the applicant has to throw a basketball from his or her knees for the longest distance possible. The average for men and women is 67 and 39 feet

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NEED ENOUGH MONEY TO PAY MY RENT UNTIL I FIGURE OUT JUST WHAT IT IS I REALLY WANT TO

THERE - SURELY YOU MUST FIND ME REFRESH-INGLY HONEST COMPARED TO MOST APPLICANTS!

respectively. The last event of the PAE is the shuttle run. It involves running 25 yards, turning around, and running back 25 yards six times for a total of 300 yards. The test is easier than it sounds.

There are certain requirements for scholarship recipients. Winners will have to attend Army ROTC advanced camp between the junior and senior year. Also the recipient will have to serve up to 4 years as a commissioned officer in the US Army or 8 years in the Army reserves or US Army National Guard. If you are interested in the bucks for school, learn the cold hard facts from Captain Shelley Mahood at 393-3734 or at the Army ROTC building across from Hanover Gym.

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#### Farrakhan Brings Trouble

(CPS).-For the second time in as many weeks, Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan inadvertently has put a campus in

inadvertently has put a campus in turmoil.

Michigan State University's Board of Trustees ordered the campus's provost Feb. 2 to drop a plan to give \$5,000 to a student group to bring to campus the controversial speaker, whose opinions on Zionism and Jewish theology have caused his detractors to called him anti-Semeitic and racist.

At Northern Illinois Covernment agreed to charge admission to cover the costs of Farrakhan's Jan. 30 visit, instead of using student fees, after Jewish students raised objectives.

OOSE SCREWS

JOAVID HUME

At that speech, which followed an anti-racism protest by about 200 Northern Illinois students, Farrakhan said racism isn't necessarily bad and there's nothing wrong with being committed to one's people.

"You can call me racist because I am committed to black people. I am not ashamed of that. I refuse to allow anybody to make me feel bad because I love black people," he told about 4,000 students.

The decision by Michigan State's trustees to bar using university money to pay for Farrakhan's Feb. 18 visit followed vehement protests from student, faculty and community leaders.

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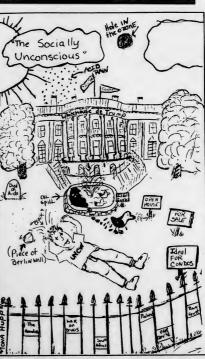






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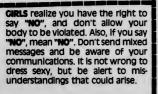


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### Censorship Is Still A Controversy On Campuses

(CPS)--As other Catholic colleges continued to limit what their students can see or read on campus, students at the University of San Francisco won an endorsement of their right to talk freely while at school.

"We are reaffirming the right of every member of the university community to free expression, free association and free exercise of religion," USF president John Lo Schiavo said Feb. 6 in announcing a new policy to allow free discussion even of topics prostribed by the Roman USF.

"We are very happy," said a spokesperson for the American Civil Liberites Union, which had threatened to sue USF on behalf on the censored students.

USF and Lo Schiavo said free with the USF case opposes abortion.

Under the new plan, students can distribute materials as long as they carry a disclaimer that USF doesn't endorse the "Views sherein,' and that advises readers to contact certain administrators or the Campus Ministry to get a "Catholic perspective" on the sissue.

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Letting the students at the
nation's 200 Catholic campuses
deal with issues and solutions
that contradict church doctrine has
provoked a series o foonfrontations in recent years,
especially over abortion, alcohol,
premaritial sex and condoms.

Catholic University of
America, for example, fired a
tenured professor whose
classroom teachings about birth
control differed from the official
church position.

At Alevernia College, a small
Catholic college in Reading,
Penn., administrators edited the
student handbook over the
summer to delete passages
ensuring collegians 'the right to
freedom of expression without
prejudice" and to add a passage
making the Alvernian, the student
paper, the "official campus

The designation clarified that Alvernia itself published the

Alvernia itself published the paper, and consequently had the right to determine what it does and does not publish. On some campuses, officials have used their publisher status to try to keep their students from reading ads for condoms.

In Milwaukee, for example, Marquette University forbade distributing copies of CV Magazine inside issues of the Marquette Tribune, noting that someone had already distributed copies at off-campus sites and that the magazine included "a full-

last fall because each copy contained a condom.

Loyola has since forbidden The Maroon, its student paper, to run ads that promote illegal or irresponsible drinking.

In November, Marquette suspended Tribune editor Greg Meyers and ad manager Brian Kristofek from their jobs at the paper for allowing an ad promoting a pro-choice rally sponsored by the National Organization for Women. The students were later reinstated, but a non-student business manager who checks the ads was fired.



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page ab printional in the same condoms.

The Vatican, of course, has long opposed the use of contraceptives like condoms. These days condoms, however, are frequently promoted as important devices in slowing the deadly spread of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome.

Similarly, the book store at Loyola University in New Orleans halted distribution of an issue of Campus Connections, a

issue of Campus Connections, a free insert in the student paper,

"There is no question that they

"There is no question that they have the right to censor," Meyers said. "Ideally, though, students should get to make the decision. That's the most educational way." Many Catholic campus officials maintain they not only are well within their rights in censoring the papers, but are boldly protecting their religion. "It's just common sense," said Sister Altice Gallin of the Association of Catholic Colleges and Universities. "You don't take ads for things you don't believe

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in. I doubt that pro-choice groups would take an ad from a pro-life group."
Loyola's Knipfing agreed. "Catholic universities have the prerogative to monitor publications which may promote values contradictory to Catholic values. We don't have to advertise or promote" such values.

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Even student press advocates agree that the administrators have the right to censor the papers.

"These administrators couldn't legally get away with this if they were at a public university," noted Mark Goodman of the Student Press Law Center in Washington, D.C. "Since they are at a private university, they have more leeway. But that doesn't mean they are morally correct."

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"The church has a responsibility to its own rules," conceded Erin Stephens, adviser to The Marcon, "but a school has a responsibility to its students. Censoring (ads) is a violation of their freedom."

Goodman called the practice "a blatant form of censorship."

He cited Georgetown University as "a good example of a campus that realized it made a mistake and then corrected it."

The Hoya, the student paper at Catholic-run Georgetown in Washington, DC, opted not to publish its Nov. 10 paper when the administration censored a prochoice rally ad.

publish its Nov. 10 paper which the administration censored a prochoice rally ad. The administration threatened to remove editor Timothy Flen and suspend the paper. Four days later the school backed down, stating that "political expression, even in the form of advertising, is protected in our student newspapers."

The Georgetown and San Francisco cases, however, probably won't sway many other Catholic administrators.

Campus officials, Gallin said, can only try to judge each incident on the basis of what is best for their institution and its students.

#### NCAA May Be Liable

(CPS)--Nebraska campuses can ignore penalties imposed on their sports programs by the powerful National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) if the NCAA doesn't strictly follow constitutional rules when it investigates them, Nebraska's state legislature decided. In a direct rebuke of the NCAA's practice of investigating member schools' sports programs and punishing them without letting them defend themselves, the legislature passed a bill Jan. 26 that would prevent the NCAA from penalizing any Nebraska schools if it follows those normal procedures.

The bill, which has not yet been signed into law by Gov. Kay Orr, also would make the NCAA liable for any money its sanctions cost a school.

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If it becomes law, the measure would set up legal confrontation with the NCAA that, in turn, could greatly diminish the NCAA's power to regulate how member schools recruit and pay athletes.

Asked if he thought the NCAA will be affected by the Nebraska bill, Marchiony replied, "Not at all."
The bill's sponsor was Sen. Ernie Chambers of Omaha, a

Enrie Chambers of Omaha, a constant advocate of sports reform. For the past nine years he's championed legislation to pay college football players in the state, arguing they should share in the ticket and television revenues they help create.

He first introduced the due process bill last year in response to a 1988 U.S. Supreme Court ruling that the NCAA is a private, voluntary association, and consequently doesn't have to comply with constitutional due process requirements when it punishes.

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That case involved University of Newada-Las Vegas basketball coach Jerry Tarkanian. The NCAA place UNLV on probation in 1977 for violating 38 recruiting rules, including 10 by Tarkanian himself. A Newada state court ruled the sanctions were unfair because a NCAA investigator was biased againestigator and investigator was biased againest Tarkanian, but the high court reversed the decision.



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#### CPS Shorts.

(CPS)--The University of Wisconsin's regents, having decided in February to keep a unit of the Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) at their Madison campus, will vote in March whether or not to keep elderly reconfe.

whether or not to keep elderly people.
Regent Herbert Grover wants UW to stop offering people older than 62 the benefit of auditing campus classes for free.
"We can't afford our elderly in America anymore," said Grover, who maintained older people comprise the wealthiest segment of society and don't need "one more break" when it means using a classroom seat denied a paying student.

(CPS)--University of Minnesota students should be careful not to give in to "harassment" from overzealous campus religious groups, warned Rev. Peg Pfab, head of the school's new Council of Religious Advisers, in a letter to 3,000 students. Pfab added her new committee,

formed in response to student complaints that the Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles (CARP) had exerted pressure on them to join the Unification Church, will handle all student complaints about on-and off-campus groups.

"We'd try to bring about changes (in the way the groups approach students) rather than coming down hard and kicking them out," administrator Roger Harrold said of the new council.

(CPS)--The University of Tennessee-Martin should earn of the standard of the standard of the pograms from a new campus-wide aluminum can recycling program, UTM facilities Director Ted Council estimated Jan. 31.

(CPS)--Clemson University became the second school in three weeks to ban some kinds of on-

A ban on school parties that involve alcohol will be in effect at least until mid-February,

campus officials said, when the school will begin a year-long review of its drinking policies. The action was precipitated by the December death of Clemson student Shannon Gill, who got drunk at an Alpha Tau Omega party and fell to her death from the ATO house's third floor. Ind the wake of two student parties that ended in fights, University of Akron President William Muse banned on-campus dances where admission is charged, at least until UA can come up with new rules to control student behavior.

(CPS)--CALIFORNIA University (CPS)-CALIFORNIA University of Pennsylvania Prof. John Folmer pleaded guilty Feb. 3 to two charges of cruelty to animals, and agreed to pay a fine to settle accusations that he lured stray are to their death.

accusations that he lured stray cats to their death. Police said the professor drew the cats to his garage by leaving out una fish containing antifreeze. Neighbors testified 14 cats died after eating the contaminated fish.

### Measles Attack Campuses Again

(CPS) -College campuses nationwide could be on the brink of another rash of meastes outbreaks, warned Dr. Bill Atkinson of the Centers for Disease Control (CDC) in Atlanta.

An even more virulent disease, moreover, is threatening one school. University of Oregon students were warned Jan. 29 that a dorn employee, who handled food served to students, was diagnosed as having hepatitis-A. University officials are offering students free gamma globulin shosts to minimize or prevent the effects of the disease on anyone who ate in the Carson Residence Hall dining room between Jan. 18 and Jan. 28.

Stricken students' symptoms would include nauea, malaize, fever and a loss of appetite, usually followed by several days to several weeks of darkened urine and jaundice.

Measfes cases, however, already have spread to more than one campus.

Since the start of the new term, measles have been reported at Florida State A & Muniversities, both in Tallahassee, and in Texas at Austin College and Tarleton State University.

Another measles case was reported at the University of Texas-El Paso.

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Austin College has the most severe outbreak, with 31 reported cases among its 1,300 students as of Feb. 1.
"Any time you've got big or small colleges that aren't immune, the chances are there for an outbreak," Atkinson said.

.Some national health groups called on schools to force students to get second immunization shots.

He added that Spring Break hot spot Daytona Beach is one of the areas reporting measles cases. If the unpredictable virus is still brewing in March when hordes of students descend on the town, it could spark a nation wide outbreak.

The disease can keep students down and out of class for weeks. Symptoms include a high fever, bad cough, runny nose, watery

eyes and a bad rash. Even before students at Notre

Dame University and the universities of California-Los Angeles and Santa Barbara contracted measles last semester, some national health groups called on schools to force students to get second immunization

to get second immunization shots.

The CDC Dec. 29 joined the American College Health Association and other organizations in recommending that people born after 1957 get two doses of the measles vaccine. Additionally, the Advisory Committee of Immunization Practices of the CDC is recommending that all colleges require their students prove they've gotten measles vaccinations, or are otherwise summune to the disease, before they can register for classes. A number of schools already have the requirement in place,

A number of schools already have the requirement in place, including the universities of North Carolina, Maryland, Rhode Island, North Dakota and Mississippi, as well as Kansas' Colby Community College and the Colorado School of Mines.

Other schools, including the nine-campus University of California system, are considering adding the requirement, Atkinson said.

#### Under Fire Administration Salary

(CPS)--In the second controversy over campus administrator's salaries in as many weeks, a news media coalition charged Jan. 22 that raises given to to p28 California State University administrators were approved ilegally.

CSU's Board of Trustees violated open meetings laws when they raised Chancellor Ann Reynolds salary 43 percent to \$195,000, and gave 21-to-28 percent hikes to 27 other administrators, the California First Amendment Coalition charged in a letter to the board made public Jan. 25.

Two weeks earlier, a Pennsylvania court ruled that Pennsylvania State University students couldn't force the school to reveal administrator's salaries because PSU, while state-owned, is not a state agency.

Consequently, PSU isn't

subject to state open record laws, the Commonwealth Court said. In California, 'sunshine laws' require that public officials' salaries be discussed in public, said the coalition, which represents various print and droadcast media associations.

Cal State officials declined comment.

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"The faculty are furious," said Pat Nichelson of the California Faculty Association (CFA), the union for 20,000 CSU faculty members. He said no one was told about the raises before or after the trustees raised Reynolds' salary in the closed Nov. 1, 1989, meeting.

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At the same time, Nichelsen added, faculty raises have been mirute. In 1989, the CSU faculty got a 2.4 percent raise for the year.

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Nichelson, himself a trustee at
Santa Monica Community

College, said he's "amazed" at the GSU trustees. "If we acted the way these trustees did, we'd be impeached."

Elsewhere, a late-January survey by the Topeka Capital-Journal of college presidents in Kansas revealed a huge salary gap between heads of private institutions and their better-paid counterparts at public universities.

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Presidential salaries at private four-year colleges ranged from the \$89, 406 paid at Friends University down to the \$33, 500 paid to the president of Friends Bible College in Haviland.

Earnings for heads of Kansas' four-year public universities range from the \$124,500 paid to the University of Kansas Chancellor Gene Budig to the \$82,000 paid to Edward Hammond, the president of Fort Hays State University.

### Professor Fired, Colleagues Protest

(CPS)--St. Cloud State
University has fired one of its
tenured professors for accepting a
prestigious Fulbright Lecture
Grant, leaving the school's
Faculty Association incensed.
Campus President Brendan
McDonald and Business Dean
James Kelly denied Assoc. Prof.
Mark Buchanan's request for a
year-long leave of absence to take
advantage of his Fulbright grant
to visit the University of New
South Wales Law School in
Sydney, Australia.
When Buchanan, a St. Cloud
professor in 1978, went to
Australia anyway, Kelly fired
him.
"It's fairly clear (Kelly) really

didn't like this person," said Faculty Association: President John Alessio.

"Extended leaves are very common," srid Alessio, noting one professor who's been on the faculty for 16 years and has been on leave for eight of those years.
"I'm not aware of anybody being denied a leave of absence for something like a Fulbright."

The Faculty Association has filed a grievance to reverse the firing, and on Feb. 6 voted to censure Kelly. The faculty is also considering censuring McDonald.

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Fulbright coordinators William
Langen and Richard Lewis

resigned their positions in

resigned their protest.

Buchanan's firing is all the more puzzling, Alessio said, because the university is trying to internationalize the curriculum, and Buchanan is teaching international law in Australia.

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Although no one knows if other professors have been punished for winning a Fulbright, "it's pretty amazing," said Jennifer Newton of the Board of Foreign Scholarships, a Washington D.C., federal agency that oversees the Fulbright and other international scholarships." I would think they would be proved of it." proud of it."

#### President Cuts Education Budget Education

(CPS)-Even as he called in his Jan. 31 State of the Union address to reform American schools, President George Bush proposed a federal budget that would cause more than a million collegians to lose all or part of their financial aid, observers

maintained.

More than 300,000 students would lose aid if two Bush budget items-to kill the State Student Incentive Grant (SSIG) program and cut funding for Perkins Student Loans-pass.

Another 1.3 million students would lose \$200 Pell Grants or have their grants cut by \$50 if Congress approves Bush's proposals.

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The president also proposed cutting funding for the Stafford Loan program, used by 3.7 million students this school year, by \$500 million, down to a total 3.3 billion.

students "first in the world in math and science" by the year 2000.

"If I was going to do a report card for 'the Education President,' I'd give him a B-plus for rhetoric, a C-minus for finance and an A for political science," said Dallas Martin, head of the National Association of Sudent Financial Aid Administrators (NASFAA).

The \$1.23 trillion budget for the entire nation includes \$24.6 billion for education—up from \$24.1 billion—but it is slightly less than half of what is needed to keep up with inflation. The proposed budget will supply money to the US Department of Education, which administers most federal college programs, for the Cet. 1, 1990 through Sept. 30, 1991 fiscal year.

Of that amount, a \$500 million increase—to 1.9 billions, ose for the Head Start program, which helps underprivileged preschoolers.

"He's certainly not the Education President when it comes to funds," added Susan Frost of the Committee for Education Funding (CEF), a Washington, DC, lobbying rough.

group.
"It's a mistake to measure
Bush's commitment by the

amount of money he spends,"
countered David Boaz of the Cato
Institute, a conservative think
tank that says more money isn't
the key to improving education.
Student and college lobbyists
in Washington, DC, however,
contend money is a key.
"Unless (Bush) increases
grants and loans, he's not
helping. What good is getting
students prepared to go to college
if they can't get financial aid?
asked Janet Lieberman of the
United States Student Association
(USSA), a Washington, DC,
group that represents student
government presidents.
The administration assumes
students who can't get loans will
turn to the Pell Grant program for
aid.
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While Bush did propose increasing Pell Grant funding by \$473' million, it's less than the 4.5 percent increase needed to keep up with the inflation rate. In addition, all but \$100 million of the added money would go toward covering Gramm-Rudman deficit reduction requirements for 1989 and 1990.

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As a result, some analysts predict about 14,000 students would lose their \$200 grants altogether, and another 1.3 million students would have their awards cut by \$50.

The budget "shows insensitivity to students who need financial help. I think it will definitely cause some students not to go to college," said Arizona State University student Michael Thompson.

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"Bush ran on the platform that education was important, but he has yet to show that. What he has done with the budget goes against everything he said," asserted University of Missouri at Columbia graduate student Scott Cock.

assence University of Missouri at Columbia graduate student Scott Cook.

"He might be saving some bucks now, but I wonder how much it will hurt us in the long run. If people have to drop out of school because they can't afford it, (the US) will become less competitive in the world market. Cook added.

Bush's first solo effort isn't much different from the Reagan years. Last year Bush could only make amendments to the budget that then-President Ronald Reagan had submitted previously.

"Unfortunately, there isn't much of a difference between the



President Bush's federal budget would mean big cuts in the financial aid, but he still wants major Improvments in education: Students must be 'first in the world in math and science.'

two. Just as Reagan tried to do away with programs, so is Bush. away with programs, so is Bush.
The only difference is Bush
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doesn't publish it," USSA's Lieberman said.

"This is called Reagan's tenth budget by some in Washington, and I agree," said Becky Timmons of the American Council on Education.

the only real difference between Bush and Reagan, NASFFA's Martin said, is that Bush doesn't make large, sweeping cuts in the education budget.

During his first years in office, Reagan asked Congress to slash as much as 50 percent of the federal college budget. In the

in the world in math and science, early 80s, Congress did in fact drastically reduce or eliminate the budgets for student Social Security, Perkins Student Loans, campus housing and library programs, black colleges, College Work-Study, Pell Grants, Stafford Loans and Middle Income Student Assistance funds, to name some.

The Cato's Institute's Boar, for one, is happy Bush didn't give large increases to education, and says that education funding should be cut further.

"We've already spent more on education than any other country," Boaz said. "We clearly are not getting a good return on our money."



#### Plague Viruses Computers College

(CPS) An alarming number of computer viruses have infected college computing centers in recent weeks.

Computer systems at Yale University, Mankato State University in Minnesota, Virginia Tech and the University of Wisconsin's Eau Claire computers all have recently come programs all have recently come

of Wisconsin's Eau Claire campus all have recently come down with come sort of virus. Viruses--programs that spread themselves through other programs--range from nothing more than startling pranks that do no damage to infections that can destroy unlimited amounts of information.

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The new epidemic follows the highly publicized trial of former Cornell University student Robert Morris, who in 1988 infected a nationwide network and shut down some 6,000 computers in research labs and college campuses. That incident sparked a series of "copycat" crimes at campuses around the country at the time.

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On Jan. 22, Morris was found guity of tampering. He faces a maximum sentence of five years in prison plus a \$250,000 fine.

R.C. Mendez of American Computer Security Industries in Nashville, Tenn., would not rule out the possibility that the Morris trial inspired more copycats to start the new

epidemic, but believed it really can be traced to the proliferation

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"More colleges are putting
into technology," more money into technology," said Mendez, whose company makes hardware to protect computers from viruses.

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Whatever the reason, viruses called 'Brain,' "Yankee Doodle."

1701-1704" and 'Stoned/Marijuana' have infected disks at Mankato's computing enter, with varying effects. The Yankee Doodle strain, for instance, is a "time bomb" strain, stori that waits until the computer's clock reacher 5 p.m., and then plays the song 'Yankee Doodle' while deleting files.

The Yankee Doodle strain also.

The Yankee Doodle strain also has struck Yale. Students, many of whom use registration packet: "Beware MacWrite: it may vaporize your paper."

Employees at the Academic Computing Center at Eau Claire had to use a disinfectant software to rid campus computers of a strain called "NvirA."

Virginia Tech officials think a virus that has infected several computers in its Department of Management Science may have been introduced by students in a certain class that got copies of university-licensed disks.

### SEAHAWK SPORTS

### Way Out In (W)right

### Mac's Gone: His words

live on and on

Brian Rowsom made a long overdue return to Trask Coliseum last night, just three days before Robert McPherson will make his long overdue departure.

McPherson, in the final days of a four-year contract, resigned Tuesday after his worst season in 25 years as a coach.

So on Saturday night, seconds after the verdict of the ECU game is encased in Joe Browning's record books, McPherson will walk off of his home court for what will be the last time.

He'll come into the media room and will again talk about how the team's youth played a major role in the course of the game.

game.

He will then say something about how you can't fault the team's effort. He'll say, for the last time behind the podium in Room 143, that they played tremendous defense, but that they came out a little flat. Puzzled,

but that they came out a little flat. Puzzled, he'll add that they still haven't played a full 40 minutes.

He might even compliment an opposing player, saying that he shoots well facing the basket. That is opposed to shooting with your back to the basket. I guess.

He will then talk about the pending CAA tournament, which will be his last. He'll say that George Mason has as much talent as anybody in the league. He may even concede that he has a greater chance of coaching next year than of beating either James Madison or American, both likely opening round opponents.

If asked to comment on the speculation surrounding him and the vacancy he's left, he'll say that he can't comment on that right now. He can neither confirm nor deny.

I might ask to him to reflect on his four years here. He might not answer, thinking that all this talk is a bit moot. If he does answer, though, I'm sure he'll say something nice about Rowsom. It seems everybody has something nice to say about Rowsom.

I might ask him which of his four teams did he think was the

Rowsom.

I might ask him which of his four teams did he think was the most talented. He might say Rowsom's last year, when they narrowly lost to eventual national champion Indiana, was his best. Probably last year, with Larry Houzer, Antonio Howard, and Greg Bender will be a close second.

And this year's team?

And this year's team?
He'll probably say this was a
disappointing season. That expectations
were not fulfilled. To his credit, he rarely
places blame, so I can't see him starting
now. Instead he'll say that a lot of factors
were involved. were involved.

now. Instead he'll say that a lot of factors were involved.

If I thought he would comment, I would ask him what he regrets most about his brief stop in Wilmington.

He should say that he was never really understood, by the students or the media. He might say that he didn't intend to come off as cold and distant, and that he really didn't mind it when a sophomore once stopped him in the hall, only to see his "nice win, coach" go unnoticed.

Granted, it wasn't all bad during his four-year tenure. But the bad was certainly worse that the good was great. He guided two teams to the finals of the CAA tournament. But that accomplisment was outnumbered by the number of times the NCAA probed his program.

He's had several players graduate and become successes in their chosen fields. But he's had at least as many quit the program. For every Greg Bender, there has been a Jason Moore.

As students, we can at least pitch in and give him a memorable exit during his waning moments as head coach. Kind of like how the Duke students treat an opposing player when he fouls out. The student body rises, as one, points to the exit ramp and yells.

"Aaaaaahhh-secececeece-yaaaaaa!!!"

ramp and yells.
"Aaaaahhh-seeeeeeee-yaaaaaa!!!"

### Tribe knocks Hawks into cellar

#### CHRIS WRIGHT

The two worst teams in the conference staged a pretty good game, but the end result was no different for UNC-Wilmington than its previous six home

for UNC-Wilmington than its previous six home conference games.
William and Mary climbed out of the Colonial Athletic Association cellar with a come-from-behind 65-64 victory over the Seahawks Wednesday night at Trask Coliseum.
Todd Cauthorn hit his last of six consecutive free throws with 3 seconds remaining, giving the Tribe the 65-64 victory. Adam Porter's desperation shot from half court as time expired bounced off of the top of the backboard, leaving the Seahawks 2-11 in the conference.

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UNCW led 40-30 at the half, and 50-40 midway through the second half before William and Mary rallied.

"We just always seem to crumble in the second half," said UNCW forward Bryan Withers, who finished with 11 points. "We knew we were going to cool off. I felt like it was more of a matter of us stopping ourselves than anything they did."

All "they" did was outscore the Seahawks 21-12 over the final eight minutes, while completely sutting down Brannon Lancaster, whose last basket came at the 11:23 mark.

"Lancaster played an excellent game," said Tribe coach Chuck Swenson. "Curtis Pride did a good job of applying pressure defense against him late in the game. We just didn't allow them to nail the win down."

William and Mary grabbed its first lead of rhsecond half when Cauthorn, who finished with 10 points, converted both ends of a one-and-one for a 63-62 lead.

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63-62 lead.

Adam Porter then gave the Seahawks their last lead with a pair of free throws with 22 seconds left, setting the stage once more for Cauthorn.

"This was an exact replica of the game played at the Hall (at William and Mary)," Swenson said.
"Up there, Major Wiggins hit a pair of free throws



Adam Porter connects on short jumper in Wednesday's 65-64 defeat to William and Mary. Porter finished with 12 points in the contest.

and UNCW won by a point."

The Seahawks, who dropped into last place in the CAA, enjoyed their largest lead with 5:57 left in the first half, [33-19.

UNCW shot 67 percent during that first half, led by Lancaster's 13 points.
"Not too many teams are going to shoot 67 percent for the game," Withers said. "That's when

you have to do other things like tightening up on defense. We just didn't do it."

Porter had 12 points for UNCW, which entertains ECU on Saturday night. Withers added 11 points and Matt Fish finished with 10.

Scott Smith led William and Mary with 24 points, scoring 12 in each half.

### Hawks fall to Tribe, 82-72

BY PATRICK FOWLER

ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The Lady Seahawks lost a crucial game Monday night against CAA conference foe William & Mary.
The Seahawks and the Tribmen were flighting for seedings placements in the upcoming CAA Championships in March. UNCW lost the game, 82-72, and reserve guard Tracy Bradshaw for possible the rest of the season. Bradshaw pull ligaments in her leg in a collision under the basket.

This setback meant starting guard Cindy Makowski had to go the full game with little rest. With only one experience guard in the line-up the Seahawks had to rely more on their inside game.

They dropped the ball repeatly in the low post area as junior center Kelly Kincaid responded with 16 points and 12 rebounds shooting 5-7 from the field.

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"Our post-offensive was good tonight," said coach Marilyn Christoph. "Kelly played a real aggressive game for us tonight under the boards."

UNCW used one touch passing to spread the Tribe's zones defense and open passing lanes for Makowski to feed the ball inside to Kincaid. The Seahawks three times had leads of three points but couldn't maintain it as they shot a lackluster 41% from the field. UNCW led at halftime 35-34.

In the second half the Tribe went to their inside game as center Tiffany Stone (14 pts.) and power forward Angle Evans (17 pts.) buried short jumpers and layups in in the lane.

The Tribe went on a 11-2 spurt over four and half minutes, running out to a nine point lead with 4:39 left in the contest. Following a UNCW immout, the Seahawks came storming back with a 7-0 run of their own on jumpers by Lisa Williams (10 pts.) and Denise Bailey (4pts). Tressa Reese (19 pts.) added a trey.
With 3:52 remaining, UNCW had cut the Tribe lead to two points. However that would be as close as the Seahawks went cold for two solid minutes with out a basket allowing William and Mary to pull away.

Coach Robert McPherson (above) in his next-to-last home game at Trask Coliseum. McPherson resigned on Tuesday citing pressure as a factor. McPherson, the third basketball coach in Seahawk history, led UNCW to two CAA tournament finals.

#### UNCW track team runs to school records

By Chris Wright

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Moments after Barnes had left the discus pit following her second, and final, attempt, teammate Diana Meyer established a new mark of 64 feet, 2½ inches. Meyer finished third, behind East Carolina's Janie Rowe and Lolita Lee.

Meyer won the javelin competi-tion with a toss of 90-2, while East Carolina's Rochelle Rodgers fin-ished second (66-2) and Barnes, who won the women's long jump, was

third (66-0).

second in the two-woman race with a time of 18:03.47.
"Matthewson's run in the 5,000" was a timespaces individual ef-fort," Cason said. Her time was one of the better one 5 youll find in the Colonial Athletic/Association."

"This was a great day. It was great to finally get started and to find out what kind of shape everbody is in." Bill Cason UNCW track coach

Even when the ceanawks didn't win, they finished first.

UNCW's Karen Matthewson, pushed by Anne Marie Welch's winning time of 17 minutes, 53 4 seconds, shaved 13 seconds off of her previous best in the women's 5,000-meter run. Matthewson finished

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### Student Killed InCar Accident

Ballroom Dance Course

A continuing ballroom dance course will be offered at the YWCA on Mondays, March 12-April 2, from 7:30 - 9:00pm. All participants should have some previous ballroom dance training to attend. Emphasis will be placed on style. Annette Crumpton, instructor for this course, has previously taught at Arthur Murray. Cost for this four-week course is \$26 for individuals plus a YWCA yearly membership for \$15 or \$42 for couples plus one YWCA membership. For more information or to pre-register call the YWCA at 799-6820 or come by the office at 2815 S. College Road.

Track Meet Officials Needed UNCW is hosting 4 major track and field meets this semester and is in desperate need of meet officials. The dates are 310, 3/17, 3/24, and 4/6-7. If you have any interest in helping officiate any of these meets, please call Coach Cason immediately. 395-4747(h) or 3889(o). No prior experience necessary.

"Brieht Star" Plays At Thalian Hall
Celebration Theatre will present "Bright Star" by Terry Theodore as part of the grand rededication ceremonies scheduled for historic Thalian Hall. Dr. Theodore, professor of drama in the fine arts department, will also stage the work which features Marjoric Megivern in the title role. "Bright Star" is about the life of Miss Ida Vernon, a popular 19th century American actress who performed professionally for more than sixty years. There will only be one performance given on Monday, March 5 on the main stage. Curtain time is 8:00 pm. Tickets cost \$5 and may be reserved by calling Thalian Hall Center Box Office at 763-3938 or 763-9328 from 10:00 am-5:30 pm Monday-Saturday. Visa and Mastercard will be accepted.

Nominate Seniors for Leadership Award
Taculty, staff and students are encouraged to
mominate outstanding seniors for the "Senior
Leadership Award". Criteria for the award include
3.0 GPA, graduating in 1990 and demonstrate
superior leadership performance on campus and/or in
the community while attending UNCW. The
recipient of the award will receive \$400 and a
plaque. Nominations are due March 16 and should
be sent to the Leadership Center in UU 212. For
additional information call 3877.

Sunday Night Sounding Board
90.0 WLOZ Cable FM will present a new talk
show from 7-7:30 pm, with discussion ofcurrent
issues that involve you, the student body. Get
involved. Call 395-3636 with your questions.

Nature Photography Presentation To Be
Made
Bob Slaughter, a local nature photographer will
present a slide program on the wildlife at Fort
Fisher and offer advise on how to take good
pictures. Meet in the auditorium at NC Aquarium
at Fort Fisher at 3:00pm. Also on the Aquarium
calendar for that aftermoon will be a program at
2:00pm entitled "Coastal Birds of Prey" and at 4:00
pm, a film entitled "Waterbirds".

Newton Paintings On Display

Fifteen watercolors by artist Georgia A. Newton will be on display until March 30 in the living room and study room of the University Union on the campus of UNC Wilmington. The public is 1924ed to view these watercolors. The Union is 0794 from 7am to 11 pm Monday-Friday and noon to 11 pm Saturday and Sunday.

Lecture To Be Presented Next Thursday
The Graduate School of UNCW is sponsoring a free
public lecture on the topic "Confusing the Natural
and the Cultural: North American Indians and
Nature in American Culture" at 7:30 pm, Thursday,
March 22, in Bryan Auditorium on the campus.

Trib Planned for June
The FRIENDS OF DAVID WALKER, INC., is sponsoring a 3 night excursion to Atlanta, Georgia and Tuskegee, Alabama from June 11-15, 1990.
The trip will include a tour of the Martin Luther king jr. Center for Non-Violent Social Change, the historically black colleges in the Atlanta University Complex, Six Flags over Georgia and the museum and grounds of Tuskegee University.

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Ramchand to Visit and Speak

"Culture and Literature of the West Indies: An Illustrated Talk" will be the topic of a public lecture to be presented by Professor K. Ramchand, distinguished scholar of West Indian Literature and Culture, at 8 pm, Monday, March 19, in Bryan Auditorium, Mocton Hall on the campus of UNCW. In addition to the public lecture, Ramchand will visit several classrooms for discussion with students and faculty. "Professor Ramchands presence on campus enhances UNCW's commitment to multi-cultural and international education," said Dr. Barbara Temple-Thurston, assistant professor of English and coordinator of his visit.

BY AMY PETROCELLI

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STAFF WRITES

A student was killed on the afternoon of February 23, after he had been struck and then run over by a van. Henry Rumley, 19, was on his way to the Chi Phi Fraternity house to join his fraternity horders "For a weekend filled with festivities," said Chi Phi president, Rob Sappenfield Ir.

The accident occurred at approximately 5:30pm at Wrightsville and Wallace avenues. Rumley, who was taken to New Hanover memorial Hospital, was pronounced dead at 11:10 pm that evening.

The driver of the van, Shannon Marie Pennington, was traveling at an estimated speed of 25-30 mph at impact, according to Wilmington Police. Pennington stated that she saw the pedestrian standing just loff the road, looking to his right as if checking for traffic. He then stepped in front of her. The impact was heard, and she immediately applied her brakes. Police declared that the 17-year old was not at fault.

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immediately applied her brakes. Police declared that the 17-year old was not at fault.

"Our feelings go out to the young girl, also," said Sappenfield. "We know it was an accident and we want her to know our prayers are with her."

Responding to the accident, Chi Phi's National director writes, "Gamma Zeta (UNCW's Chi Phi Chapter) is no stranger to tragedy. The brotherhood has been tested over the years. But it has always passed these tests!

Alumnus Joe Keffer, who is a paramedic, happened to be outside to hear the impact and ran to the scene.

"I made sure that no one moved him entitle the paramedice could get there with the proper equipment," he stated.
Sappenfield said that when her an out to see what had happened, the ambulance and police were already there. At that time, the news team was on the scene and witnesses were trying to calm down the girl driver, who was very upset.

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Sappenfield said that he immediately called Rumley's family, of Washington, NC. Although his parents were not at

make sure all the brothers contacted their own families to let them know it was not them who would be spoken of on the evening news. "Parents still cried, because he was one of our brothers," he said. "Many parents came down."



"My first question," said Sappenfield, "was whether or not Henry had been drinking." He then explained, however, that Rumley had just returned from the bank and had not engaged in any such activity.

Chi Phi's weekend warmup that was to raise money for the muscular Distrophy Association was underway at the time and marked the beginning of events of Alumni weekend. Sappenfield explained that the weekend, which centered around the basketball game against ECU, had been planned since December.

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In support of their pledges, the brothers still attended the pledge talent show that was scheduled that evening at 7.00. Sappenfield emphasized the need to stick together as a brotherhood and stay strong. The show was preceded by a prayer for Rumley, given by Sappenfield.

Sappenfield explained that at about 11:30 pm he, along with Chi Phi's vice president John Hammet, and Alumni Vice President Eddie Hartmann all arrived at the hospital.

"Before we could even get inside, they told us that Henry had passed away just ten minutes before. We were in

betwee Could even get inside, they told us that Henry had passed away just ten minutes before. We were in shock."

At the hospital they were met by Faculty Advisor Dr. Harris, and Associate Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dr. Mellendore, who had already been there.

"We were lucky to have Bob Haywood," said Sappenfield. "He immediately came over to the house where we kept order and stayed most of the night."

On Saturday morning, 25 brothers of Chil Phi suill carried on with "Adopt a Highway" that was scheduled. This consisted of picking up trash along their adopted stretch of Wrightsville Avenue. According to Sappenfield, this was primarily because Rumley's name was on the list for participation.

Rumley, a Sophomore, was taking one religion course this semester and working at a Japanese restaurant. His roommate, Jeff Howe, said that he was taking the semester off and "getting his thoughts together."

By Saturdeld commented on the "incredible" amount of flowers that were received from fraternities, sororities, SGA, cheerleaders, neighbors, and little sisters of other fratemities.

"I cannot say enough about the support we've had from the student band foreks."

Rumley's funeral was held on Monday, and a charter bus was available.

spenit we ve had from the students and Greeks."
Rumley's funeral was held on Monday, and a charter bus was available to transport members to Washington. Sappenfield commented on the cooperation of most teachers in excusing students who missed class in order to attend. There were, however, a very few who weren't so cooperative. Sappenfield notes that Director of the University Union Linda Moore, along with Mellendore were present at the service.

with Menenuous service. Commenting on the ride home, Sappenfield stated. "It was not a silent ride. We were happy in our hearts, because we know Henry's spirit is in

Upon returning to campus, the fraternity was met by all of the sororities. They awdited the men with food, for which Laniar Hanson, Assistant Director of the Union for Student Activities, was responsible.

Preceding a memorial service that was held, a flag was put down at half mass and left this way for three days. The memorial service, which was conducted by Campus Minster Bob Haywood, was held two days after the funeral. Sappenfield stated, "there was a good turnout of students, faculty, and friends." The WECT News team was present as well. He also added that Rumley's mother and aunt attended in good spirits. Sappenfields belief is that they attended the service mainly because of Henry, but also to show them the same love that was shown to the Rumley's family. He compares the support that the fraternity has given to Rumley's family to that which the students have given Chi Phi.

Following the service a Chi Phi memorial was held at the house, which is "ar intual known to no one but Chi Phi's across the nation," according to Sappenfield.

"The service marked the end of our mourning, he stated. "Henry will always be with us in our thoughts. He will always be with us in our thoughts. He will always be with us in our thoughts. He will always be with us in our thoughts. He will always be with us in our thoughts. He will always be with us in our thoughts. He will always be fart us." In regards to the intersection in which the accident occurred. Sappenfield explained, "In years past, we have brought it to the attention of the city that a traffic light is a definite need there."

As a result of this tragedy, a scholarship fund has been set up in the name of Heaven Demander 1.

As a result of this tragedy, a scholarship fund has been set up in the name of Henry Rumley. According to Sappenfield this fund that will benefit some UNCW student has already received major contributions. Anyone wishing to donate should contact Barkley's Bank.

"People are always asking what they can do to help," said suppenfield.
"Supporting the scholarship fund is negretated thelp that can be offered right now-even if you just donate a dollar."

### Barnhill Found Guilty, Cle BY PHILLIP LOUGHLIN EDITOR IN CHIEF With budget hearings already underway, the investigation of Budget and Planning Committee

With budget hearings already underway, the investigation of Budget and Planning Committee (BPC) chairman Lee Barnhill is complete. A guilty verdict was handed down by the Senate Judicial Committee on Monday, with a recommendation that

Committee on Monday, with a recommendation that he be reprimanded.

The investigation stemmed from charges that Bamhill allowed the Gospel Choir to include last year's financial rollover in order to fulfill this year's minimum revenue requirement (MRR). According to the BPC guidelines, income from a previous year can be rolled over, but it does not count towards the, MRR.

Attorney General Lisa Royal investigated the charges and found that there was sufficient cause to bring the matter before the Judiciary Committee. The committee charged Barnhill and found him guilty of maladministration.

06 votes. Unit of the transport of the seventeen votes to pass. It only received sixteen.

A senator who wished to remain anonymous felt that Barmhill's sentence failed because it would have jeepardized his position as a committee chairman. This is the second time this has happened. The first time was with another committee chairman] If he received punishment, he would have lost his chair."

Barnhill felt that there was no reprimand necessary. "It knew I didn't do anything," he stated.
"I wasn't worried."

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According to Barnhill, he made the decision under the assumption that as chairman of the BPC he had the power to interpret the rules. There are plans on the senate table now to make the BPC guidelines less open to such interpretation. There will be greater

Cleared by Senate

Said Barnhill." Every rule will be carried out to the fullest. There will be little grey area."

Another suggestion is that organizations attend an orientation meeting before receiving funds. A policy similar to this is already in effect. Funded organization presidents must meet with the treasurer and SGA office manager at the beginning of each year to be briefed on SGA operations. The suggestion tost his chair" no reprimand ing, "he stated. It decision under the BPC he had re are plans on guidelines less will be greater lations.

Although the Gospel Choir has been exempted from any blame in the incident, there is a question now of their standing as a funded organization. Since Barnhill has been found guilty, the senate must decide if they can keep their funded status. Without the rollover, the choir would not have met their requirement, and would be ineligible for funding.

#### Speak Hostage To Former

BY MAI NGUYEN NEWS EDITOR

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Tonight, former Iranian
hostage Colonel Charles W.
Scott will speak on "Leadership:
an Investment in Your Future" at
7:00pm in Trask Coliseum.
Scott's speech will mark the
beginning of Greek Week 1990.
Scott has received a B.A.
degree in political science and
economics (summa cum laude)
from Benedictine College. He is
also a graduate of such
institutions as the Industrial
College of the Armed Forces,
National Defense University and
the Defense Intelligence School.
In 1979, Scott enlisted in the
U.S. Army as an infantry recruit.
After devoting over thirty years in
the military service, Scott retired
with the rank of full colonel. He
has served on assignments in the
U.S., Europe, Vietnam and in the
Middle East.
Scott's military honors and
awards include the Distinguished

Service Medal, the Silver Star for heroism, the Bronze Star and the Gallantry Cross. Col. Scott's



merit has gained him such civilian and civic awards as Southeast Father of the Year,

Distinguished Public Relations Award, and Georgian of the Year.
The Pentagon has called Colonel Scott the Army's best qualified specialist in Middle Eastern affairs. His reputation and merit led to his eventual appointment as Chief of the Defense Liason Office in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, Iran.
Col. Scott was taken hostage after Iranian extremists stormed the U.S. Embassy in late 1979.
During his 444 days as hostage, Scott was subjected to such horrors as physical tortures, brainwashing and prolonged periods of sleep deprivation.
Since retiring from the military, Scott has become a consultant to several international firms as well as an award winning author. His book Pieces of the Game is the definitive book of life under terrorism. The novel gives a personalized analysis of

### Elections to Begin

BY PHILLIP LOUGHLIN

SGA elections will begin on Tuesday. The offices which will be filled are: SGA President, SGA Vice-President, Attorney General, Chief Justice, Senior Class President, Senior Vice-President, 2 Senior Class Senators, Junior Class President, Junior Vice-President, 2 Junior Senators, Sophomore President, Sophomore Vice-President, 2 Sophomore Senators, and 8 Representatives-at-Large.

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SGA President Jim Humphries is expecting good voter participation his year. "I would love to see at least a 15% turn-out," he said optimistically.

Last year only a little over six hundred students cast their ballots. According to Humphries though, many schools would be glad even for that small percentage. He hopes that by allowing two days for the elections, more people will be able to vote.

The candidates were allowed to begin campaigning on Monday, the twelfth, but many did not really get started until late in the week. There will be a candidates forum in front of the Union, at which time speeches and platforms will be given. Humphries urges everyone to try to get by and hear what the candidates for the start of t candidates have to say.

#### At A Glance cont'd

Scholarships Available partment of Veterans Affairs (VA) is ing the availability of scholarships to physical or occupational therapy students

The Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) is announcing the availability of scholarships to nursing, physical or occupational therapy students for the 1990-91 school year. Awards are for students in the final year of an associate degree in nursing program, as well as shird-and fourth-year students in baccalaureate and master's degree programs in nursing, and physical or occupational therapy. Recipients receive tuition, educational expenses and amonthly stipend of \$621. In exchange, participants agree to serve as a full-time registered uruse, or physical or occupational theraps is in a VA medical center for a period of one year for each year of scholarship support. the maximum length of a scholarship award is two years. Requests for applications and by the requested from the Dean of Nursing. Director of Physical or Occupational Therapy, or the Financial Aid Administrator at schools with accredited programs. Applications must be postmarked no later than May 29, 1990.

Applications must be possimated in orace train risk 29, 1990.
Additional information is available by writing to the VA Health Professional Scholarship Program (143B), Office of Academic Affairs, 810 Vermont Ave. NW, Washington, DC 20420, or calling (202) 233-3652.

#### Dickinson Remembered in King

Dickinson Remembered in King Auditorium

The extraordinary woman who revolutionized poetry in America comes to life at 8pm, Monday, March 19, in King Hall Auditorium on the campus of UNCW, when Ruth McRee performs A VISIT WITH EMILY, a presentation of Emily Dickinson and her work.

#### Postal Services Offering FAX Services

Postal Services will be offering FAX service beginning March 15. Students will be able to send and receive materials across town or across the globe. Information is available at the postal desk in the University Union.

Ce control

Student Organization Committee (SOC) is a standing committee appointed by the Chancellor. It consists of 5 faculty members and 5 students. The Dean of Students acts as the advisor. SOC's responsibilities include considering policies regarding student organizations on campus, approving new organizations' constitutions, and settling disputes between student organizations. SOC meets Wednesdays from 3-5 pm.

Campus Judicial Board (CIB) is a board of the Chancellor composed of 8 members. The Vice Chancellor composed of 8 members. The Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs serves as the advisor. CIB is the highest disciplinary hearing body of the University and is charged with the responsibility of hearing alleged violations of the Code of Student Life and also has appellate power to review decisions of disciplining bodies and the Dean of Students. CIB meets Tuesdays from 3-5 pm. SOC and CIB members serve a one year term. CONTACT SGA IN ROOM 200 OR AT 395-3553 FOR AN APPLICATION.

#### Diabetic Support Group Meetings

Meet others with diabetes to share ideas and strategies, learn about new developments. There will be guest speakers and light refreshments. Educational support group meets the 3rd Tuesday of each month. The schedule will be as follows: March 20-Dr Paul Whitesider, "New Technology," April 17-Ms Ruth Creighton, "Sexuality." The lectures will be held in UU room 204 from 7-8 pm. For more information call 395-3280 at the Student Health and Wellness Center.

#### Accepting Scholarship

Student Assistance Accepting Scholarship Applications
Student Assistance is now accepting applications for scholarships, fellowships, grants and loans for the 1990-91 school year. According to the president of Student Assistance, Mark Caffey, millions of Gollars available to students for financial aid go unclaimed each year. Caffey believes Student Assistance will help many students. "Education should not be prohibited because of cost", he added. If you are a high school student or college student and would like to fill out an application, please send a self-addressed-stamped envelope to: Student Assistance, PO Box 57037, Webster, Texas 77598.

### Poetry Winners Announced

FROM ALTERNATIVES!

As part of National Drug A wareness Week, ALTERNATIVES! sponsored a poetry contest called "Sobering Thoughts". The poems entered were required to focus on any drug-related is sue. ALTERNATIVES! was pleased to have so many fine entries from UNCW faculty, staff, and students. On Tuesday of this past week in Morton Hall, all the poems were read and the winners of the contest announced and presented with trophies and prizes. The judges for the contest included Mr. Earl Brages (poet, English instructor, and Director of TASC at Cape Fear Substance Abuse Center), Ms. Maggi Maxwell (poet and fiction writer), and Ms. Colleen Dougherty (UNCW psychology major and ALTERNATIVES! Peer Advisor). Vicky Freeman received First Place, Bruce Garris received Second Place, and Robin Wood received Third Place. The three Honorable Mentions went to Blaine Erixson, M. Johnson, and Tony Jenzano. Others submitting poems included Lee Foy, Kevin Nalley, Les Welter, Sharon Powell, Donna Hight, Michael Fisher, Ir. Lisa Brannock, Margaret Parrish, Beth Cameron, Lanette Bethea, Sharon Blackwell, Jenna Bryant, and Carl Hart. All these poems will be bound and published by ALTERNATIVES! and made available to have a copy. The following poems received the top three places.

Vicky Freeman

High In Society

HIGH IN SOCIETY, UP ON A CLOUD, SOARING LIKE AN EAGLE, FEELING VERY PROUD.

I WAS A ...
WITH SPEED, "COKE , ...
CRACK,
UNTIL UNE DAY OF CRAZED
MANIA,
THE SKY TURNED ....
IT TURNED TO BLACK. I WAS A PRO, WITH SPEED, "COKE", AND

WHO WOULD OF KNOWN SUCH A PERSON LIKE ME, WOULD FALL TO THE GROUND LIKE THE CHOPPING OF A

PILLS SCATTERED AS THEY LOOKED IN DESPAIR
HOW MANY TIMES
HAD FRIENDS SEEN ME
RIGHT THERE.

IT'S A LOST CASE LIKE A MILLION A YEAR OH NO, YOU WON'T SEE ME-NOT EVEN A TEAR

THE GLASS DOOR WAS SHATTERED, AND THE GROUND WAS VERY STILL, AS THEY LOOKED ONE MORE TIME, AT THE EMPTY BOTTLE OF PILLS.

THE WAS HAPPY ME, THAT SHINED LIKE GOLD, TO TURN TO THOSE PILLS, MY FACE LAY COLD.

MY FRIENDS' TEARS WERE DROWNING,
THE NIGHTMARE OF SUCH,
WHY I DID DRUGS?
IT WAS MY ONLY CRUTCH. YET NO ONE SAW IT, YET, NO ONE FELT IT, NO ONE REALLY KNEW AT ALL, BUT ME, A PRETTY LITTLE

PICTURE WHO ALWAYS HUNG ON THE WALL. I NEVER WAS MEAN
OR EVEN LOOKED TWICE
ONLY TO THAT BOTTLE
THAT LAY EMPTY
FROM MY OVERDOSE THAT

Movin' on down the line.
Truckin'. What a rush. But nothing rushes between the lines An all-star line-up. up your nose. Until you come to the point when you can no longer read between the lines. Or think between the lines. And so pretty soon, you start to live for the lines. And then you die.

#### Twice as Black

Free falling Free falling
out, into space,
leaving the human w
and the human race,
leaving my troubles
miles behind, miles behind,
at least for now...
but I'm so blind.
For hours later,
I find myself back
with my troubles still lingering
but twice as black.

By: Robin L. Wood February 4, 1990

### Womanhood Celebrated

CONTRIBUTING WRTER

March is National Women's
History Month. For roughly ten
years, the National Women's
History Project, an educational
nonprofit corporation founded to
promote the multicultural study
of women's history in the k-12
classroom, has designated the
month of March as a time to
"focus on the contributions that
hitle-known women made to the focus on the contributions that ittle-known women made to the American way of life. This year is theme, "Courageous Voices Echoing in Our Lives", recognizes one of the great sources of inspiration for this work. Photos and biographies of many of these women leaders, both past and present, can currently be seen in the main display case of the Union and in the Union's living room. Items commemorating this observance have been on sale in the balluous commenorating this observance have been on sale in the hallway near the Post Office. To focus more attention on this celebration, staff from the Division of Student Affairs joined with interested students and faculty to organize several different activities this month, all designed to raise awareness on Issues of particular importance to today's female students. An explanation of the remaining events follows.

"Women On Campus" - A

events follows.

"Women On Campus"- A
campus produced video exploring
the attitudes of twelve UNCW
women students concerning race

relations. This will be shown, with a discussion to follow, at noon in UU 201 on Tuesday, March 20, Thursday, March 22, and Tuesday, March 27.

"Emily Dickinson- A Portrayal" a one-woman show about the life and time of this famous poet. Their performance is scheduled for Monday, March 19, at eight pm in King Auditorium. No admission

charged.

Women Leader's Panel-four women leaders from the Wilmington area have been invited to speak on "Issues for Women in the 90's". The panel will be moderated by Anne Devaney, Associate Director of the Union, and will include: Karen Gottovi, former chair of the County Commissioners and currently the candidate for a State House seat: Mary Green, an eleven year veteran of the Wilmington Police Department; Roselle Margolis, Private Attorney Involvem en It CoordinatoriParalegal, Legal Services of the Lower Cape Fear; and Stella Shelton, News Director, WWAY. Refreshments, provided by student living on the Women in Business floor in Schwartz Hall, will follow the discussion, allowing time to personally meet these leaders. It is scheduled for 7:30pm on

Tuesday, March 20, in Cameron 132. "Luncheon Film Series"-Two

films with discussions follo films with discussions following remain this month, each shown from 12-2 pm in UU 201. "You Have Sruck a Rock", about the involvement of black women in the political struggles of South Africas, will be shown on Wednesday, March 21. "A Girl Likes a Vegetable Seed", about the experiences of Asian girls growing up, will be shown on Wednesday, March 28.

"Child Care Public Forum" an opportunity both to learn about national, state and local child care issues and also give your views on the need. Dr. Pauline Applefield from the Department of Psychology will moderate, with Nancy Brown, from North Carolina State University, as guest

Eleanor Holmes Norton, first woman to chair the US Equal Employment Opportunity Commission in Washington, DC between 1977-81, now professor of law at Georgetown University Law Center and commentator for National Public Radio, was National Public Radio, was scheduled to Appear April 4 at UNCW as the Women's History Month featured speaker. Due to problems with flights, this lecture has been cancelled.

#### Wellness Committee Formed Eugene Wright. Committee recommendations are considered by either the Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs or Business Affairs.

BY KAREN PATE

STAFF WRITER

If you could change anything about the Health and Wellness Center, what would you do? Add more space, more physicians and nurses, cut the waiting time? These changes are possible with the help of the UNCW Student Health and Wellness Center Committee.

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This seven member committee is appointed by the Chancellor. Meetings occur several times a semester and members search for solutions to UNCW's health care problems. Currently, the committee has only two faculty members and two student members. Mary Wasson, an English-writing instructor, serves as the chair and William Woodhouse, a professor of Spanish, is the other faculty member. Peter Kerstetter and Robin Davis act as the student representatives. The UNCW Board of Trustees member is Dr.

Student Affairs or Business Affairs.

Last semester, they created the student surveys to evaluate UNCW's health services. Answers to the questionnaires helped determine what services needed to be improved.

"We're concerned about what the students are concerned about," says Woodhouse.

A UNCW pharmacy is this year's primary concern. Committee members will present their proposal at the next budget meeting. Dr. Jewell, an ex efficio member, visited ECU last summer to tour their pharmacy and she brought ideas back to UNCW.

The state, she explained, buys

UNCW.
The state, she explained, buys pharmaceuticals from the companies for a minimal cost.
"Even if students paid the lowest prices in town, the

University could still make enough money to pay a pharmacist' salary, 'she says. All of the committee members strongly favor this strongly favor this may fail to have prescriptions filled obscusse of expense and lack of, transportation, so an on-campus pharmacy would greatly improve health care.

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But finding space for any health services expansion is the school's biggest obstacle. The growing UNCW population has required more space for all University services. Committee members hope their proposals will take priority over some other recommended expansions, but while they wait, they encourage students to express their opinions about any health issue to committee members. "This is an avenue for students to be heard," says Dr. Jewell.

Demonstrate

(CPS)--About 300 students at Bradley University in Peoria, IL, demonstrated Feb. 8 call for the punishment of a student who distributed fliers advocating the formation of a white supremacist group on campus.

Freshman Matt Hale, who

Students

group on campus.
Freshman Matt Hale, who says that equality is "disadvantageous to white people," distributed the fliers for a group called the KKRCC, or Klux Klan on Campus, on the private campus of 5,000 students. The crowd carried a banner reading "We Want Action Now," while speakers urged administrators to speed their investigation of Hale, who could not be reached for comment.

A student formed a similar White Student Union at Temple University in Philadelphia in December, 1988, and is still a registered group today.

More recently, a White Student Union was formed at the University of Florida at Gainesville in early January.

### Cadets Learn Water Survival

FROM ROTC

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Some interesting questions run through your mind while wobbling at the end of a diving board, ten feet above the water. Will you able to swim with that cumbersome rifle? Will you sink like a rock? Will the lifeguards even bother to save you? To make matters worse, you cannot see the drop below because of a blindfold. Nonetheless, you take one last breath and leap into oblivion. But after a noisy splashdown, you surface to the cheers of your classmates. It

you min yourseit wanting to do it again.

Such was the case for almost all the cadets participating in the ROTC, Water Survival Lab. The lab was held February 27, in Trask Coliseum. As the cadets went through each station of the course they learned different water survival techniques. The instructors were advanced cadets, so a feeling of comradery existed between teacher and pupil.

Among the skills taught were proper techniques for swimming while fully clothed and survival

floating. The students were also instructed on how to use their clothing to create floatation devices. One of the more difficults parts was swimming the length of the pool while holding a rifled above the water. But with a little help from the instructor, all the cades were able to make it. Finally, each cade had to leap from the high dividing board while blindfolded and holding a rifle. Some had to overcome fear of heights and the water. But support from fellow students helped even the shakiest swimmer take that final plunge.

HEE, HEE... MOM WILL NEVER KNOW WE'RE PLAYING "DOCTOR" IN THE CLOSET! I'LL SHOW YOU. TOUCH ME HERE. LIKETHIS? HOW DOYOU PLAY "POCTOR? ÷ OUCH! MALPRACTICE! LITICATION! I HOPE YOU HAVE FIFTY MILLION DOLLARS, JERKFACE! THIS IS FUN! NOW I TOUCH YOU ... 90 10 33

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"If It's Yogurt"

It's time for some good news shout sex. For a fourth gala year, exologist Dr. Roger Libby has roctalimed the first week of spring (March 18-25) to be vastional Orgasm Week-a Sexual

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The first day of Spring is didioually when a youthful priously fancy turns to love. By advises adding a few dashes that and laughter. He argues at sexual desire and caring pourish despite media-fueled terrose-rual AIDS paranoia. He resees that orgasms are healthy, the supports safe-sex-the use condoms and a lubricant with measured 9.

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National Orgasm Week is devoted to orgasms through self-pleasuring and with sexual partners. The fun-filled week is a retort to the moralistic, sensorship biases of the Bush

gentler nation" applies to sexual

adventures.

His excited about National Organs Week, and about forming the National Organization of Sexual Enthusiats (NOSE) with syndicated radio personality Doug Stefan. The DWA Club (Driving While Aroused) will be part of NOSE. Libby and Stefan feel

...[Libby] supports safe-sex--the use of condoms and a iubricant with nonoxynol 9.

that sexual arousal is preferable to alcohol on long trips.

NOSE offers sexual enthusiasts an option to the much publicized National Chastity Association. Chastity and celibacy may suit some, but Libby disagrees that abstinence makes the heart grow fonder. He recommends sexual pleasure as an

him, sex doesn't have to be a problem!

Assisted by Roxanne Ribbit, his five-foot, six-inch soft scupiture frog (horny toad), Libby's college lectures balance sexual problems with caring, pleasure and humor. Ribbit symbolizes the good things about sex. She is relaxed, fun, assertive and independent. Roxanne dresses in a black leather min and the T-shirt of each college visited.

Ribbit and Libby will be at Finky's Nightclub in Daytona Beach for Spring Break March 18-25 to hand out Lifestyle condoms and ForPlay lubricants with nonoxynol 9 (which kills the AIDS virus and most other sexually trumsmitted diesaess). Pins which exclaim "I Came for National Orgasm Week" and "Just Say Yes to Safe Sex" will be available during the sensational week.

For more information, contact: Dr. Roger Libby, 404-892-8102 (from March 18-25, call 904-760-4780) or Doug Stefan, 513-241-6565.

### NOSE's National Orgasm Business Week Begins

BY SANDY PORTER

STAFF WRITER

The eight annual business
Week will begin next Monday,
March 19 and last through March
23. Business week is sponsored
by the Cameron School of
Business Administration here at
UNCW. This years theme is
"Preparing for Tomorrow Today".
Chairman of Business Week, Dr.
Lee Sherman, chose this theme to
help focus on "real world learning
designed to broaden the minds of
students through classroom and
practical application to prepare for
productive participation in the
business world of the 1990s and
the 21st century."

Business week is being held in
the new 60,000-square-foot
Cameron Hall. Admission to all
events is free and, unless
otherwise noted, events are open
to the public. Although the
events are free, tickets must be
obtained at Cameron Hall.
Tickets are being distributed to
make sure there is "full
occupancy," so people who wart
to get in will have an available
space open. From the look of the
lines outside of Cameron Hall,
these tickets are in high demand.
Monday, March 19, the Career
Planning and Placement Center
will sponsor Career Day. Career
Day is being held to provide
students and faculty the
opportunity to learn about
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poportunities, career preparation
needs, and employment is
Southeastern North Carolina.

More than 20 area employers will participate in Career Day from 10 am-2pm in rooms 104 and 105 of Cameron Hall.

Also on Monday and continuing on Tuesday, March 20 is the Commerce Cup Challenge. This competition allows students to demonstrate what they have learned in the classroom. Based on the College Bowl format, the Commerce Cup Challenge gives students in a group of three a chance to compete in their specialized field of knowledge. Quarterfinals will be held from 4-6:00pm on Tuesday in the same

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Wednesday, March 21, a keynote address was to be given, but it has been cancelled. Guest speakers will be available Wednesday and on in to Thursday. Representatives from 40 area and national businesses, industries, and agencies will be on hand in Cameron Hall to discuss issues pertaining to their businesses between 8 am and 3 pm. Wednesday, and from 9:30 am-3 pm, Thursday. Over 60

concurrent sessions are scheduled throughout the two days with topics ranging from "The FBI and Business" to "Statistical Quality Improvement-Competing with the Internationals."

In order to accommodate students and faculty the Cameron School of Buśiness Administration has cancelled business classes so everyone can take full advantage of talks being given in the areas of marketing, management, economics, finance, and accounting.

On Thursday, March 22, Judge Robert F. Orr, will be giving the Master of Business Administration address. Judge Orr is an associate judge on the North Carollina Court of Appeals, and he will present "The Law-Friend or Foe for the '90s'. His speech can be heard in room 105 Cameron hall at 6 pm.

Friday, March 23 marks the Conclusion of Business Week. The traditional student/faculty softball game will be held at 3pm, at the UNCW Athletic Field #3. The softball game is sponsored by Sigma Alpha Beta Honorary Academy Fraternity. Last year was the first year the business faculty conquered the students, so stakes are running high this year.

Chairman of Business week, Dr. Lee Sherman, feels this program will be a "really successful peration. We think it is extremely beneficial for students to talk with successful people today, before they graduate."

#### Takes Suggestions Committee

PRESS RELEASE

As part of its activities associated with hiring a new chancellor at UNCW, the Chancellor Search Committee has scheduled two public hearings at 7:30pm, Monday, March 19, and Tuesday, March 20, in Kenan Auditorium on the campus of UNCW.

Auditorium on the campus of UNCW.

The purpose of the open hearings is to solicit advice and suggestions from the community concerning the qualifications and selection criteria for a new chancellor. Residents from throughout Southeastern North Carolina are invited to participate in these hearings.

The first meeting is designed to receive input from faculty, staff, and students, and has been extensively advertised on campus via a letter to each student through the March 15 edition of the student mewspaper, The Seahawk. Moderator for the March 19 evening will be Chancellor Search Committee member Dr. Rodney S. Earle, associate professor of education and president of the UNCW Faculty Senate.

The second meeting, to be moderated by search committee member and former UNCW Trustee, Wilmington attorney John J. Burney Jr., is being held to give members of the wider community the opportunity to

voice their opinions. Both meetings are open to anyone who wishes to attend.

The search committee, chaired by F.P. Fensel, encourages presentations from individuals, groups, committees o roganizations. Presenters are asked to register in the lobby of Kenan Auditorium by 7:15 pm if they wish to speak. A written copy of the presentation should be submitted at registration. Presentations will be made in the order of registration and should be briefly, approximately five minutes. Those unable to attend may send written comments to the Chancellor Search Committee, PO Box 1199, Wilmington, NC 28402.

### Orientation Leaders Selected

The Office of the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs would like to congraulate the new summer Orientation Leaders for 1990. The newly selected Orientation Leaders are: Becky Astin, Donna Butler, Sharon Collins, Karen Credle, Eddie Davis, Kristen Grady, Jennifer Guidlee, Keilah Hatthcock, Vermon Johnson, Pete Leighton, Melisa McGowan, Kevin McWhirter, Amy Minnix, Carrier Patterson, Lisa Petroski, Andrea Piner, Leigh Ragan, Steve Sappe, Kim Smith, Curtis Wilson, and Donna Yates.

The new Orientation Landare bearer thanks.

Yates.

The new Orientation Leaders began a training program this week and will continue throughout the semester. The training sessions will provide crucial information the students will be required to know about the University. In addition, training will be provided in a number of skills areas. Also, a

working weekend retreat has been scheduled for late March at an Off-campus site. The leaders will return for more intensive training in early June in preparation for the summer orientation sessions.

This year's orientation theme is "VISIONS" and a creative new logo has been designed in keeping with the theme for the program. The program is directed by Dr. Dick Mullendore, with assistance from the Student Directors, Tina Ford and Burt Kilpatrick. They conducted an extensive interview process in search of 21 outgoing and friendly students to represent the University. This summer's program expects to attract over 1,000 freshmen and approximately 900 parents in three, two-day sessions. An increased emphasis on freshman academic success will be apparent in the 1990 summer program.

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#### Suffering is a Fair Price For Freedom

by Alex Brownlow

I watched the emergence of Nelson Mandella from twenty years of imprisonment. His stately strength carried through the media and touched me. How can anyone undergo twenty seven years of harsh separation from all that is held dear and survive with such apparent wholeness?

More than once I have wondered how positive change will ever happen in the face of massive issues like totalitarian control of whole nations, and widespread racism and apartheid in South Africa. And now we see change happening all around us! How can that be?

We are seeing clear examples of the power of suffering. Martin Luther King Jr. speaking out



hopes of freedom endured incredible repression and pain, but they did endure and have brought they did endure and have brought down the Berlin Wall. Not only Nelson Mandella, but the black community of South Africa has endured generation after generation of repression and their capacity to suffer and endure, symbolized in Mandela, now brings them to the dawning of new hope and possibility.

Another of my heros, Jesus of Nazereth, also emerged victorious over his oppressors and that victory emerged from his willingness and capacity to suffer and endure. From Paul, one of his followers who also spent a significant time in prison, came a paradoxical affirmation: "For the

sake of Christ, then, I am content with a weakness, insults, hardships, persecutions, and calamities; for when I am weak, then I am strong."

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The power of powerlessness is real, however paradoxical. History is replete with example after example of persons who have endured suffering and, over time, emerged victorious over their oppressors. Mandela and Havel are our current examples of victims becoming victors. Most of us have very different images of power and what it takes to make change. It would be well for us to learn about the incredible power of the human spirit, particularly when it is tempered in the fires of adversity.

### **Editorials**

#### Senate makes an untimely discovery

Elections are traditionally a time of turmoil and chaos. Candidates and their backers become like wolves around a wounded comrade, eagerly anticipating an opening to attack. The SGA elections seem to be following this pattern in true

form. At the Monday night meeting of the Senate, a suggestion was made to form a committee to redefine a passage of the Election Board bylaws. It seems that there is some question as to the eligibility of Denny Best and Vickie Freeman in the Vice-Presidential race. The ruling in question states that in order to be eligible, the candidate must have served a full term as a senator or senate secretary. The statement does not define full term, nor has it been called up before.

This irregularity is made all the more striking by the timing with which it was brought to the attention of the Senate. . . the week before elections. Fingers have been pointed, accusing Lee Barnhill of bringing this up in order to disqualify his competition. Barnhill has returned the attack, saying that he did no such thing and that everybody else is out to get him.

out to get him.

out to get him.

The Seahawk has no hard evidence either way, short of Barnhill's admission that he did indeed bring the question to Election Board Chairman Bob Garlow's attention after hearing someone else mention it. While this may or may not convince anyone either way; our question is directed at the Senate. The final decision will be their's. If this is such a major issue, why has it not come up before? How can an impartial and just decision be made on the night before elections begin?

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Regardless of who is ultimately responsible for bringing the question to light, it seems quite suspicious. The final decision could be devastating to the affected parties as well as to the voters. Is this going to be another example of our Senate blindly following the lead of whoever stands at the podium urging them on? As students, and voters, you should bear in mind their eagerness to hand over a large sum of money to the Hurricane Hugo relief fund. You should also know how easily they were convinced to give another huge chunk of cash to the Gospel Choir for a trip without any kind of itemized list of expenses. Our Senate has a pretty good record of going off half-cocked. If not for a handful of level headed senators and executive officers, there is no telling what state the SGA and the pool of student funds would be in. Remember this next week at the polls.



Dear Editor,
PARTY! It's a popular thought on the minds of many college students, especially on Friday nights. Even I can recall the pounding music with a cool brew in my hand. My mouth goes numb-ah, a familiar sensation. I augh uncontrollably at the conversation and, eventually, the darkness reaches out to grab me.
Am I drunk? Could be-but would you recognize this episode

would you recognize this episode as a result of insulin shock? 1 am diabetic-this disease is the #3 killer in the US-and I want to announce the recent formation of the Diabetic Education & Support

Group on campus. We're still organizing and planning and we need diabetics-both type I and II. The group is

aimed at educating the diabetic college student on issues such as drinking, diet, exercise, contraception, morel Wêre here to help diabetics balance the body with the life of a popular student. Diabetics, guys and gals, we need you. You don't need to be in the tightest control-that's why we're here. Come learn how some of us adjust and make our lives easier and healthier. Please call the Student Health and Wellness Center at 395-3280, ask for Katie Gilbert or call 392-6230 after 6:00 and ask for Laura Eakins-we'll be glad to give you more information. The March meeting is scheduled for the 19th at 7:00 pm in room 204 in the University Union.

Please join us!!

Laura Eakins

#### Greed only works to destroy our world

"Greed is good. It is right. It works," were the words quoted by senior Jim Kraft last semester concerning the CAO takeover by the College Republicans. He concluded this amazing statement by adding that greed "captures the essence of the evolutionary spirit." Perhaps I'm mistaken but I doubt that Darwin meant to arrive at that conclusion on writing his Origin of Species, at least not in the context that is used in this case.

Greed is anything but good.

It is greed manifested as mankind that has turned this world of ours into a shooting gallery and inflicted irreparable damage to its environment and the life it supports. But yes, tragically it is everywhere.

Greed is in Africa where its poachers are succeeding in destroying that continents (the world's) population of African elephants for nothing more than their tusks which will bring a fine price on the Asian market and be used in omate carvings of the deep animal that they once belonged to.

Greed is on the beaches of

belonged to.

Greed is on the beaches of

awaiting the arrival of female sea turtles to come ashore to nest where they are easily caught and butchered by the thousands. They will be cut from their shells

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which will be polished and lacquered to become the latest conversation piece on some proud owner's wall.

Greed is on the high seas, loaded in a harpoon cannon aimed at what remains of the world's whale populations. Greed wants its women to look pretty and its lamps to bum brighter through the oil it extracts from these magnificent animals to be used for cosmetics and lamp oils.

Greed is even found in the high, remote Himalayan mountains around Tibet and

Nepal where it has accomplished all but extermination of one of nature's most wonderful creations, the snow leopard, whose fur now clothes some of the richest women in the world. Greed has brought this animal down to a population of about ten individuals.

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Greed is anything but right. It is greed who finds it necessary to increase its sexual desire by unjustly labeling the rhino's horn as an aphrodisiae and fanutically bringing whis animal ever closer to extinction. It removes the horn, as it removes the buzzards.

Greed is in the buzzards.

Greed is in the forests of our own country taking the lives of black bears, adult and cub alike, whose gall bunders have allowed the horn own form and the hino's horn own and hind own and h

century. It was greed who set these animals on fire in their dens, poisoned them, cut their Achilles tendons, mutilated them and strangled their pups in its pathological hatred of the wolf. Thanks be to greed for bringing the wolf, once one of the most numerous animals of the lower 48 states down to but one small population in northern Minnesota.

Greed does not work.

Greed does not work.

It was greed who brought the American Indians to their knees; who relentlessly cheated them, lied to them, and finally killed them or put them upon reservations far from their nomelands and stripped of their dignity. It is greed who has done these same things to the Abortginese of Australia.

This is greed in all of its splendor and for everything I've, mentioned of greed there are a hundred things more that I haven't. If anyone thinks that greed is so good, so wonderful, so

greed is so good, so wonderful, so right or so blessed then let them be the bearers of it. I care nothing for it. Good riddance.

#### LETTER FROM THE EDITOR: Vote early and Vote often, but

At election time, I usually At election time, I usually to find some place to hide until things are all over. This is the case whether the elections are state, county, or national. The mudslinging and name calling get so intense that I would just as soon keep my head down to avoid getting splattered.

I never really pictured a campus election coming to this type of combat. Of

this type of combat. Of course, until I became editor course, until I became editor of a university newspaper, things like this never really came to my attention. I saw the posters, heard the speeches, and even allowed my hand to be shaken, but this internal warfare eluded my intentionally myopic vision. Ah, those days of ignorant bliss. . . I find myself now in an unenviable position. Do I support a candidate through The Seahawk? Most newspapers do. But what if the one I back loses? Then I would have to deal with his opponent who would be in a

TOWNERS

MAN, IM BEAT! BUT, I HAVE TO STAY UP! I HAVE A BIC PROJECTOUE AT 8 CO IN THE MORNING!, I HAVE TO WORK ALL NICHT ON IT TO GET IT DONE! FIRST I GOTTA GET COFFEE!

position to make my life quite a drag. Real newspapers aren't funded by the Student Government Association. If they anger a vice-presidential candidate,

the public down into it with them? The voters have a right to know. (Now doesn't that sound like a line from every comball movie where the overzealous

...the voters do have a right to know when a candidate for public office is prone to making faulty decisions.

they don't face the possibility of not receiving enough money to operate and grow. Here, though, I am sustained by my devout pledge of political atheism. I won't back anybody.

But wait. . . what about my journalistic responsibility as watchdog to the masses? True neutrality would require that I not only refrain from backing a candidate, but that I ignore the faults of the opposition. What if there is a candidate who really bears exposition? What if exposition? What if someone digs their own grave, then threatens to take

journalist jumps in where he has no right to be?)
Well, the voters do have a right to know when a candidate for public office is prone to making faulty decisions. They should be informed if that person uses position as a shield from justice. Someone ought to tell them when an aspiring elected official who will be instrumental in handling their money ignores his own debts. The question stands. All I have to do is name the candidate who is guilty of these accusations. these accusations.

Let's have some more

BY PHILLIP LOUGHLIN Vote right

> hints. What candidate for nints. What candidate for vice-president, while chairing the budget and planning committee, decided to let a certain organization discount the rules and turn discount the rules and turn over last year's money to meet this year's Minimum. Required Revenue (MRR)? Who, since he was chairman of a senate committee, faced nothing more than a reprimand (which failed in the senate by .06 votes) when he was found guilty of maladministration in the case? Which candidate has chosen to disregard a debt owed to The Seahawk for well over a year, and as this is being written, has yet to pay. (And who, when approached with this debt early in the semester, chose to laugh and say "Oh well".) This Vice-presidential candidate is not Denny Best. candidate is not Denny Best.
> Nor is it Vicky Freeman.
> ... but I won't name
> him. He might decide not to
> approve The Seahawk's





































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# ENTERTAINMENT

# <u> Persentantan dan beranggan beranggan beranggan beranggan beranggan beranggan beranggan beranggan beranggan be</u>

I hope you all had a good spring break. I hope that none of you experimented with drugs like crack or tequila or any thing like that. I hope that none of you met a young man or woman with a attoto at a bar, and woke up the next day with somebody coyote ugly (someone you would knaw your arm off before pulling it out from under them and wake them up).

I hope that none of you came In hope that none of you came home with seafood (take some time to think about that one), or with luggage. Finally, I hope that none of you had a good time because I didn't get to go to Florida, or Mexico, or the Bahamas so I hope that you all peel or got sun poisoning. I had the pleasure of going to Memphis for spring break and what a joy it was. If any of you ever get the chance to make a pligrimage to the home of "THE KING" I highly recommend it. The journey went something like this:

The journey went something use this:

The congregation of the First Church of His Holy Rock and Rollness met at the bus station for the journey to the center of the universe, Memphis. Tennesee. There were tears in my eyes as the bus pulled away from the station, and in the background the choir sang "Jail House Rock" soffly.

After a few hours of singing Elvis songs we all sank back into our chairs to watch "the essential" Elvis movies. Viva Las Vegas Blue Hawaii, Roustabout, Kid Galahad, and of course the 68 comeback show filled our minds with visions of rhinestones and jelly doughnuts.

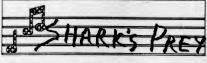
That night I had nightmares of an overweight Elvis popping pills and flying in a jet eating peanut butter and jelly sandwiches. It was hornible. As soon as I woke up I read through the Graceland news to calm me down.

The ride and the nightmares were worth it however, because were worth it however, because Memphis was all I had ever dreamed it would be. The muslims can have Mecca, and the Jews can take the Holy land back, just give me Graceland and that's all I'll ask for. The pillars outside with all their majesty, the mayaghide couches with all their charm, the black velvet pictures of wiscoms shimmerine, in the of unicorns shimmering in the sunlight...it was to wonderful to

After a candlelight vigil and a chorus of "Love Me Tender" on the steps of Graceland we all departed to the Graceland Motor Hotel for a night of blissful slumber. Thats when I met her. Elvis's secret love child. She was sitting down at the end of the bar wearing a leather jump suit with rhinestones all over the collar. I bought her a couple of Wild Turkey shots and he told me how she had grown up on a farm a couple of miles from Graceland and that Elvis never disclosed her existence so that she could lead a normal life. However, with the popularity of Elvis these days she decided to stop waiting tables and each in on her father's name.

She was beautiful, and after a She was beautiful, and after a few more drinks she sang me some ballads. She even sounded like him. Well, a little. I hought to myself that she was the woman I had been looking for all my life. I had to have her...but the bus honked and I knew I had to leave. Leave the only woman I would ever love, Louise Smith-Pressley.

I guess that the real world can't be like the movies with a happy ending every time. Sometimes the great loves don't get to ride off into the sunset. Sometimes the man has to let the woman go. Kind of like Casablanca, only with bellbottoms and a Greyhound bus. We'll always have Memphis. Memphis



Welcome once again to the Shark's den of music reviews and opinions. Well spring break has come and gone once again and so have the Grammy Awards, which once again proved they were a farce, (they should be renamed the Bomile Raitt Awards). I could go on all day but I won't.

Another thing I would like to mention is our local music scene here in Wilmington. First off 'Ive seen improvements in the clubs (at least one) in the acts that are coming to Wilmington, but there is a lack of visits from bands that are labeled as "alternative".

"alternative".

For example Fugazi is coming to Chapel Hill but what about Wilmington? Buffalo Tom is also going to Chapel Hill but what about Wilmington? Maybe the although the chapel hill but what about Wilmington? Maybe the clubs are only out ot make as

much money as they can, but these two bands would draw pretty decent crowds. I could be wrong with such a pathetic campus community as we have at this university.

Another thing, Trask cofiseum sits unused all too often, I'm not sure who is responsible for providing the student body with entertainment (or lack of) but hey the Azalea Festival uses it for concerts maybe this organization should make more use of this facility and at the same time help unify this camps that really lacks a soul.

The Best of Rodney on the

Posh Boy Records-25 Songs PO Box 4474, Palm Desert, CA 92261-4474

Three out of four teeth

This disc is for those of us who aren't real familar with alternative music, because it is a alternative music, occause it is a compilation album, containing a lot of the more mainstream alternative music from the bands Agent Orange, Adolescents, The Klan, Circle Jerks, T. S. O. L., The Vandals, Gleaming Spires, Ill Repute and others.

Rodney Bingenheimer is a LJ in Los Angeles and this album is more or less a tribute of sorts to bands he had a helping hand in their success. This is the type of album for when you throw a party and musically there is something for everyone. There is a remake of the Monkee's I'm a Believer by Nina Hagen, which I found eniovable, as most of the found enjoyable, as most of the tracks were

### Billyclub Fest: Funk-N-Stuff

BY KEVIN POTTS

Billyclub Fest, a band that holds its roots firmly in Wilmington, will be performing at the Mad Monk on Thursday, March 15th with guests Killian Hill. Recently, I was able to sit in on one of their practice sessions while they were busy gearing up for the month of March which is full of club dates. Since May of 1989 Billyclub Fest has been playing funk and formulating a sound that is quite original. I asked the guys about the band's line-up of members and received quite a long response. "In the start" began bass player Eric Tomasunis also known as Dr. Bass, "we had Echo (Brett Ekstrom) playing guitar

known as Dr. Bass, 'we had Echo
(Brett Ekstrom) playing guitar
and singing, and on bass, and
Sweet Daddy (Sleve Anthony) on
drums. After a couple of months
we took on Skinny Al (Alex
Bruton) to play guitar and then
soon after that Sweet Daddy had
to leave the band so we got LT
(Tom Landrigan) to play drums.
We kept that line-up for a while
until about a month and a half
ago when Sweet Daddy returned
and now he sings and froms for
us."

Each of the members in BCF have been involved with bands before joining this funk gorup. Both Dr. Bass and Echo were members of a main stream progressive band known as Modern Law. Skinny Al was a member of a local hardcore number, Suburban Propane, for a short period of time.

BCF's former drummer and new frontman, Sweet Daddy Anthony, was involved with, S-P-1-t, a Wilmington artfad group and their present drummer, LT, was a member of the former local hardcore band, From

Beyond. LT is also heavily involved with his school drum class and school band at Hoggard High School and bases his style on the formal school of drumming.

After hearing the broad spectrum of musical background that the band has I asked the group what exactly made them come together and want to play funk. Eric pointed out to me that the whole band enjoys getting the crowd involved and he spoke for them all by saying "We're tired of bands that all look alike and don't entertain enough. , people so to

entertained, that's why we play funk to entertain."

The fellows in BCF like to be entertained as well as entertain but no two members of the group could agree on influences when I asked them about it. As a whole, their influences stem from 3rd Base all the way to Metallica. LT said "Since we all got such different influences we more or less influences constantly change."

Finally I questioned this tight-knit group about their plans for the future and Echo replied, "We definitely want to increase our originally and grow together even more as a band as well as growing personally a smiscians." Dr. Bash followed up by saying, "We want to stay fresh with new ideas and concentrate on getting a lot of promo (promotion) from our trape, Say What?"

BCF is working hard to promote themselves as one of the best up and coming funk bands in North Carolina and they assured me that their performance on Mar. 15th at the Mad Monk would be one to remember.

Whats Going Om... March 15-22

Thursday

Mad Monk: Billy Club Fest.

Seahawks: SAE college night.

Guiseppes: Strickly Business.

Front Street: Wilmingtunes.

Friday

Mad Monk: Lex Luther Reunion.

Front Street: Rude Dogs.

Guissepe's: Captain Cook and The Coconuts.

Bombays: Lamda Chi Alpha presents the Amateurs.

Saturday

Mad Monk: The Point.

> Front Street: Rude Dogs.

Guissepe's: Captain Cook and the Coconuts.

Seahawks: Delta Sigma Phi presents

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Monday

Ortons: College

Tuesday

Front Street: Blue Jam Society.

Wednesday

Guissepe's: Strictly Business.

Mad Monk 395-0280

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### For Rob Lowe

Bad Influence: Starring Rob we, James Spader. Rating: 8 out of a possible

10.

For some reason I felt like I had seen this movie before I ever got to the theatre. From the publicity that preempted this movie it seemed that it was about Rob Lowe being a bad influence and video taping sex. Sound Familiar?

Familiar?

Rob Lowe stars in this intence thriller about a yuppie named Michael (Spader) who meets a mysterious stranger named Alex (Lowe) and his life is never the same again. Alex has this nasty habit of bringing out the hidden traits that we all have locked away in our subconscious.

this nasty habit of bringing out the hidden traits that we all have locked away in our subconsious. Spader is very good as the sniveling yuppie who lets his coworkers run him over and leave him with an ulcer. However, all of this changes when he meets Alex who introduces him to kinky women, wild sex, and criminal activity like armed robery. Michael begins to stand up for himself and enjoy the changes in his life, but before he knows it Alex has pushed him over the edge.

This is a very enjoyable movie to watch. From the opening scene you are sucked into Michaels life, and see everything crumble around him as Alex manipulates him to do what ever he wants. Rob Lowe is very evil at moments, and the next very

charming. His career should be helped by this pro act because he does a very goo. job playing a cool sleaze who controls peoples

cool sleaze who contacts

Everybody car say what they
want about the sex taper scandal
last year, but it couldn't have
been better promo for this movie.
I'm not saying they did it on
purpose, but boy it sure is a
coincidence.

Bad influence is playing at the
New Centre 3.

The Hunt For Red October. Starring Sean Connery and Alec Baldwin.

Rating: 9 out of a possible 10.

This movie from all the hype surrounding it seemed to me to be one of those movies that was going to have a tough time living up to its advanced press. I mean it was based on the mega hit book of the same name written by Tom Clancy and movies are never as good as the book.

Right? Well, this one comes pretty close.

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The story revolves around a famous Soviet sub commander Marko Ramius (Connery), and his attempt to defect to the US with a new Typhon class submarine the Red October. The nolly problem is that the whole Soviet fleet is out to sink him, and only one man in the US millitary knows what he is trying to do.

It seems that the "cold war" has grown tiring for Ramius and he wants to stop the Soviet Union from causing World War III. Luckily for Ramius an American Cl4 agent Jack Ryan (Baldwin), figures out that what Ramius wants to do is defect. This movie is gripping from the opening scene to the very end. The cast of all male actors (there is one female in the initial scene) the film. Sam Neil, Scott Glenn, and James Earl Jones co-star in smaller roles, but lend conciderable support to Connery and Baddwin.

Baldwin does an excellent job as Ryan, an agent that isn't a super spy, but instead very much real with real problems and emotions. However, no matter how good Baldwin is, he or anybody else in the film can't match Connery's presence. Connery plays Ramius so convincingly that not once did I say "Oh, James Bond as a Russian" which is hard for me to do.

The Hunt For Red October i. a fast paced, but some what predictable movie. The performances in every role are excellent and the clinematography is first rate throughout. Don't miss it. The Hunt For Red October is playing at the College Road Cineme.

#### Wilmington's Best Kept Secrets by:Johniffer:Beliras

One of the purposes of the restaurant reviews here in the Seahawk is to give students hints on where to eat in Wilmington. But, spring break gave us all the opportunity to take a break from Wilmington and travel elsewhere.

Traditionally, Florida, is the ultimate destination for most spring breakers. The hot spots are Ft. Lauderdale and Daytona Beach. And from first hand experience I can tell you that Daytona was densely populated this year for spring break.

Many UNCW Students piled into cars for 8 1/2 hour drive to warmer beaches. Poolside parties and contests along with sunny shores kept breakers busy during the days, and these students kept the bars in business at night. But somewhere in between all of the drinking and partying, breakers had to fuel up and get some food in their stomachs.

So the big question was: Where should we eat?" This

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So the big question was: "Where should we eat?" This decision had to be made nightly. After days of Taco Bell and Wendy's, a good meal was in order. So let me tell you what we decided on Friday night. .

I remembered talking to au older well-travelled friend of mine in Virginia last year about travelling and the conservation turned to restaurants and the name of a restaurant stuck in my head. She had stated that the best restaurant she had ever come across was in Daytona Beach, Fla. The name she mentioned was Aunt Catfish's on the River. For some odd reason this name remained in my long-term memory.

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We made reservations because we heard this was one of the busiest places around. Once we arrived we immediately realized that making the reservation was the only way to go because their was a line all the way around the building!

The building itself had quite a nautical appearance. It was situated directly on the intercoastal waterway and had a deck that stretched out into the water.

to learn of the c environment. This rea really down home touch with paper place max menus, mason jar glasses, and a since on the table that served as a sugar holder. The lights were made out of upside down metal pails and monted fish and random fishing pictures decorated the walls. We had definitely come to the right place for seafood. This place really had character!

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We were greeted immediately by a cheerful and very helpful waiterss. She described the dining experience we were about to encounter. It turned out that all the meals came with an all you can eat salad bar, fruit bar, soup bar, and hot appetizer bar. This was a meal in itself!

The entrees were also very modestly priced. What else could you ask for? You could get fried shrimp or fa mous fried catfish for \$8.95, steaks for \$9.95 and many other dinners that ranged up to \$24.95 lobster pie. I ordered Flounder stuffed with spinach souffle and covered with seasoned Hotlandaise sauce. This meal was incredible for \$10.95.

We all pretty much filled up on seast and apetizers and were about yiely shocked when our dinners came out about ten minutes later. We discovered that all of our entrees came with hushpuppies, baked potato, fresh strawberries, and these huge homebaked fresh cinnamon rolland the entree itself was enormous. This was certainly wors food than any of us could handle!

(But, of course, we didn't complain)

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After we lied reached our meaning we had on our vacation, and probably the best ever.
So next time I visit my friend in Virginia I will have to thank her for the tip on such a classic restaurant. I wish that everyone on spring break had the opportunity to eat as fine a meal as we had at Aunt Catfish's. Or maybe next year.



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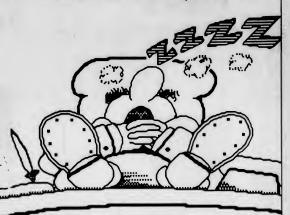
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#### Student Body President



Ken Lemon, currently student body vice president, is a native of Wilmington. Other offices Lemon has held in Student Government include Sophomore Class president and chairman of the Media Publications Board. He has also been involved in NAACP, vice chairman Chancelior's Student Media Task Force, Who's Who Among Students in American University and Colleges Selection Committee and the Student Affairs Committee. Lemon has been honored as Student Senate Speaker of the Year, Minority Academic Award, Minority Leadership Award, Kappa Alpha Pis Beau of the Year, and as a guest speaker at the Martin Luther King Center. He is attending UNCW on a Minority Presence Scholarship.



Steve Sappe, a senior from Derwood, MD, has held numerous positions in Student Government including spring representative at large, vice chairman Commuter Student Activities Committee, and vice chairman placing Committee. Sappe is also a freshman orientation leader, president of the Football Club and vice president of Students Against Driving Drunk. He works as a peer advisor in ACTERNATIVES!, UNCW's substance abuse education center. Sappe's accomplishments include a scholarship for outstanding achevement in Student Government and an appointment to the Chancellor's Substance Abuse Advisory Board.

#### Attorney General



Lisa Royal, a junior from Wilmington, has served as Attorney General for Student Government for the past year and a half. Royal is vice president of Sigma Chi Epsilon and special events chair of the Association for Campus Entertainment. Royal is also a volunteer for the Child Abus Center.

# SGA Elections Coming March 20 and 21.

#### Chief Justice



Jeff Holenian, a freshman from Monroe, NC, is majoring in international marketing. He has been involved in Student Government as Freshman Class senator, as a member of the Judiciary Committee and as a member of the Senate Self-Analysis Committee, Extracurricular activities include membership in the Baptist Student Union and the North Carolina Student Legislature.



Scott Walker, a junior from Charlotte, NC is a criminal justice major. Walker has served in Student Government as a representative at large, as a member of the Community Relations Committee, and the Greek Housing Committee. He is a brother of Chi Phi Fraternity, where he has served as social chairman.

#### Student Body Vice President



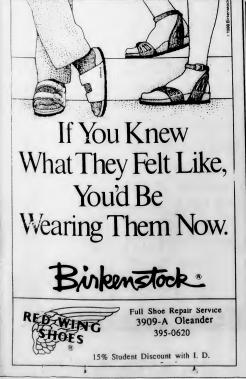
E. Lee Barnhill, a junior from Castle Hayne, has been involved in SGA having served as president pro tempore, parliamentarian, chairman of the Judiciary Committee, and chairman of the Budget and Planning Committee. Barnhill, who is actively involved in his church and a local political party, still finds time for extracurricular school activities such as Delta Tau Delta, North Carolina Legislature and the Campus Judicial Board. His accomplishments include SGA Speaker of the Year and SGA Senator of the Year.

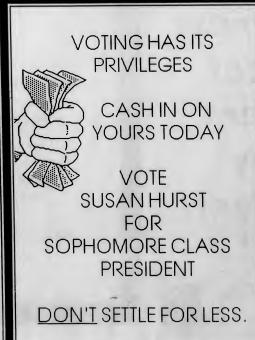


Denny Best, a junior from Wilmington currently serves as a SGA senator, has been elected twice as a senator at large. Student Government involvement includes membership on the Student Action Team and the Constitution Committee. Best has also shown his leadership skills as president of the Campus Awareness Organization, vice president of the Historical Society, vice president and parliamentarian of Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity, and parliamentarian of Black Student Union. Best volunteers with Big Buddy, Red Cross and helped in the Charleston relief efforts after Hurricane Hugo.



Vicky Freeman, a junior from Olney, MD has been a senator for Student Government and a member of the Judicial Committee. She is a founding sister of Alpha Phi Soroity, serving as pledge educator, corresponding secretary, and a rush counselor. Freeman is also involved in the Economics club and Phi Beta Lambda Business Fraternity. Freeman has also excelled academically having been named to the Dean's List and Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.





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### Campuses Down

(CPS)—A task force at the University of Illinois, shocked by the high rate of sexual assaults on its students, wants to make the campus safer by putting students under closer adult supervision.

Among the 24 "strongest possible remedies" the task force suggested Feb.8 were proposals to put a resident director in all student housing, including fratemities and sororities, and to ban the school's pompon squad because its dances are "sexually suggestive."

The same day in Minneapolis, six University of Minnesota students were arrested at a sit-in calling for similar kinds of 'remedies." They asked campus President Nils Hasslemo for a better escort service for women, the restoration of peer counseling and a crisis telephone hotline.

The Illinois task force was prompted by a study that found an unexpectedly large number of campus women had suffered from sexual violence.

More than 16 percent of the women at UI said they have been raped while attending school, and 63 percent of those women said the offender was a member of a UI fratemity.

This survey tended to confirm in definite numbers of what we had feared, 'said Stanley Levy, UI's vice chancellor of student affairs.

"Not many campuses have een willing to do such a survey, but we wanted to know the reality,' he added.

Those that have taken such surveys have come up with similar results.

The New Mexico Governor's Rape Prevention and Prosecution Commission in 1988 found that, statistically, one in four college women become rape victims, and that their attackers are four times more likely to be an acquaintance than a stranger. A 1989 survey of 6,000 college students by Santa Monica Hospital in California found that one in six college women had been raped. Stephens College in Missouri banned all its "little sister" programs in October after four rapes were reported in a month at

More than 16% of the women at UI said they have been raped while attending school, and 63% of those women said the offender was a member of a UI traternity. s a a UI fraternity.

the neighboring University of Missouri campus. The incidents were related to fratemity parties.

"It really did surprise us," said John Ehlert, president of UI's Interfratemity Council (IFC).

"We knew that the problem existed, but the sheer numbers were a surprise."

Last semester, before the report was released, the IFC banned open keg parties.

"We saw that many of the assaults were connected with

On Sex

alcohol," Ehlert said. "The accessibility of alcohol at fraternities is a real problem." The greatest stir, however, was created by the report's proposal to eliminate the Illinettes, the pompon squad that performs at the school's football and basketball games.

The Task Force on Sexual Assault, Abuse and Violence claimed "the squad promotes women as sexual objects."

Even Illinois state Gov. James Thompson called the proposal a "60's sexist mentality."

'I think it's foolishness in the extreme to target the pompon girls for extinction because of sexual problems on the campus," he said.

The 28 Illinettes usually perform in tight leotards and boots. Some school officials say the group creates an atmosphere that leads to sexual violence. Nearly 300 women try out for the squad each year.

"It's only one of 24 recommendations. I think it's received more attention than some people think it deserves," said University of the said.

The real issue isn't the pompon squad," Levy added. The real issue is the correlation between alcohol and sexual assault."

The task force also suggested The task force also suggested eliminating alcohol from all university sponsored events, sending the parents of incoming freshmen packets about alcohol and date rape, and publishing in the student paper, the Daily Illini, the penalties for sexual assault and rape.

### Veterinary Deans Under Fire,Literally

(CPS)-Someone may be out to kill college veterinary school deans as a protest against laboratory research on animals.

Law enforcement agencies issued a "security alert" to vet school deans around the country the last week of February, warning them they may be targets of extremist animal rights groups. The alert tiggered fear among those in the field, and angered animal rights groups.

The warning came weeks after the Feb. 8 ambush-murder of Hyram Kitchen, dean of the University of Tennessee College of Veterinary Medicine.

Although police have no motive for the murder, they say they have received second- and third-hand information that a radical underground animal rights groups killed Kitchen and plans to kill "one dean a month for the next 12 months" to protest lab experiments on animals.

The alert, placed on the National Crime Information Centet computer by Knoxville Tenn., police, says it's possible that splinter groups from People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (PETA) and the underground Animal Liberation Fromt (ALF) are involved.

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The accusation angered the groups.
"This is ridiculous," said Carol Burnett, spokeswoman for both groups, based in Washington, DC. "There is no basis for this reaction. Whoever started this pulled it out of thin air in an attempt the ruin our redibility."
"People are trying to capitalize on Kitchen's murder, and that is horrible. We abhor violence. Our movement is all about

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saving animals, and human beings are animals," Burnett added.

actived.

Regardless of who is responsible, veterinary school deans are taking the aleit seriously. Security at Texas A & M, Ohio State, Washington State and North Carolina State universities, to name some, has

universities, to name some, has tightened.

Most will not elaborate on the security measures, but Terry Curtin, dean of North Carolina State's veterinary college acknowledged he is taking a different route to work each and the University of Pennsylvania, where in January Prof. Adrian Morrison's offices were ransacked by the local ALF group, security has increased some, but not greatly.

"We have done what would be reasonable in light of the rumors," said Edwin Andrews, dean of the Veterinary School, declining to comment further.

Although Morrison already has been targeted by animal rights

Although Morrison already has been targeted by animal rights activists, Andrews doesn't believe that puts him in any greater danger than a dean at any other school. However, he admits to a certain element of fear.

"Anybody in this situation would be concerned," he said. Morrison supports researchers Edward Taub and John Orem, who animal rights groups oppose. Taub was once convicted of cruelty to animals, but his conviction was overturned on a technicality.

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At the time of the office break-in, an ALF spokeswoman said Morrison was targeted because, of his outspoken advocacy for using animals un research.

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### Way Out In (W)right Field

Chris Wright

#### The logical selection

The search has ended.
Because of my overall concern for the University of North Carolina-Wilmington-my university-- I hereby declare myself as the chosen one to lead the basketball program from its horrid depths of the CAA cellar to the pinnacle of perfection.

Sound ridiculous? Well of course it does, but since Terry Holland has made it clear that he doesn't want the job, I think I've got a pretty good shot. Granted there are a few obstacles standing in my way before I am able to rule the "friendly confines" (my favorite sports cliche') of Trask Coliseum.

The most obvious is that I have yet to graduate. I've now been here longer than four academic buildings, a pair of dorms and the wardrobes of some of my English professors.

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My credentials, however, are sparkling.

Aside from the fact that I already know most of the players and key booster members, I also have a wonderful working relationship with the local media, a major downfall of my soon-to-be-predecessors.

I work with some of these guys and once witnessed a local TV folkhero dancing on the top of a table in a foreign tavern. I also know who goes to Hooter's and why.

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British Writers instructors if you don't think
so. If I can't get it absolutely right, then I will stay there until I do. Currently I am
staying for the fourth straight semester in
this same English class, not reading the
same poems that I haven't read the previous
times.

My ability to adjust to adversity is
unparalleled. This is evident in my attitude
towards that British Writers class. Rather
than go all out for a C plus, I've decided to
settle for just 70 percent right.

I, too, have never endured a losing
season and once coached a team back from a
28-4 deficit with less time remaining than it
takes to microwave a frozen Patio burrito. I
didn't even mind my four-game suspension
I received after instructing my players to
foul- HARD. I discovered that it is almost
impossible to pretect a 28-4 lead with two
players.

prayers.

I can maintain an open-door line of communication with the players, like the time a former player shared a life-threatening problem with me just before a major exam.

"If I don't pass this test," the former player told me, "Then I don't play tomorrow night. Now give me the answer to number 3."

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tonumber 3."
Out of my concern for our university's image being blemished worse than a pair of after-market Reeboks, I told him the answer. He got it right, passed the test, played the next night and we won. It was my first victory as a college coach.

When questioned about the suspicious nature of our conversation, I told the inquiring professor that I was merely explaining how overplaying Kenny Atkinson would force him to go to his right, thereby reducing his ability to penetrate and score.

thereby reducing his ability to penetrate and score.

In doing so, I fulfilled another rerequisite of college coaches: If caught, lie and deny til the day you resign.

I have also been schooled as to the do's and don'ts of recruiting high school talent. Do like former Kansas coach Larry Brown. If you're after some stud player, hire the eavys father.

guys father.

I really don't need to waste a lot of time worrying about the don'ts because in another couple of months, our chief perpetrator, err, recruiter will be sent packing.

And finally, I don't like McDonald's, which is where the current team is forced to eat following a road loss.

Hire me, and we'll eat at Maxx's Mexican Eatery after every practice. Besides, over the past four years, I think we've had just about all of "Big Mac" that we can stomach.

we can stomach

### 'Hawks lose to eventual champ Richmond

BY PATRICK FOWLER

ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The Seahawk basketball season finished the same way it had started, on a losing note. Head coach, Robert McPherson, would walk off the Richmond Coliseum floor for the last time, his four year reign was officially over. UNCW was ousted by the Richmond Spiders, 67-52, in the opening round CAA tournament

The Seahawks never led in the contest, falling behind the Spiders by eight and nine point margine in the first half. Freshman Tim Shaw and junior Scott Tierney kept UNCW within striking distance; and the spiders of the season of the

said junior point guard Brannon Lancaster. "We knew we had to continue to contain Kenny Atkinson in the second half but unfortunately we didn't do it."

Atkinson would have a field day in the second half scoring 19 of his 23 points in it. Atkinson recovered from his dismal first 20 minutes shooting display of 1-7 from the field and two free throws. He received help from two freshman sensations, Tim Weathers and Kenny Wood, who poured in 10 and 13 point efforts.

"Kenny and Tim turned their play up a notch," said Atkinson. "You don't expect that kind of help from the freshmen."

Both Wood and Atkinson were dominating on the offensive boards stuffing put backs after put backs. Senior Scott Stapleton added 13 points as the Spiders shot 45.8% from the floor. Richmond had commanding leads of 12,10, and 9 points before the Seahawks finally made a run at the 7:54 mark.

Lancaster who had struggled all night fron the three-point line his back to back threes drawing UNCW once again within three points of the Spiders, 47-41.

Atkinson prompdy ran off three baskets of his own to insure the Spiders would maintain control. A Wieeins's hook shot and a dunk by sophmore

Matt Fish narrowed the Richmond advantage to four but they would be close as Un/CW would come to the Spiders. The trio of Stapleton, Wood, and Atkinson shut the door on the Seahawk season with a 13-2 run in the final three minutes of the contest.

"Our kids played hard out there but it's hard to win when your two best scorers didn't shoot the ball very well," said McPherson. (Lancaster was 5-14 from the field and Adam Porter was 0-9 on the night, 0-5 from three-point distance)The Seahawks finished the year with a 8-20 record and a 3-12 mark in the CAA.

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James Madison, George Mason, and American
sho won in the first round with victories over
William and Mary, ECU, and Navy. Richmond
defeated American in a thrilling double overtime
contest, 91-90, to advance to the finals to take
MMU, who defeated the GMU Patriots by ten, 67-

57. Richmond won the CAA crown by upsetting the top-ranked Dukes 74-71 and will play the Duke Bluedevils in the first round of the NCAA dournament in the East bracket. Richmond was the only member of the CAA invited to the NCAA 64 team tournament but James Madison received a bid to National Invitational Tourney. The Dukes take on New Orleans University Wednesday night.

### Cherry boycotts Colonial Tournament

BY CHRIS WRIGHT

The strained relationship between UNC-Wilmington basketball coach Robert McPherson and former starter Joe Cherry took a turn for the worse, prompting the sophomore guard to boycott the Colonial Athletic Tournament

Cherry admitted that last week he violated a team rule against drinking. But he said Thursday that the punishment was more

policy.
Coach (McPherson) used Procedure II when he should have used Procedure II when he should have used Procedure I, "Cherry said. "It was my first violation, but he treated it like a repeat offense."
Procedure I is used following first offenses and consists of 10 sprints, or "suicides," and the second procedure requires 3 sprints, Cherry explained.
"I was expecting to have to unit of suicides," he said. "Instead coach tells me that if I don't run 30 by Friday, then I wouldn't be

able to go to the tournament."

McPherson, in a telephone interview before the team's departme, refused to discuss the

matter.
"It's an in-house matter," he said. "We take care of those problems within the program." Ch-rry said its learned of McPhurson's decision on wednesday and attempted to contact the coach several times the stable and the several times

the one putting in all the effort. It see ned clear to me that the man was avoiding me."

McPherson, however, said that he was at a friend's house and didn't return until nearly midnight. Cherry's playing time dwincled through the season, although he was the too returning scorer and a member of last seasons's CAA all-rookie team.

member of last seasons's CAA all-rookie team. Cherry did not play in six of the Seahawks' last eight games. McPherson has said Cherry's attitude and performance in practice kept him on the bench.



Outta here!

UNC-Wilmington shortstop Trent Mongero throws out a runner in a game against Fairfield last week at Brooks  $F^t$ eld.

### A fistfull of excuses

ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

There has been lots of talk on the stunning 10th round knockout of former heavyweight champion "Iron" Mike Tyson by virtually unknown James "Buster" Douglas. The fact that I predicted Tyson would lose in the 90's (Jan. 15 issue of The Seahawk) has no bearing on why I am writing this article. However, to the readers who didn't believe me before, I have one thing to say, "I told ya so!"

Tyson's promoter, Don King, has argued that the fight should had been stopped in the eighth round because Douglas stayed on the canvas longer than the allotted eight seconds in the standing count. King claimed the referee didn't start his count immediately following the knockdown. This delay supposely allowed Douglas extra time to recuperate from Tyson's blow.

After reviewing the fight tapes, the two boxing commissions, recognized Douglas as at the new heavyweight champion and King withdrew his complaint.

However having more time to reflect on the fight and his recent failure to proclaim himself Douglas manager too; I'm sure this boxing leech will come up with a new barrage of escuses of why Tyson lost. Not wanting the ole by to strain his brain cells, I made up the following excuses for him. Hey Don, feel free to pick one from the list for your own personal use. Start every excuse as Mike lost because he...

1) Wasn't given information but

2) Thought Buster was a musician.
(Buster Pointedexter not Douglas)
3) Lost sleep trying to wash off green paint from taping of The Death of the Incredible Hulk
4) Wanted to see how the other half lived.
5) Didn't know Buster was a master at his Nintendo boxing game
6) Didn't realize that opponents are allowed get back up.
7) Has an split personality named Mike also, Michael Landon that is. Guess who showed up in the ring.
8) Misread depression pill

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Guess who showed up in the ring.

8) Misread depression pill prescription. Instead of taking two tables he took 200.

9) Left his mind elsewhere, if Mike had a mind.

10) Forgot to eat his Wheatles.

11) Didn't realize Japanese bowing custom doesn't apply in the ring.

12) Wasn't aware that Robin wasn't the only person with a knockout punch.

13) Got something caught in his eye (Like Buster's right fist).

14) Was blinded by Japanese's Nikeon flash cameras.

15) Was trying to get out of refereeing WFA wrestling match between Hulk Hogan and Randy Savage.

16) Didn't know there was more than four rounds in boxing.

17) Got better odds betting on Douglas in Las Vegas.

18) Got to keep Don and his hair if he won That should get you started Don. If

18) Got to keep to the won That should get you started Don. If I come up with anymore I'll ship them to you at no extra charge. Come to think of it, the deal's off. Douglas won the match fair and square. Let Mike solve his own problems where they count, in the ring.

#### Lady Seahawks fall in CAA Tournament Notes...

The UNCW women's basketbail team lost in the opening round of the CAA tournament in Richmond to East Carolina, 77-67. The Lady Seahawks finshed the season with a 10-16 overall record, and 2-11 in the CAA.

The Lady Seahawks and Pirates split the season meeting between the two with both squads winning on their home court. UNCW was victorious 90-86, Jan. 7 in Trask and ECU was the victor 85-62, Feb. 24 in Minges Coliseum. Tressa Reese led all scorers with 25 points as Cindy Makowski and Lisa Williams added 15 and eight points respectively.

The Lady Seahawks shot 40.9 from the floor and 28.6 from three-point range but couldn't overcome the inside game of power forwards Sarah Gray (14), Tonya Hargrove (13), and center Sandra Grace (15). ECU also bombed the Hawks from the perimeter as guard Irish Hamilton (14) went 5-8 from the field. The four Pirates players accounted

for 56 of the team 77 points as ECU shot 48.3% for the game.

The Lady Seahawk softball team have five days to recuperate before competing in the ECU Invitational, Saturday, Mar. 17. Last Sunday the team dropped a double-header to the Pirates 6-1 and 5-2 at Brooks Field. The team is 6-15 overall on the year and will return home Tuesday to take home Mercer and Wright State after the Tournament.

The Track and Field season is off and running as UNCW's runners shined in the Seahawk Invitational last Saturday at the Harold Greene Track and Field Complex. The invitational involved 14 teams and 400 athletes. Dave Simmons had the highlight of the day by capturing the 1,500 meters in record time of 3:55.37. Simmons beat our 25 entries for the victory. Shawn Briston also posted school records in the 3,000 and 5,000 meters with two second place finishes.

"We're off to a very good start," said coach Bill Cason. "We've had a lot of personal best across the board. With the caliber of the meets, it's a good sign."

The men's baseball squad up it's record to 6-7 on the year with a twinbill sweep over Radford last Saturday. UNCW, after dropping their first five outings, has come on strong winning six of their last eight games. Five of the seven Seshawks lost have been of two runs or less as UNCW played eight games in a week's time.

Currently the Seshawk own a 272 hatting

Currently the Seahawk own a .272 batting average and 5.03 earn run average. "We learn alot of things over spring break," said head coach Bobby Gunthrie. "We got to play every day and I feel like we're doing things much better now. We're putting tegether a whole bail game now instead of just parts of the game."

# THE SEAHAWK



### **Election Results In, Lemon Wins**

"Laboratory Astrophysics is Not a Contradiction"

There will be a colloquium sponsored by the department of physics titled "Laboratory Astrophysics is Not a Contradiction". Dr. Steven N. Shore of the NASA-Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Maryland will be speaking on Friday, March 23 at 300pm. Refreshments will be served at 2:30 pm in Deloach 218.

9-Ball Tournament

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A men's and women's 9-ball tournament will be held March 31st at 2:00pm in the University Union game room. Prizes will be awarded. 1st place-8 free hours in the game room. 2nd place 5 free hours in the game room. Register by March 29th at information center. A \$2.00 fee is required at the time of registration. The tournament is limited to the first

Christian Educators To Hold Dinner Meeting
The fellowship of Christian Educators of New Hanover County is having a dinner meeting on Monday, April 9, at 6:00pm at the Western Steer Family Steak House, 3917 Market Street, Wilmington. Mr. Bill Hill, Autorney for the New Hanover County Public Schools, will be the speaker. The fellowship is open to parents, teachers, principals, and anyone else interested in education. No reservations are required for the dinner meeting.

Azalea Tug-of-War Registration To

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Registration opens Wednesday, March 21, at 8:30 am for the Azalea Festival Miller Lite Tug-of-War Tournament at the Wieshaville Beach Park Office. Teams will consist of 7 members, 2 of which must be females. The entry fee for each team is \$10.00. Round-robin elimination tugs will take place Saturday, April 7, on the beach strand North of Crystal Pier, beginning at 12:00 noon. The finals are scheduled at 4:00pm. This sanctioned Azalea Festival Event is sponsored by Cosatal Beverage Company and Wrightsville Beach Parks and Recreation Department. For more information, contact the park office at 256-4744, Monday through Friday, from 9:00am to 5:00pm.

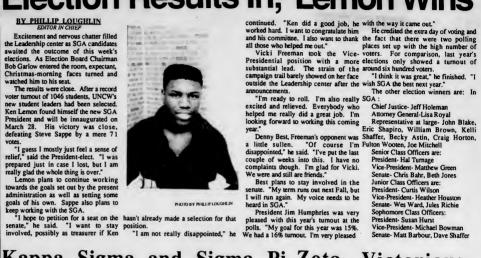
"The Anatomy of Memory"
As a part of the UNCW Science, the Humanities, and Society Lecture Series, Dr. Mortimer Mishkin, Chief of the Laboratory of Neuropsychology at the National Institute of Mental Health, Bethesda, Maryland, will speak on "The Anatomy of Memory" on Monday evening, 8:00pm 26 March in King Auditorium on the UNCW campus. On Tuesday aftermoon at 2pm (27 March 1990) in the Randall Library Auditorium, Dr. Mishkin will the talk on "The Anatomy of Habit Formation." For further information contact Lee Schweniger, Department of English, 395-3539.

Pre-registration To Begin March 29
Pre-registration for Summer I, II and Fall 1990
is March 29-April 11. All outstanding debts owed
to the University must be paid before registering.
Any questions concerning debts should be directed to
Student Accounts in James Hall or call 395-3147.

Child Care Forum

A child care forum will take place on Thursday, March 29 at 7:00pm in Room 100 of the University Union. This forum is being planned by students, faculty and staff who are trying to establish child care services on our campus. Limited babysiting services will be available to parents who want to attend. Please call 395-3877 for more information.

"Sex and Politics in the 1960's"
The history department will host guest lecturer John D'Emilio who will give the lecture, "Sex and Politics in the 1960s" on Monday, April 16th at 4:00. D'Emilio is a noted historian who co-wrote "Intimate Matters". Presently, he is professor of history at UNC-Greensboro.



#### Kappa Sigma and Sigma Pi Zeta Victorious

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STAFF WHITER

Last Thursday evening Greeks here at UNCW
gathered in Transk colliseum to hear former Irania
housage Charles Scott speak on landership. This was
the official beginning of Greek Weekend 1990.

For almost two hours students sat and listened as
Charles Scott took his unbellevable experience as a
hostage and related it to being strong leaders in todays
society. "When we first sat down, I thought it was
going to be really boring, but as he continued to speak
you really got interested in what he was saying,"
commented one Greek.

At promptly two o'clock Friday aftermoon master of
ceremonies Ken Pennington, Chi Phi, began the days
festivities. Representatives, if not most of the
fraternities and sorroities, gathered on Brooks Field to
participate. Events included an obstacle course, potato
sack race, three legged race, and a building of a pyramid
by each group. Everybody seemed to be out to have fun
instead of really hard competition. "I think it's great
how everybody was cheering for everybody else," said a

smiling sorority member.
Friday night the Greeks met in Trask for the annual Lip Sync. Almost everyone participated in this event and people really seemed to enjoy the presentation. Kappa Pi Theta won the event with their rendition of lanet Jackson's Rhythm Nation. Their message, as in Janet's, seemed to be no projeduces against anyone and that we are all equal and we need to work together.

Saturday at high noon volleyball at Wrightsville Beach was the name of the game. With three volleyball tip its the games didn't take too long. When the sand had settled Sigma Pi Zeta had won for the sororities and Kappa Sigma Pi Zeta had won for the sororities and Kappa Sigma Pi Zeta had won for the sororities and Kappa Sigma Pi Zeta had won for the sororities and cook first place.

The rest of the awards were announced Sunday at the Mad Monk's closing ceremonies. Best Greek Man went to to Rob Sappenfield. Best Greek Women went to Wendy Ahrens. Best Advisor went to Sara Schilling. Best faculty member went to Dr. Johnson (Psychology). Alpha Xi Delta got most spirit and best banner. Alpha Phi got highest GPA.

UNCW NEWS

Dr. William A. Bryan, vice chancellor for student affairs, has been appointed by Dick W. Hayes, director of the Drug Abuse Prevention Oversight Staff in the US Department of Education, to serve on the planning group for the Network of Colleges and Universities Committed to the Elimination of Drug and Alcohol Abuse.

The planning group is a key element in implementing the Department of Education's initiatives associated with the Network of Colleges and Universities which consists of approximately 1,400 educational institutions.

The planning group serves in an advisory capacity to the US Department of Education and works with staff in the Office of Educational Research and Improvement (OERI). This group assists in identifying current needs in the higher education community as it relates to alcohol and other drug abuse; assists in identifying ways to implement standards established by the network on college campuses; assists in ideveloping linkages with other professional associations; assists in identifying ways that the Department of Education can gain assistance of other agencies; and, identifies resources, strategies and initiatives undertaken by other associations and assesses how they can dovetail with the efforts of the network.

Bryan is one of the 22 people appointed to this planning group, made up of university presidents, vice presidents of student affairs, campus substance abuse directors, deans, and directors of health services. He is the only representative from North Carolina.

Biotech Receives

With a \$100,000 facilities grant from the NC Biotechnology Center, UNCW has become the third university in the nation to establish a formal permanent multidisciplinary biotechnology program in marine botany, a program that could have significant economic development impact on the coastal region. Other universities with marine biotechnology programs in botany are the University of California at Santa Barbara.

The grant will provide funding through Jan. 15, 1991, and will be used primarily to purchase research equipment and to fund an aquaculture center.

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Through the efforts of Dr. Donald F. (Fritz) Kapraun, professor of biological sciences, UNCW has already achieved recognition for its work using biotechnology to propagate economically important species of seaweed. Joining Kapraun at UNCW as coordinator of the new marine biotechnology program is Dr. Kimon Bird. Bird cane to Wilmington in November, 1989, from the position of director of the division of applied biology at Harbor Branch Oceanographic Institution at Fort Pierce, FL. In addition to pursuing his own research in the micropropagation of aquatic plants suitable for use imcropropagation of aquatic plants suitable for use incregetains weldands, as program coordinator Bird will be responsible for developing the marine biotechnology program at UNCW.

"The marine biotechnology

program will focus on the development and improvement of marine organisms for a variety of marine organisms for a variety of applied purposes," Bird explained. "These will include the development of organisms as the sources of drugs, improvements in clam aquaculture, propagation of seaweed as a food additive, or the cultivation of aquatic plants such as water lilies and marsh grass for environmental restoration.

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"The formation of the marine biotechnology program puts UNCAW right on the forefront of American universities," said Bird. "The biotechnology industry promises to be one of the most vigorous growth opportunities in the nation in the 1990s and the new century."

Bird is well qualified to assist in the economic development aspects of biotechnology opportunities. In addition to his work in the micropropagation of aquatic plants, he is interested in the economic uses of seawed in food products. He consults with a number of food companies, and Bird has negotiated the sale of his own Harbor Branch patent for a new strain of agar producing seaweed to a small biotechnology company. He was instrumental in transferring to Malaysia and the Philippines an algal strain for the production of food industry agar (seawed).

Asked about the significance of this program, Dr. James, Merritt, director of the UNCWQ Center for Marine Science Research, commented, "This program will allow us to explore the areas of genetic biodiversity of poorly understood or

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underutilized marine bioresources.

"We know a lot about marine organisms that have traditionally been used by humans, such as fish and shellfish. But there are many other organisms that have potential as a food source or a source of natural products about which we know very little.

"This program will begin by looking at plants, but we expect it to expand to include a larger spectrum of marine organisms to determine if they have potential for economic development.

"The potential for genetic manipulation of organisms is significant. The marine biotechnology program at UNCW is expected to very active in the process of modifying the genetics of species which will make them more culturable, and thus make their products more cost efficient for human usage."

With the NC Biotechnology grant, the biotechnology program and has become a major component of the UNCW Center for Marine Science Research at Wrightsville Beach. In addition to Bird and Kapraun, a third professor, plant physiologist and former dean of the UNCW College of Arts and Sciences, Dr. Daniel B. Plyler, has joined the biotechnology faculty.

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Funding from other sources is supporting the work of the program, including support from the National Science Foundation as conduct collaborative research on Venezuelan agarophytes; from Sea Grant, for work on the micropropagation of marine angiosperms; and equipment from FMC-Marine Colloids.

### Bryan Appointed to Drug Abuse Planning Group

MAT 111 Summer Enrollment

If you are planning to preregister for MAT 111
for summer I, II or Fall 1990, you must have a
satisfactory, up-to-date score (no more than 1 year
old) on the UNCW Math Placement Test. To
check to see whether you meet this prerequisite call
Ms. Sandy Wager Ext 3885 or the Mathematical
Sciences Department Ext 3290. Students who do
not meet the prerequisite for MAT 111 must take
the placement test during one of the following day
(Call Ext 3290 to sign up) or call Ms. Wager for an
appointment. March 27 8:00ant 104 59; [48],
March 28 3:00 pm 101 Bear tail. April 27:300pm
101 Bear Hall. Don't run the risk of being
disenrolled from MAT 111. Check to see if you
satisfy the prerequisite before you appeared for the
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#### At A Glance cont'd

Registrations for C.O.O.L. to Begin Registrations for C.O.O.L. to Begin
Are you interested in serving YOUR
community? The Leadership Center is taking
registrations for the first 12-15 interested individuals
to attend Guilford College's Project Community
C.O.O.L. (Campus Outreach Opportunity League)
conference on community service. The conference
will be on the campus of Guilford College April 6,
7, and 8, 1990. The conference will focus on such
areas as starting an organization, developing
leadership qualities, and student activism in the 90's.
Register in UU 212 ASAP. Registration is \$15 and
includes all meals and housing. Don't miss this
opportunity.

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Applications for LEAD Are Available
Applications are available for LEAD (Leadership,
Education, and Development) Consultants in The
Leadership Center. LEAD Consultants are student
leaders who have had significant leadership
experience and want to share their experience and

training with other students. Fifteen LEAD Consultants will be selected to train and work with student organizations in the areas of leadership and organizational development. LEAD Consultants requirements are: Full time student, Rising Junior or Senior, Minimum 2.5 GPA, Available for training on August 20, 21, 22, 1990, Available for training on Thursdays from 3:30-5:00 during the 1990-91 academic year. Available six hours a week for office hours. For more information, contact The Leadership Center in UU 212, 395-3877.

International Students Gathering

International Students Chaptering
This semester's second gathering of international
students is slated for Friday, March 23, Noon to
1:00pm in the west wing of the Hawk's Nest.
Everyone is invited to attend to greet and eat with
UNCW's international students. Bring your lunch
and enjoy!! For more information, contact the
office of the Dean of Students at 395-3119.

#### Do Not Forget to Use Sunscreen

#### BY KAREN PATE STAFF WRITER

Now that you've had time to work on that dark tan for this spring, its time to review the basics. There is a new sunscreen on the market, more do's and don'ts of sunburn care, and signs to look out for that could signal skin cancer.

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Most sunscreens block UVB waves (short waves occurring between 10-2 pm) but accept UVA waves (long waves that are present all day). UVB waves cause the immediate effects of sun exposure-burns. The other harmful rays are UVA waves and their effects can't be seen until years later. UVA waves penetrate deep into the skin, so they are a major factor in the premature wrinkling of the skin.

Until recently, Americans had to settle for sunscreens that blocked only UVB waves but this is changing, thanks to technology. According to the USP harmacist, Europeans have been Pharmacist, Europeans have been

using a sunscreen made of Parsol 1789 and padimate O for years, but the product has finally gained approval here in the US. This UVB and UVA protection is sold under the name Photoplex.

If sunscreen wasn't packed with beach towels and suits last week, you probably came to class with a sunburn. Although the

Aspirin or ibuprofen is recommended for pain, they help get rid of the redness and swelling.

Health and Wellness Center advises students to wear a high SPF of sunscreen and stay out of the sun during peak hours, they are handing out sunburn tips to those that didn't head their advice. Aspirin or ibuprofen is Aspirin or ibuprofen is recommended for pain, they help get rid of the redness and swelling. Dr. Jewell of the

Center says only very gentle soaps should be used on a burn, Deodorant soaps and Ivory will irritate the skin. The soap that is 99.44% pure is too drying for inflamed skin.

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Taking care of tanned or burned skin should also include examining your skin. The Skin Cancer Foundation warns against any skin growth that changes color, size, texture, or becomes irregular in outline and any spot that continues to hurt or bleed.

Dr. Jewell would like to see society's attitudes become healthier, but there are two factors standing in the way.

"It's still an accepted standard (tanning) of beauty in our culture and a lot of the effects of sun exposure are not very immediate," says Dr. Jewell.

She thinks it is interesting that this standard isn't shared by America's beauty authority—Hollywood. Meryl Streep and Cybil Shepard are just two examples of stars that stay out of the rays.

#### SGA Gives Day Care Project Money

#### BY SANDY PORTER

Throughout this past academic year the controversy of child care on campus has continuously risen. But with the continued publicity, added support, and more administrative exhausted adment nothing has publicity, added support, and more a dm in istrative acknowledgment, nothing has come of the issue, until now. SGA has appropriated \$700 to a day care being provided during the local school's spring break. The child care project will begin April 15th and last until April 21st, during the times of 7:45 am-545 mm. This service will be phyloded to the faculty, staff, and students and will be held in room 100 of the Student Union. These funds will also allow the Institute of Research to conduct a survey on child care at UNCW.

This giant step toward a permanent child care facility came about entirely by chance. Ms. Jaida Toplin, who is a leading force in the fight for child care, had previously allotted \$700 from the SGA for a speaker to comment on Women's History Month. Some time later the speaker cancelled and Ms. Toplin was left with an extra \$700 Toplin proceeded to go before the senate and ask if she could transfer the funds into a child care project. The Senate agreed and Toplin began to distribute the money. Three-hundred dollars was given to the Research Institute to mail surveys concerning child care to students' homes. For the convenience of students every survey mailed will provide a self-addressed stamped envelope. The \$400 left was allocated to carry out the child care service. Toys and snacks to be provided for the children will

be purchased with the remaining money. Much of the other supplies that will be needed is being donated. Student volunteers from the Education Department and SGA will be on the hand to care for the children. Now that the child care issue has its foot in the administrative door, the question is whether or not it will be able to push on not it.

door, the question is whether or not it will be able to push on through. Ken Lemon, Vice-President of SGA, says "no more money will be allotted to child care through the SGA at this time." Lemon hopes that the next academic year will bring child care a little closer to becoming a reality. Lemon says, "It is harder for child care to be provided, because a permanel facility must be found. SGA will continue looking into an establishment and lending support toward child care at UNCW."

#### Police to Auction Unclaimed Bikes

#### BY AMY PETROCELLI

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STAFF WHITE

Campus Police have taken an inventory of stolen and lost bikes that have been recovered on campus. According to officer Hunter Davis, they are preparing for a possible bike auction.

Before campus police proceed with this tentative plan they would like to make final attempts to locate the owners of the bikes. Of the 53 bikes in their possession, only about half were able to be identified. According to Davis, they were able to determine the owners of these bikes because they had been registered. These owners were then contacted by letter in which they were asked to pick up their bikes. Davis goes on to explain, however, that many of the owners never came for their bikes. He then stated that once the bikes have gone unclaimed for a certain amount of time, they become

eligible for auctioning.

Detective Willis asks those who have received letters saying that their bikes are with campus police to make the effort to claim their property.

Davis and Willis have expressed a great concern for those bikes that are unidentifiable as well. These are the bikes that have not been registered and therefore cannot be positively identified. They suggest that anyone who has not filed a report for his or her missing bike to stop by campus police and give a description of it.

"Maybe it's here," said Davis.
"We do not want to sell anyone's bike if it can be identified and returned to the owner," stated Willis.

According to Davis, if a good number of bikes are claimed, the auction will not take place. If it does take place, the event will be mandated by Pate Law. Campus

Police must follow certain rules as to exactly how they can hold an auction. Factors that are taken into account in clude advertisement for the event at least 30 days in advance, and holding the bikes for the correct amount of time before selling them.

Willis commented that many of the bikes had been found in unauthorized areas on campus, such as in the woods.

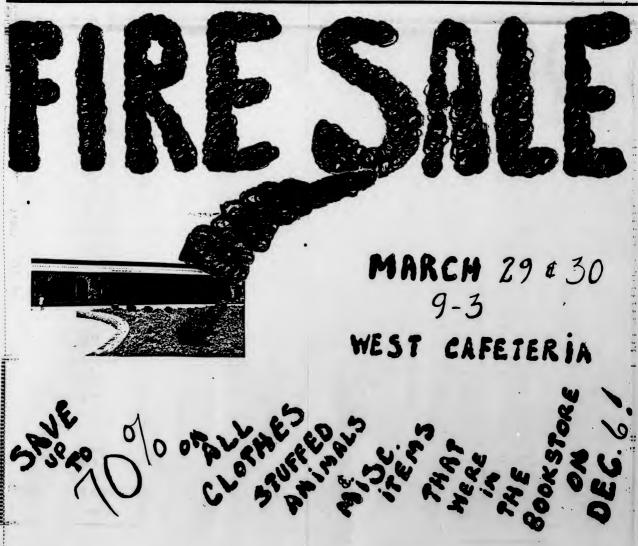
"As always," stated Davis, "We ask that you secure you bikes. The best way to do that is with a U Bolt type lock through the frame and a stationary object such as a bike rack."

With an emphasis on crime prevention, Campus Police would like to stress the registration on bikes.

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"If a bike is registered we are able to make an attempt to contact its owner," he stated.
"Those that are unregistered are basically unidentifiable."





Save Dolphins

### Campuses Work to Ban Tuna

(CPS)--Tuna will remain a aple of campus diners despite the efforts of students at two ampuses to have the fish banned of their cafeteria menus.

campuses to have the fish banned from their cafeteria menus. Groups at the State University of New York at Buffalo (SUNY) and the University of Colorado at Boulder (CU) asked their food services to stop serving tuna because dolphins often drown in the nets to catch the fish. Colorado students also wanted to ban veal.

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Both campus food services turned them down.
Buffalo officials did agree to offer students an alternative.
"Neptuna," which is made from pilchard fish, will be served in the cafeterias along with tuna fish. SUNY dining halls will display posters saying "Save the Dolphins, Choose Neptuna."

"It surprises me. I thought that students might have bigger issues to be concerned about than dolphins," said Clark DeHaven,

wanted tuna banned from cafeteria menus.

Derrick Hodovance, cotiments are the food service director Jack Kemper won't take action until at least 75 percent of all 6,000 dorm residents on campus agree to bannig tuna from the menu.

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executive director of National Association of College and University Food Services. Yet after CU animal rights activists persuaded the Residence

Hall Representative Council (RHRC) to survey students, 75 percent of the 1,100 dorm residents questioned said they wanted tuna banned from cafeteria

#### Brownlow Tries to BY CONSTANCE FOX

Alec Brownlow decided to get Chunk-Light tuna off the food service menus at UNCW after hearing Charlie Bolles of the Sierra Club speak at a meeting of the Environmental Concerns the Environmental Concerns Group. Bolles discussed how dolphins were being killed in the nets of fishermen trying to obtain "Chunk-Light" una. Brownlow, who writes an environmental column for The Seahawk, started a petition campaign to get Albacore tuna served on campus instead. Albacore is more expensive, but dolphins are not killed to obtain it.

With the help of Bill Clarke, Brownlow passed the petition around for about a week and

collected over 500 signatures. This was taken to David Long, head of ARA dining services to persuade him to replace Chunk-Light with Albacore. Brownlow was asked to draw up questionnaire, in order to give all students a chance to respond to the issue.

Before this could be done, a new development occurred. Brownlow came upon a cheaper alternative to Abacore—Pilchard. Pilchard is a small white fish which according to Brownlow looks and tastes like una and has twice the nutrition. Many Northern schools such as Rutgers, NYU and University of Pennsylvania have already switched to Pilchard. It is even used by the Pentagon. Pilchard is distributed by Westward

Distributors Inc. of Massachusetts.

When Brownlow receives some, he plans to give ARA officials a taste test so that they can make a decision. He would like to have UNCW switch to pikchard on or about April 22, which is Earth Day 1990.

"If this can be done by April 22 it would really be a great step," says Brownlow. He feels a school like UNCW with its large Marine Biology Department should be committed to environmental issues like this.

Brownlow is holding on to the petition in order to recirculate it if the switch to Pilchard is not made. He would also like to take the petition to stores and businesses off-campus who serve or sell Chunk-Light tuna.

### Planning Board Rejects Greek Row

BY MAI NGUYEN

On March 2,1990, the New Hanover County Planning Board advised the County Planning Board advised the County Planning Board commissioners against allowing the students at UNCW to build a Greek Row. The planning board voted 6-1 against the establishment of a Greek Row in the area near Marketplace Mall on Racine Drive.

According to Michael Jordan, vice-chairperson of the New Hanover County Planning Board who spoke for the Board, there were two primary reasons why the was rejected. The board felt that "the needs of the students are not served juxtaposed in a residential setting."

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Secondly, the board felt that it would be more beneficial to the students to have a housing project on the UNCW campus. However, this idea has not been well received by the administration according to student body president Jim Humphries. He continues, "I don't feel as if this area has been researched enough. [On-campus Greek Row] has never been an option for the Greeks."

Residents near the area voiced the concerns that noise pollution and parking would bring serious problems to the neighborhood.

The ultimate decision to allow the Greeks to build on Racine Drive will be made by the New Hanover County Commissioners. On April 2, the Commissioners will hear sworm statements from individuals to speak for and against the issue.

The Greek Row issue has long been a controversy at the UNCW campus. In November of last year, interested Greek organizations met with two development companies to discuss housing proposals. Dick

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Cronk and Hal Worth of the College Dorm Corporation Green to develop the land near Marketplace Mall. University Concepts Partnership offered to develop land at an undisclosed location.

location.

After hearing these proposals, the Greek President's Council, which has the authority to speak for the Greek System and UNCW's Board of Trustees passed similar resolutions in January of 1990 in support of Greek housing in one location.

Presently, both developers are actively competing to create an off campus Greek housing area. The Greek Presidents' Council

has decided to investigate and review both proposals.

In a memo from Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs William Bryan to the Greek National Offices, Bryan stated with the Vinersity is supportive of the above process. It is our hope that both short and long-term needs, benefits and consequences for the entire Greek system are fully addressed before a final decision is made."

On Saturday, March 24, all interested Greek organization will meet to hear final presentations from the developers. They will then decide how to proceed.

by Joseph Morton

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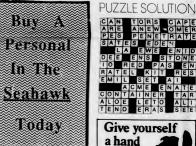


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### Stillpoint--Actions Are Revealing

I think we can learn a lot about ourselves paying attention to how we act in certain situations. Even when we're on a Spring Break sailing cruise in the Bahamas!

Spring Break sailing cruise in the Bahamas!
Ome of my basic beliefs is that we are amazingly consistent in our behavior. We act our our basic feelings about ourselves and others just about the same way all the time, no matter now much the context for our behavior changes. Each moment is life writ small.

Therefore it was interesting to watch how I and others acted during our Spring holiday mip. I basically am a positive person and like to bring back glowing positive insights from this trip. This year, however, I observed a trait common to most of us that I don't feel functions well in our lives.

lives.

It seems that some folks are bound and determined to look for something negative in every experience. On our first day in

the Bahamas, the sea was calm and we were anchored off our first beautiful white sand Bahamian beach with shallow water abounding in shells and a beautiful reef on the other side of the island. The water was clear and warm. It did happen that the day was overcast and, sure



enough, there came the complaint, "This would be perfect, if we only had the sun out." Some of us went swimming and when we got out. I heard the complaint "The water's warm but the air sure is cold when you get out." The very

next day, the sun was shining beautifully and we were anchored by another island over another reef and, sure enough, (now that the air was very warm), "I don't want to go in, the water's cold." The above was a very minor dynamic on a trip characterized by beautifully clear, warm water, a

beautifully clear, warm water, a sense of swimming in the middle of a giant salt water aquarium, weekend or a great semester

BUT...

I believe such a reaction to life situations that can be changed by paying attention to ourselves and discovering how much of a "yes, but" person we were. Just listen to yourself as you talk a out your days of work and play. I, personally, have discovered great value in pushing through the "buts" of life and getting in the ocean even of the sky is trey or in the water even if it feels cool. Such decisions not to let negative elements in daily experiences stop us from doing what we would

smooth seas, great food and a fairly compatible group of people a crew on our 65 foot salboat. I will long remember one long sail before the wind which was blowing 20 knots gusting to 30 knots and sailing in calm seas hour after hour wing on wing and going like crazy! But, I still think it is worth noting these small instances of a tendency that many people have to live "yes, but" lives. It's probably just a manifestation of the old optimistypessimist attitude, but some do have a tendency to point out some negative dimension of every experience, to say, in effect, "yes, that was a great day, BUT..." that was a great class or a great date or a great meal or a great like to do can have all kinds of pay off in experiencing new and deeper saifsractions.

It does require paying attention to ourselves. Are you a "Let's go" or a "yes, but" sort of person. It makes a difference.

Bob Ilaywood is the campus minister.

### **Editorials**

### SGA - The Time for Rhetoric Has Passed

At last Monday's SGA senate meeting, after the executive and committee reports had been given, the only issue on the senate floor was an angry reaction to last week's articles concerning Lee Barnhill in The Seahawk.
Words like "biased", "terrible", and "reprehensible" were used. Perhaps Senator Vernon Johnson epitomized the opinion of the senate when he waxed eloquent on the senate floor. "To hell with The Seahawk!" he said, "I'm with Lee Barnhill."

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The speeches continued.
"UNCW lost a really good leader [when Barnhill withdrew from the Vice presidential race]," lamented Senator Cybil King.
"... The Seahawk mentioned three bad things about Lee, and no good things," said Senator David Rose.
Senator James Teague even brought up the idea of freezing Seahawk funds as a show of protest. One might think that such a blatant move against the first amendment could never have been suggested in the senate. Think again. Sometimes the senate seems to make decisions without any similance of reason at all. Emotion seems to take over the SGA every so often.

Maybe instead of worrying about things over which the senate has no control, it should look in its own backyard for things to worry about.
One does not have to look hard for examples of senate blunders. Last Monday they provided another example.

Lisa Royal brought proposed constitutional amendments to the senate for approval. These amendments added to the requirements for SGA president and vice president. They were intended to clarify the requirements for candidates in order to avoid future controversy similar to that involving the eligibility of Denny Best and Vicki Freeman in yesterday's election. Unfortunately, the language of the amendments offered little revelation as to what a "full term" is. Senator Rose pointed out the ambiguity and even brought up a hypothetical situation which the amendment did not address. It took a long, laborious explanation from Vice President Lemon and some other senators to satisfy Rose.

Finally, the senate had a chance to make some real progress. They could change the wording of the amendment to address the new possibilities brought up by Rose. But did they? Of course not.

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The Sendawk is becoming exhausted with these gutwrenching displays of feeble-mindedness. So should the

student body.

The moral of this story can be explained with one final

The moral of units suny south of the moral of the state from last Monday.

Lee Barnhill came up to the Seahawk reporter covering the meeting and said, "What's going on? I always get nervous when The Seahawk sends someone [to senate

Rest assured SGA. Just stop doing such ridiculous things and you will have nothing to fear from us.



### Even a Great Cause May Have Flaws

BY WENDELL JONES
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

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In 1693 in Salem,
Massachusetts, there occurred a
horrid chapter in American
history as 21 individuals were put
to death for the crime of
"witchery." In the 1950's, an
equally horrific incident took
place in the United States as
Senator Joseph McCarthy
launched his now infamous
"witch-hunt," of "Communists."
To my knowledge, no one was
hanged or burned-at-the-stake.
However, there were several To my knowledge, no one was hanged or burned-at-the-stake. However, there were several individuals whose lives were ruined, (including, justifiably, Senator McCarthys). In both of these chapters of American history, conviction was a rather simple procedure. All that was required by the inquisitorial body, a self-appointed group of overpious reactionaries, was that someone be accused of the respective crime. Once accused, the defendant had the choice of denying his guilt and being burned for his now double sin; confessing and repenting his sin as well as demonstrating others-and then burning; or saying nothing and burning for his insolence, (one dog suffered this result).

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his insolence, (one dog suffered this result). Recently, a similar witch-hunt has gathered strength. This one has as its central aim to rid acceptable society of racism and

prejudice. As was the case with prejudice. As was the case with the previous two examples, the goal is both worthy and noble. One must bear in mind that in Salem these people were genuinely afraid of witches, (we laugh because in modern society only the pathological lower class still believes in such things). In the 1950's, with the Cold War at full speed, the fear of U.S. national security being compromised from within was overwhelming, (though probably

What is generally over-looked when dealing with any type of jingoism is understanding that those who most vocally proclaim their superiority are, to a man, suffering from an acute sense of insecurity. The declarative self or group superiority usually an indication not of a genuine self-assuredness, but instead the single most significant symptom of doubt. What is most important to understand about jingoism in any form is that the internecine If the movement to achieve racial harmony in

the United States continues the witch hunt upon which it has embarked, it will not just fail, but it will do so to such a degree that it will reverse the progress to date.

not realistic). Today, the existence of racism and prejudice are very real and very frightening. In the last decade, the number of racial, ethnic or other assorted "hate crimes" has dramatically increased. However, in our over zealous quest to end this tragedy, we are finding blame easy to spread, difficult to define and fundamentally impossible to spread, but to define and fundamentally impossible cacept. Thus, like our ancestors, we have become self-appointed Grand Inquisitors and have totally ignored the axiom of "innocent until proven guilty," in favor of the "more efficient" method of accusing then burning.

segregation it has fostered is maintained not by an externally-directed, but an internally-directed prophylaxis. The racist is virtually schizophrenic in his fear that his race may not be superior.

The net result of the misunderstanding that we have of jingoism is the labeling of ignorance as "racism." The sum total of our actions, however, are far more destructive. The witchfar more destructive. The witch-hunt mentality accepts only guilt. Therefore, noble, viable partisans in the cause are lost to the entire movement because they are "unable to prove their innocence." The very fact that they are aroused is sufficient to burn them. Further, it is not for over acts of racism that one is generally accused, it is most often for taking a stand for a position that others oppose, or the blasphemies, criticizing the movement in general. It is no more "racist" to criticize the faults of the Civil Rights movement than it is "unpartiotic" to criticize the faults of the government.

government.

If the movement to achieve racial harmony in the United States continues the witch-hunt upon which it has embarked, it will not just fail, but will do so to such a degree that it will neverse the progress to date. The movement will, in "burning" its critics, eliminate the element all movements need the most-rist conscience. The very people who most desire to see the movements acceed will, in time, tire of the abuse and become the movement's greatest enemies. Failing internal improvements, I fear the Civil Rights movement, like the Salem Trials and the McCarthy Hearings, will "fall on tis own sword." In short, if we continue to look for witches, not only will we not find them—but will, instead, most assuredly created them.

### LETTER FROM THE EDITOR: Non-Trads Suffer Untold Hardships

My friend's wife was angry at him. Let me rephrase that; she was pissed. He came to sleep at my place last night. That's how mad she was.

It seems that yesterday was his day to pick up the baby from daycare. Unfortunately, his job called him away and his wife had to go get the child.

"She said she understood," he lamented. "I never suspected she had any problem with picking her up. I mean. . just because she had to go to work at midnight and she was just getting out of class. . how was I to know she would be too tired to deal with a fussy infant?"

be too tired to deal with a fussy infant?"

I could not bring myself to show him the flaw in his reasoning.

"Anyway, with both of us in school and working, she knew that problems like this would come up.

"I wish there was somewhere on campus to keep the baby. Even if we had to pay the same as we do off campus, the convenience

would really help our situation."
This made sense to me. Like
many non-traditionals, my friend
and his wife are caught in a
delicate situation. They have to
work their extra-curricular lives
around their education. Many
students look at non-traditionals
and say "oh yeah, they come back
to school and do so well because
they have nothing else to do".
Nothing could be farther from the
truth.

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I hear students complain about a fifteen hour course load because it takes away from their party time. Are they really ready for real life? To these students, I suggest a try at the regimen my friend and his wife keep. Even without the child, both are full-time (Dean's List) students as well as full-time employees. Somewhere between sleeping and studying, they also find time to keep their relationship strong. Add to this the job of changing diapers, warming and washing bottles, comforting a sick infant, and just spending time forming

the parent-child bond. With all this in mind, worrying about getting across town in time to pick up their little girl before the day-care center closes is an unnecessary hassle.

I told my friend about the program being looked into now on campus. The SGA Senate appropriated seven hundred dollars to be used for setting up a day care project during the local public school system's spring break. The money will also be used to send surveys to decide the demand for a regular day-care facility. The question is also due to go before the faculty senate soon.

"Yeah," he said, "but what about now? By the time anything goes through all that beaurocracy, I'll be graduated and the baby will be a student. Even if anything does look like it will come through, what will happen when the new Chancellor steps in? He'll have so much to do, he's bound to let things like child-care sit on a shelf."

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I could only explain that you

can't rush a program as major as campus child-care. It must completely planned out if it is to last. As for the new chancellor letting projects drop after he takes office, it is up to the concerned parties to keep him (or her) on track. That was one of the purposes of the recent Chancellor Search Committee forum held earlier this week. At the forum faculty, staff, and students were offered a chance to tell the search committee exactly what they wanted from the new chancellor. Unfortunately, very few students, non-trad or otherwise, took advantage of that opportunity. As we discussed this, the phone rang. It was his wife. I handed him the phone and discreetly left the room. When he hung up, he asked if I could drive him home. "But first you need to take me by the store," he said apologetically. "She forgot to buy diapers again."

#### Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor, Recently, a vote was taken by the city planning council that effectively blocked the Greek effectively blocked the Greek community's latest effort to obtain housing. This is a slap in the face to Greek organizations on this campus, many of whose members are outraged at this decision and rightly so. The six committee members that voted against Greek Housing are not to blame, but their ignorance of the facts is inexcusable. Although the primary concern voiced by the council was for the environment, it's obvious that what they were really concerned with was the behavior of the Greek community. It's almost certain that events of the past and scenes from "Animal House" were running through their minds as they cast their votes.

Unfortunately, what the concil members failed to realize was that every Greek organizations in different now from what it has been in the past. Gone are the days of irresponsibility. They have been

replaced by cool headed adult behavior. Collectively, the Greek organizations of UNCW contribute large amounts on money, time and effort to national and local charties. As for responsibility, well-known student organizations such as SADD are heavily street by Greeks and their principles are exposed by every Greek organization. We Greeks would ask the council members to reconsider their decision. Many upstanding members of the Wilmington community are

alumni of Greek organizations and members of present day organizations are following in their footsteps. Greeks have given much to this community and all we ask is for a place to live. A place of our own. A place we Greeks and the community at large can be proud of.

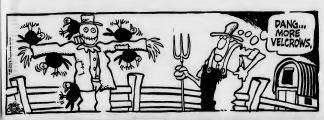


















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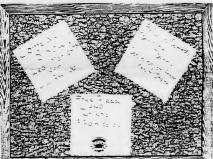
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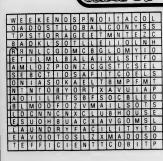
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# ENTERTAINMENT

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#### Spike and the Trans-Sexual **Cross-Dressers**

This week we are starting a new show on your local public cable access channel. Spike. The Talk Show. I know what you're thinking... That this is going to be another one of those talk shows with boring guests, moronic topics, and a host who runs around showing a microphone in audience member's faces. Is that what you though? Well, guess again. And this time try D, none of the above. To give you an idea of the format of Spike, The Talk Show here are some highlights from our first week in production. These were taped for replay at a later date.

date.

Show Number One—Fashion problems for Transsexual Cross dressers. How to stay vogue, and still be comfortable.

Joining us today are five of Wilmington's most prominent transsexual cross dressers. Billie Jean is an MBA student out at UNCW. Billie Jean says that spreadsheets "get her hot." Roberta is a former basketball coach who enjoys the feel of her leather holster as she gives out coach who enjoys the feel of her leather holster as she gives out tickets to parking violators. Bubba is a construction worker who is currently awaiting his hormone injections. His hobbies include drinking beer, football, and collocating Milli Vanilli pictures. Donny is a bouncer at a local club. He enjoys the feel of suede as he escorts drunks from the bar. suede as he escen-the bar. On today's show we took pro

vs. con looks at polyester, cotton, rayon, and terrycloth. We examined the issues of wearing their old clothes after the operation in respect to their newly shaped bodies. We provided a full fashion makeover to all guest panelists, and closed the show with an open forum on "floral colors and you"

Show Number Two---Televangelism. Is it a career for you? How to do it, and when to do it. Practical tips from inside the industry.

On today's show we had a forum of top evangelists from around the country talking to our studio audience about a career in the fast paced world of telereligion. Today's panelists included Jerry Falwell, Oral Roberts, Jimmy Swaggart, Tammy Faye Bakker, and live via satellite from Minnesota, Jim Bakker.

Affer the initial group prayer

satellite from Minnesota, Jim Bakker.

After the initial group prayer session, and the passing of the collection plate (All major credit cards, travelers checks, money orders, certified checks, and US bonds accepted. Sorry no personal checks without proper ID.) the panel took questions from the audience about topics like TV makeup tips, crying on cue, faith healing by phone (1-900-U-R-Saved, \$1.50 first minute, 95 cents each additional 900-U-R-Saved, \$1.50 first minute, 95 cents each additional minute. If now miracle is received please keep trying.) After the tip session Jim Bakker reported on his fundraising efforts

in prison. With only one thousand more carton of cigarettes to go, the prison is almost ready for its new water slide. (Can I have an Amen!)

The show ended with Oral Roberts pleading to the audience for 10,000 dollars or the Lord was going to call him home. As the

going to call him home. As the credits rolled, a spot light crashed down on Roberts and on Jimmy

own on Roberts and on Jimmy Swaggart on what was two-fer Tuesday. (Way to go GOD!) Show Number Three---Professors that give good grades on the basis of how much you brown nose.

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On today's show we tricked all those professors who give good grades to those who kiss say to come on the show and answer questions. After a few questions we led the professors out into a specially prepared area. Once outside we released lions that hadn't eaten in four days upon the unsuspecting educators. Those who were foolish enough to jump in a pool located in the same area were met with poranhas that hadn't been fed since Christmas.

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At the end of the show all the students in the studio audien sang "We Shall Overcome" a promised the same fate to other professors with the same habits.

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I hope that you get the idea of what Spike, The Talk Show is going to be about. If you want to tune in and see for yourself, look for it following the Arsenio Hall Show at 12:30am on cable access channel 39. See ya.

"WOMAN IS THE LESSER MAN, AND ALL THY PASSIONS, MATCHED WITH MINE,

ARE AS MOONLIGHT UNTO SUNLIGHT, AND AS WATER UNTO WINE. . . . "

-- Alfred Lord Tennyson



### E. Allen Ray

### Jamie Lee Curtis Cold As Steel

Blue Steel: Starring Jamie Lee Curtis, and Ron Silver. Rating: 5 out of a possible 10.

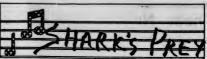
This could have been a very good movie. For the first fifteen minutes of Blue Steel the viewer is treated to a good suspense thriller. An interesting look into the life of a female rookie cop in New York City. A movie that shakes off over-used cliches to get its point across. Then when it really starts to look interesting Blue Steel disintegrates into a dumb, predictable, and very long

loser. Jamie Lee Curtis stars as Megan Jamie Lee Curtis stars as Megan Turmer, a rookie cop, who on her first night on the job shoots and kills an armed robber, and is suspended for the shooting. It seems that one of the witnesses decided that he needed the gun to start his own string of murders in hopes of winning Megan's love. That sounds pretty normal, doesn't it?

The psycho-gone-mad is played by Ron Silver, who at times is convincing, but more often is wimpy acting and uninteresting.

Most of his scenes reminded me of someone doing a (bad) Robert DeNiro imitation from Tax. Driver (You alking to me?). The movie goes on and on with several places that the director could have ended it humanely, but instead she drags out the outcome until the crowd was screaming "kill him this time, don't let him get away again." Unfortunately however, he keeps getting away until his death in one of the worst endings ever written. Don't waste your time or effort to see this movie.

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### Shark Devours Salty Dog

After last weeks attack on the night clubs, and a certain campus organization, I've decided to let loose once again. OK I will admit that ACE does present us with those "really funny" comedians, and the folksingers, jazz artists and generally all other entertainment around campus. My complaint is not the lack of entertainment, there are a few that are worthwhile, but what about a major concert.

entertamment, there are a rew that are worthwhile, but what about a major concert.

Trask Collesium was used twice this year for concerts and both were really successful from what I hear. Now if this is so, why not have more concerts. It makes sense to me as a rational (sometimes) person. Now a word from our sponsor, just joking.

I want to offer a word of praise to the local night clubs for supporting local bands. Even though Wilmington has a lot of local bands, the clubs do a fine job of supporting them. Whether or not they deserve it is a whole other issue, in which I have just one comment "this isn't Kansas, Toto."

LUHO IS IT?

genre.

The vocal ability of frontman
Jimi Bleacher rivals that of
Taime Downe (the frontman for
Faster Pussycan). As far as the
music goes, when they get past
the Zeppelin imitation, they are
powerful with a real down and
dirty appeal. The album has
thireen tracks and only three were
really good, the rest are not worth
mentioning. The one thing that
stops me from saying this is a
worth while album is my good
taste.

Salty Dog-Every Dog Has Its

y Geffen Records Two Teeth Best Songs-Come Along, Just ke a Woman, Sacrifice Me

I had a lot of trouble deciding whether or not I liked this album. So I settled in the middle of the road, the Led Zeppelin influence is very (maybe 100) obvious. At its best and other times the album is sleazoid rock at its best and other times keep your hands on the next track button. When I say sleazoid rock, LA Guns and Faster Pussycat are two examples of the genre.



Hee hee! That's what I always say!



Talk Show Host

Wilmington's Best Kept Secrets by John for Botras

### It's Krazy, Krazy, Krazy Pizza

For some reason there seems to be a strong correlation between college students and pizza. Pizza just seems to be such a great addition to fun and friendships. It mixes well with everything. Students have pizzas delivered to them. And, sometimes, we all like to go out for pizza. It's really Krazy.

So where do we go for good pizza when we go out? Well, we usually like to go somewhere that is casual, inexpensive, quick, and that has great pizza. We go to Krazy Pizza.

that has great pizza. We go to Krazy Pizza is a great little pizza parlor right behind the UNCW campus in the University Landing. It has been open for about four years now, and has built a reputation in Wilmington for having the best pizza around. Krazy's was the winner of the 1989 Independent Pizza Association Pizza Contest for the best pizza in the Cape Fear region.

Their pizza is thick crusted

region.

Their pizza is thick crusted and has a lot of sauce, tons of cheese, and generous amounts of cheese, and generous amounts of extras" on top. In addition to their famous pizza, they also serve huge subs, antipasto salads and they even have spaghetti and lasagne dinners.

Krazy's is very generous with their serving sizes, and they use only the best quality ingredients. Special orders are never a problem. Pride is taken in pleasing the customers.

The restaurant itself is kept very clean. They hold a very high sanitation rating of 95, an A. The kitchen is open, blocked only by a counter, so you can see the cooks preparing various items, and tossing pizza dough. All can see the kitchen and know that their food is prepared in a clean area. It is also entertaining to watch the chef's at work. Although, it never takes more than about 10 minutes for your order, there are video machines to amuse you while you wait. Drop a quarter in, let the frustration build, and time will fly-your

outlid, and time will fly-you need, it is easy to get the attention of one of the waistaff who are easily identifiable in their red shirts. They will be happy to help you.

You will also be glad to know that this restaurant appeals to college students in their desire for pizza as well as their tight budgets. Krazy's prices are very low. You can easily split a pizza and a pitcher of beer for under five dollars a person. And the lunch specials are also a treat. A slice of pizza and a salad for \$2.50, or a sub and a salad for \$3.80 on weekdays!

You can't beat Krazy Pizza for the best quality, the best deal, and the best pizza in town. See for yourself. Try Krazy Pizza in the University Landing.

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Do Not Forget

to Eat Breakfast

Be sure not to neglect breakfast. But don't rely too much on all-American favorites like bacon and eggs (high in saturated fat and cholesterol) or pre-sweetened cereals, some of which are more than 50 percent surgar. Also be wary of granolas or "natural" cereals, which contain large amounts of harmful fats.

Always preplan low-calorie, low-fat meals so moods, weekends, holidays or schedules don't interfere with your goals.

\* Remove all visible fat from meat and all skin from poultry. If you buy oil-packed tuna. rinse thoroughly to eliminate fat.

\* Use spray instead of shortening when frying eggs, hash-brown, meats. Substitute a margarine high in polyunsaturated fats for butter. Reduce margarine by 50 percent in all recipes except pastries.

\* Gradually switch from whole

percent in all recipes except pastries.

\* Gradually switch from whole milk to 2-percent to skim or nonfat milk. Substitute low-fat plain yogurt for sour cream.

\* Put tempting high-calorie foods at the back of your freezer and cupboards. Don't leave any fattening foods in sight.

\* Place baskets of washed, ready-to-munch fruits in the kitchen, family room, dining room. Keep "bouquets" of celery and carrot sticks in the refrigerator.

\* Use low-calorie salad dressings or lemon juice.

Give Up Salt

The best way to give up salt without suffering is to cut back gradually and try substitute seasonings. Here are some ideas:

Add lemon juice or vinegar to fresh vegetables.

Experiment with different herbs and snices. Such as

### MARCH IS NATIONAL NUTRITION MONTH

#### Don't Make These Nutrional Mistakes

ck is just an ordinary guy, a 22-year-old college dent who, he says, cats "pretty much what crybody else eats." Yesterday Nick ate the lowing "ordinary meals." What's wrong with

rollowing 'ordinary meals." What's wrong with them?

\* Breakfast: Bacon and eggs, toasted white bread with butter, orange juice

\* Lunck: Fast-food cheeseburger, french fries, apple pie, milk

pie, milk
\* Dinner:
Steak, baked potato with sour cream and butter, broccoli and cheese casserole, iced tea
\* Evening snack: Two beers, potato chips

Can you spot the 16 nutritional mistakes he made? Here's what Nick did wrong:

1. Bacon: High in fat, loaded with

2. Eggs: The yolks are high in heart-cholesterol.

harming cholesterol.

3. Toasted white bread: Whole wheat would have provided more nurients as well as fiber.

4. Butter: Lots of saturated fats.

5. Fast-food cheeseburger: Riddled with fat, high in sodium, whole-milk cheese adds fat and calories.

6. French fries: High in fat, usually heavily salted.

7. Apple pie: More sugar, far fewer vitamins, much leas fiber than a fresh apple.

8. Milk: A good choice if it's low-fat or

Tips to Prevent Cancer

It seems like all you usually hear about cancer are all the things that cause it.

But the good news is that 60% of all cancers can be prevented—with the help of a good diet, a safe work place and a healthy lifestyle.

1. FRESH AIR. Fill your lungs every chance you get. And don't smoke.

2. A LITTLE REFRESHMENT. But if that involves alcohol, don't 3. HIGH FIBER FOODS. Fiber foods, like popcorn, are just plain

3. HIGH FIBER FOODS. Fiber foods, like popoons, are just prain good. Others include whole grains and fruit.
4. PINEAPPLE. ORANGE. or PEAR. Fruits are a source of the vitamins you need to stay healthy. And a healthy person has a better chance of staying that way.
5. BROCCOLL LETTUCE or CARROTS. When your mom said eat

vegetables, she was right--again.

6. CHICKEN, FISH or LEAN MEATS. Reducing your fat intake

decreases your risk of cancer.

EXERCISE. It keeps your weight down, and down goes your

7. Endemonates
8. LEMONADE IN THE SHADE. It keeps you cool and out of the
8un. Too much sun can cause skin cancer.
9. RELAXATION. Some like yoga, some like to fish. Whatever you

choose, it's important.

10. A GOOD DAY'S PAY. Be careful of your work environment and be sure it's safe.

11. AGOOD LAUGH. Keep your chin up; cancer can be prevented.

nonfat, but having it with a cheeseburger probably cancelled

out some of its
benefits because the phosphorus in

meat may interfere
with absorption of calcium from milk.
9. Steak: Nick's third serving of red meat
in a day-far too
much fat and more protein than he

10. Potato with sour cream and butter: The

10. Potato with sour cream and butter: The potato was wise,
but the sour cream and butter added lots of unneeded fat.

11. Broccoil and cheese casserole: Broccoil was a good bet, but whole-milk cheese added even more fat to the meal.

12. Tea: Not bad in itself but not a good source of iron, because it may interfere with iron absorption.

13. Beer: Not high in any nutrients.

14. Potato chips: High in fat, salt, and calories.

15. Too little fiber overall: Not enough

15. Too little liber overam.
whole-grain products,
fresh fruit, or vegetables.
16. Too much salt: Nick went over his
recommended salt intake with his bacon breakfast but
kept adding more all
day long.





#### **Cholesterol Reducing Tips**

Few people can follow the 15 cholesterol-reducing tips listed below all of the time. Instead of giving up, why not tackle just a few? Even little changes can make a big difference. The National Institutes of Health estimates that 100,000 lives could be saved each year if the national cholesterol level were reduced a mere 10 percent. One of those lives could be yours.

Directions: Check off three changes you can, and will, make to reduce your cholesterol intake. (If you want to check off more than three, all the better.)

Choose lean cuts of red meat, such as round or flank steak, a good grade chuck or sirloin, lamb foreshank or pork tenderloin and lean hamburger. Other cuts of meat tend to have inner (marbled) fat, so even trimming the fat off won't make them lean.

Avoid fatty lunch meats like

salami, hot dogs and sausage.
Eat smaller portions of lean meat, chicken and fish-3 to 4 ounces.
Eat chicken, only after trimming the fat and removing its

Eat chicken, only after trimming the fat and removing its skin.

Eat low fat dairy products like skim milk, low fat yogurt and part-skim cheeses (mozzarella, cottage cheese, ricotta cheese) instead of whole milk products.

Substitute safflower, sunflower or corn oil for solid vegetable shortening or butter-these polyunsaturated fats can reduce cholesterol. There is some evidence that monounsaturated fats, like olive oil, can also reduce cholesterol. I will eat all fats in moderation, because even "good" fat are fattening.

Eat fish--salmon, trout, mackerel, bluefish, herring, sardines, tuna and shellfish--at least twice a week. Fish oil can lower cholesterol and help to

prevent closting.

Avoid fried foods. Bake, broil, microwave, boil or instead.

Avoid commercial baked goods made with lard, coconut or palm oil and shortening, such as donuts, croissants and cookies.

oil and shortening, such as donust, roissants and cookies. Eat more vegetables and fruits, which can lower or slow the absorption of cholesterol. Eat more fiber, especially out bran and legumes, such as kidney, navy and pinto beans and split peas. Order from the salad or vegetable sections, or order foods

out.
Order sauces and dressings on
the side, when eating out.
Make an effort to relax.
Hormonal changes caused by
stress can raise cholesterol levelsespecially among Type A
personalities.

\*\*Experiment with different herbs and spices, such as marjoram, basil, nutmeg, dill, oregano, celery, caraway or poppy seeds, dry mustrad, thy me, chopped chives, green pepper, cloves, orange juice, parsley, rosemary, tarragon, garlic, grated onion, mint, cloves, cinnamon, or ginger.

\*\*Combine vegetables, with or without seasonings. Some good pairs are peas and mushrooms, carrotts and cau liflo wer, cucumbers and sliced onions, corn and tomatoes, brussels sprouts and water chestnuts.



---Scientists have estimated that as many as half of human cancers are diet related.

New York Times
Oct. 2, 1979

--One should cat to live, not live to eat.

Moliere

-What this country needs is a 5 course 500 calorie dinner.

Evan Esar
--The diet of the average person is between 60 and 70 percent

fat and sugar.
Rudolph Ballentine, M.D.

#### Potato Power

The superstar of starches is the humble potato. A medium-size baked potato supplies 5 percent of the protein and iron, 8 percent of the phosphorus, 10 percent of the thiamin, 11 percent of the niacin, and 50 percent of the vitamin C we need in our daily diets. Plus its 9:99 percent far-free; and a mere 100 calories in the eating. When it comes to cooking, baking is best: It concentrates proteins, potassium, phosphorus, and iron in the white part of the potato.

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### Housing Fair Provides Helpful Hints Professor Hackney Finds New Species

The 2nd Annual UNCW
Housing Fair was a success again
this year. Approximately 350
students walked into UU Room
100 to inquire about the various
apartment complexes around
Wilmington.
One topic that arose several
times that day was concerning
contracts with new roommates.
Last semester the Off Campus
Connection featured an article
about drawing up written
contracts with new roommates.
This is imperative because it
makes for a more peaceful coexistence between yourself and
your roommate(s), whether they
are good friends or virtual
strangers. The following is a
condensed reiteration of last
semester's article.

mester's article. Reasons for non-peaceful co-

existence:
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Your roommars boots on griffriend is constantly at your house or apartment.
 He or she does not pay their share of the bills.
 He or she leaves you high and dry with the rent and bills they incurred.
 He or she is basically inconsiderate, for example they play music too loud or eat all of the food, etc.

Here are some tips to help prevent the above from occurring: 1. Prior to moving in, discuss one another's living habits and needs. Agree to work on a peaceful co-existence. 2. Write up and sign a contract that specify bills to be paid and the like. This will help

to keep one another attuned to his or her responsibilities. If not, it will make the case against them in small claims court much easier.

easier.

3. If a conflict arises, try to work it out yourselves first. If

3. If a conflict arises, try to work it out yourselves first. If not:

4. You may resort to mediation by the Office of the Dean of Students.

For further guidance on contracts and other issues of living in off campus housing, consult with our new edition of "Digs, Dwellings, and Domiciles." You may obtain a free copy of this publication in front of the post office workroom or by coming to the Office of the Dean of Students, UU Room 209.

UNCW NEWS

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Dr. Courtney T. Hackney, professor of biological sciences at UNCW, and his co-worker Rosemarie F. Ganucheau have discovered a new species of isopod in the high intertidal marsh of Bradley Creek, in New Hanover County near Wrightsville Beach.

The new species, Cyathura madelina (Isopoda, Anthuridae) was identified by them in the winter of 1987-88, but official recognition of the new discovery came with the publication in fall 1989 of the scientific journal CRUSTACEANA.

"The only known location of Cyathura madelinae at this time is in the black needlerush marsh of Bradley Creek near where

Wrightsville Avenue crosses the creek," Hackney said. "We have collected hundreds of specimens, male and female, at all seasons. They are very abundant at this habitat."

Samples of the isopod are on deposit in the National Museum of Natural History, Washington, DC.,

DC.,
A specialist in marine cology, Hackney noted that these isopods are significant in the food call. He said the pillbug-like creatures are consumed primarily by small marine fishes such as spot and croaker.
Hackney is worried, however, that runoff caused by "xtensive development along Military Cutoff Road could alter the habitat of the finy creatures.

habitat of the tiny creatures.
"They thrive in salinity levels

of about half-strength seawater in the top centimeter and sediment and detrius in the high marshes. We are monitoring the area carefully. A permanent change in salinity from increased runoff could destroy the species.

"North Americans are so worried about the destruction of the South American rain forests and natural habitats far from us, and yet the same thing may be happening right in our back yard, 'Hackney, a resident of Rocky Point, represents marine ecology interests on the 15-member NC Coastal Resources Commission. The commission sets rules designed to protect the coastal environment and regulate development in the state's 20 coastal counties.



#### Sorority Goes National

BY JENNIFER YOUNG

Two weeks before spring break, the sisters of Sigma Pi Zeta listened to the national representatives of Alpha Gamma break, the sisters of Sigma Pi Zeta listened to the national representatives of Alpha Gamma Delta hoping to find a national chapter they may represent at UNCW. Last week, they chose which national sorority they would like to represent. They applied to represent Alpha Gamma Delta and received the phone call accepting their bid Sunday evening. "Before the night was over, we were all chanting 'Alpha Gamma." In Sigma Pi Zeta.

The sorority cooperated with the University's expansion policy while searching for a national sorority. Last semester, the sorority met university size limitations with sixty-five

sisters. At that point, "...We were not allowed to accept any more pledges," says Leigh Ann Daniel, Sigma Pi Zeta secretary.

Sigma Pi Zeta secretary.

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Sigma Pi Zeta was formed last March. They were among five other local sororities. Since then, two other local sororities have gone national. Xi Delta Phi became a chapter of Alpha Chi became a chapter of Alpha Phi last spring. Each of the remaining local sororities has long term plans to become a chapter of a national sorority.

The sisters will represent the eighth national sorority on campus. Oakley expressed some concern about the rising number of Greek organizations on campus. "There are more Greeks on this campus than at UNC-Charlotte. Soon, there will be ten people for each Greek (organization) on campus."



Jenuifer Tolar Parks, right, a UNCW Freshman, received the Phi Eta Sigma Outstanding Freshman Award in February. This award goes to the freshman with the highest gade point average for his or her first semester. Parks has a 4.0 GPA and is currently carrying 15 credit hour. Phi Eta Sigma is a autional house cociety, Qualifying students are invited to join the fraternity after completing their freshman year. They must have a runulative GPA of at least 3.3 and make no grade below a C white taking a full course load. In the completing the state of the completing the state of the completing the state of the state

ord, NC.

ag a thesaurus to Jennifer is Chris Bricker, President of Phi Eta

st year's award recipient.



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**GIRLS** realize you have the right to say "NO", and don't allow your body to be violated. Also, if you say "NO", mean "NO". Don't send mixed messages and be aware of your communications. It is not wrong to dress sexy, but be alert to mis-understandings that could arise.

**GUYS** you must realize that the girl has the ultimate right to say "NO". It doesn't matter if you've had intercourse with her before, because you are bound by law to honor her you are bound by law to nonor her refusal. Even if you think she's saying "NO", but meaning "YES", or if you treat her to an expensive dinner, that is no justification for forcing someone to have sex. The bottom line is ... don't assume anything and if she says "NO", and you continue you can face up to life imprisonment. What a way to ruin colego and a career. lege and a career.



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#### Racial Incidences Cause Turmoil

(CPS)--No fewer than seven campuses were disturbed by racial confrontations, cross burnings and charges of insensitivity in mid-February.

Students at Bradley, Villanowa and Slippery Rock universities, Cabrini and Vassar colleges, the University of Illinois and the New School for Social Research in New York all found themselves contending with some sort of racial problem.

There was no common cause of the disparate, unrelated incidents--which have erupted at scores of schools throughout the 1989-90 school year--but some observers blamed the racially segregated lives most students led before getting to campus.

"Part of the problem is not enough education in the (precollege) or college system in terms of what to do about feeling of conflict or tension," said Richard Anliot of Pennsylvania's Human Relations Commission. "Students on college campuses are coming from all-black or all-white schools."

Many of the problems have been in Anliot's own state.

At Cabrini college in Pennsylvania, officials Feb. 11 discovered the word "nigger" scrawled over a poster naming college staff member Tyrone Carr, who is of Carlibbe an descent. It was the eight incident of racism on the campus in 13 months.

The college's 1,200 students-about 4 percent of whom are black-were ordered to attend a campus wide meeting with college President Eileen Currie Feb. 15 to discuss the outbreak.

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At Villanova, also in Pennsylvania, students say the

school unfairly treated a black student who tried to steal a piece of fruit out of a school dining hall by demanding he present identification.

identification.
The student refused, and local police arrested the student.
"Some students allege had he not been black he would not have been asked to give identification," Villanova spokesman Eugene Roune said.
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Frome said.

Bradley University freshman
Matt Hale faces campus
disciplinary action after he tried to
recruit members for a white
supremacist group on the Peoria,

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L campus without permission. Hale distributed fliers the second week in February urging students to join the American White Supremacist Party, sparking student protests against Hale and his followers.

Anliot said such supremacist groups seem to be becoming more risible.

The Ku Klux Klan, he noted, started making an appearance in Penns, Ivania two years ago. "In Penns, Ivania two years ago the wistence of the KKK" in the northern state.

A pre-dawn fight between black and white students Feb. 11 at Slippery Rock University in Pennsylvania and a cross burning later that day has resulted in the

arrest of two student wrestlers, both of whom were charged with ethnic intimidation and

athinication a no amazasment. In New York City, some students at the New School for Social Research charged administrators were racist for allowing a certain poster, which depicted a caricature of a black man, to be displayed in a campus exhibit.

exhibit.

Students, professors and deans Feb. 14 discussed the poster, which was shown last fall as part of a 350-piece Shin Matsanuga collection shown at the school It depicted a black man whose face was dominated by the whites of his eyes and his white lips. It was originally used in a 1983 advertising campaign for a Japanese soft drink.

"The main aim is to protest racism, sexism, and homophobia," said George Argyrous, an economics grad student.

On Feb. 7 a group of students at the University of Illinois gathered to protest "racist" material on their campus, too, this time in *The Daily Illini*, the

his time in The Daily Ilhni, the student paper. The group objected to several items recently printed in the paper, saying they were racist and perpebuate black stereotypes. Vassar students, angry over a racial slur that New York Sen. Daniel Moyniham allegedly made, ended their 35-hour occupation of a campus building after Moynihan returned a \$1,000 lectureship grant and college officials agreed to discuss other demands, including setting up a task force to deal with racial harassment.

#### From the CPS Wire

(CPS)-College faculty members' salaries rose by 12 percent during the 1980's, but their buying power "is lower than it was in 1972," the American Council on Education (ACE) reported Feb. 27.

The average college faculty member made \$39,410 in 1989, but those dollars could buy less in goods and services than the average campus teacher could buy in 1972.

"Faculty salaries have never

in 1972.
"Faculty salaries have never recovered from the 1970s, when inflation rates as high as 1 3 percent outpaced far lower salary increases," ACE researcher Elaine El-Khawas said.

(CPS)--Angered by a n "overcealous alumnus" whose favors for University of Kansas basketball team members caused the National Collegiate Athletic Association to put KU on probation in 1988, state Senate Democratic leader Michael Johnston proposed a bill Feb.26

to let state universities sue boosters who get them in trouble. The bill, apparently the first of its kind in the nation, "quite simply gives a university a cause of action against an individual who may have induced a student-athlete into violating rules," Johnston said. Damages could include money lost because of lower game

lost because of lower game attendance and missed television

(CPS)--University of Massachusetts President David Knapp, who had delayed retiring until he could convince the state legislature to devote more money to higher education, said Feb. 22 he had given up waiting, and resimed.

he had given up waiting, and resigned.
Other college presidents also complained about state funding. Departing University of Delaware President E.A. Trabant told a budget hearing the school would

have to cut back services unless it got \$2 million more in 1991. A group of Michigan college officials told a public forum Feb. 27 that the state's higher ed-system "will start to crumble" unless the state increases funding by at least \$5. percent for each of the next five years.

(CPS)--The Wisconsin state Senate passed a bill Feb. 27 that would let students sue the University of Wisconsin if UW discriminates against them on the basis of race, sexual orientation or "other minority status."

UW officials "don't want to be held accountable for their discrimination, and that's a fact," claimed Sen. Don Stitt, who sponsored the measure. Gov. Tommy Thompson has not said whether he will sign the bill into law, which supporter Sen. Lynn Adelman characterized as a "strong sword" to force UW to avoid discrimination problems.

#### Student Officials Misuse Funds

(CPS)--Student government officials at Florida International University are in hot water with students because they spent \$318 in student fees to buy precious on-campus parking privileges for themselves.

themselves.

Student Government
Association (SGA) President
Manny Lamazares, Vice President
Tom Jelke and Comptroller Jose
Delgado each used \$106 from the
scrow account-which is used to
fund student activities—to buy the
parking spaces after the parking
to they used to park their cars
was closed.

Not even faculty can set the

was closed.

Not even faculty can get the "class A" decals, which grant the choice parking spaces to

administrators.

"We work very hard for the students. We deserve the decals," Lamazares said.

Jelke, though, did have some qualms about using student fees.

"Taking it out of our paycheck would have been more acceptable," he said.

Most students agree with Jelke, saying the student government shouldn't get special treatment.

"SGA members see paid.

government shouldn't get special treatment.

"SGA members get paid a salary. Why should they get to use SGA funds to pay for their decals?" asked Silvia Gonzalez.
"I'm sure that money could have been used towards things that would really benefit students."

Separately, on-campus traffic issues also roiled Rutgers University in New Jersey, where students and union employees promised to try to force top administrators to give up their free university cars.

At a rally, student speakers blasted 13 administrators for driving cars paid for by Rutgers at a time when the school is considering raising tuition again.

Last May a tuition protest a Rutgers ended with 71 arrests. This year, students plan to pack the March 9 Rutger's Board of Governors meeting if acting president T. Alexander Pond doesn't end the practice of free cars before the meeting.

# DO YOU WANT TO FLY TO CUBA? DO YOU WANT TO SPEAK TO A ·----

become a Pennsylvania tradition.

"This was just a spontaneous
thing done by a group of
students," said spokesman Carl
Maugeri. Penn has no rule
against streaking.

Purdue does. Hoping to end a circus-like atmosphere and the cotential health hazards involved in naked students dashing through the frigid January nights of Indiana, Purdue banned the annual "Olympics" in 1985.

Since then, however, a hearty band of students was arrested for its participation in the nude race through the Purdue campus Jan.

Other schools on

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Other schools are more relaxed about the issue. In 1988 the University of Texas at Austin officially recognized the student group NUDE, which sought to promote clothing-optional lifestyle.

The group, which sponsored trips to ridde beaches, naked volleyball tournaments and hot ub parties, disbanded last spring because of lack of membership.

#### Censorship Ouestioned

(CPS)—A University of South Florida student lost her job as the school's production director after she refused to censor a flier advertising a campus concert by Elvis Hitler.

Elvis Hitler.
Student government president
Brian Tannebaum said he didn't
rehire Kristin Loomis, who
booked the heavy metal band,
partly because she refused to
change fliers promoting the
band's Feb. 15 concert to "Elvis
Hitler"

Hi-ler."
"There was a lot of concern on campus by both Jewish and non-Jewish students," Tannebaum claimed. "I just can't let free speech hamper complaints about an ethnic or racial slur."

There aren't any swastikas on Z00 U.

(the fliers) or anything," Loomis retorted.

(the fliers) or anything," Loomis retorted.

The band, which plays fast-paced "psychabilly" tunes, received \$400 from student fees for the concert.

"It's a Joke," said John Paul Williams of Electric Artists, the band's Dallas-based promoter. The band's title is meant to be facetious, he said. "Most people take it as tongue-in-cheek."

"We think that the forces leading to the continued downward trends in marijuana and cocaine are much the same as they have been in the past, Johnston said. "That is, a heightened concern about the health and other effects of these drugs."

by Mark Weitzman

### Rhythmic Dancing Banned

(CPS)--The University of Minnesota banned "rhythmic dancing" at one of its arenas in early February, but Baylor University in Texas is considering lifting a 145-year-old ban on dancing at its campus. Dale Schatzlein, university director of concerts and lectures, prohibited campus programmers from booking any acts at the campus 'Northrop Auditorium that may get students up and dancing in unison.

The officials said they were acting not as critics, but as

The officials said they were acting not as critics, but as guardians of safety. Under the weight of dancing students, a chunk 'of plaster fell from Northrop's balcony onto the main

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floor during a Jan. 26 B-52's

concert.

Baylor students, however, may soon be dancing in the streets of the Southern Baptist campus if the school's board of trustees votes in March to lift a ban on

the school's board of trustees votes in March to lift a ban on dancing.

The school is considering ending the rule because students just venture off campus to go dancing.

"There is too much danger on

dancing.
"There is too much danger on
the highways and there is the
availability of drugs and alcohol"
at off-campus dance halls, said
university spokesman Eugene
Baker of the reasons Baylor
might drop its ban.

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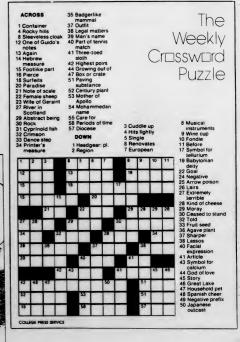
# Nude Olympics Staged

(CPS)--While Purdue
University authorized the arrest of
students who participated in its
now-banned "Nude Olynpings" in
January, students at the
University of Pennsylvania are
trying to establish an annual
streak through the Philadelphia
campus's Quadrangle.
About 20 males, wearing
nothing but their socks and tennis
shoes, shouted "get naked" as
they ran through Pennsylvania's
campus Feb.12.
Although this is the second
consecutive year students have
streaked through the quad, a
university spokesman denied it's
become a Pennsylvania tradition.
"This was just a spontaneous

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### Plastic Packaging Banned

(CPS)—Following the lead of a member of other campuses, the University of New Mexico's student union voted to ban plastic foam packaging from its food service in late Pebruary.

The union, which serves about 7,000 students daily, will switch to china, paper and cardboard cups and plates when the current supply of polystyrene containers runs out in the fall.

Environmentalists maintain chlorofluorocarbons (CPCs) are released into the air when polystyrene is manufactured. Some scientists suspect CPCs, in turn, thin the ozone layer around Earth, and cause global warming. Polystyrene products, moreover, are nonbiodegradable, meaning they clog up landfills.

Their arguments are attracting support on many campuses. A few weeks before New Mexico dropped plastic foam packaging.

Marriott Dining Services at George Mason University in Virginia announced it had switched from foam to paper cups because of pressure from environmental groups.

"We hear a lot from students about (plastic foam containers) because they hear they have chlorofluoroarbons," said Clark DeHaven, executive director of the National Association of College and University Food Services.

"Students bring sensitivity to the issue," he said.

Tulane University, Lake Forest College and the University of Kansas, to name a few already have banned polystyrene in campus food services. In December, students at Loyola University. In New Orleans circulated a petition asking Marriott Food Services to stop using such products.

# SEAHAWK SPORTS

#### Way Out In (W)right Field

Chris Wright

### Righting the wrong

Loyola's march to the Final Four

You've heard it before. In adversity you discover, reach, and fulfill the upmost of your potential.

James Douglas, better known due to the death of his mother than for his previous boxing abilities, stared adversity in the face. And won.

The University of Colorado, better known as the doormat of Big Eight football, overcame the death of its starting quarterback. And won.

Kenny Walker, better known as the man who didn't lead Kentucky to the promised land, mourned the death of his mother by dedicating his performance in the NBA's Slam-Dunk contest. And won.

And now, of course, is Loyola-Marymount, better known as the top-scoring team in the nation, which is trying to overcome the tragic death of Hank Gathers. And win.

Not since a cocaine overdose took the life of Len Bias has a single death shattered America, and the tiny microcosm of college basketball, with such utter atrociousness.

There are similarities between these two former college stars, more than just the end

former college stars, more than just the end result.

Both, it has been written, were marvelous people, charitable and gracious for the opportunities God had given them.

Both, too, unfortunately, entered prominently in their overall fate.

No one told Len Bias to overdose on cocaine, just as no one told Hank Gathers to underdose on his prescribed medication.

But these two were vicwed as more than merely basketball players. They were strong if not invincible. Yet now they are gone and somehow we must struggle to go on.

And if for only one night, Hank Gathers' spirit was alive and well on the night that the Lions marred Michigan, 149-115, in a rage of fury and precise execution. In case you missed it, Loyola destroyed the defending NCAA tournament champions, hitting a blistering 65 percent of its field goals. This came on the heels of a slightly less spectacular victory over New Mexico State.

It remains to be seen, of course, whether or not Loyola can continue its crusade to the NCAA Championship, which they have dedicated to Gathers, their

they have dedicated to Gathers, their spiritual leader.

Regardless, they will have the nation's support to guide them along.

More importantly, they will have the memory of Gathers, to push them when their bodies are worn, to pick them up when their minds are spent, and to ask for that extra sacrifice that it takes to become a

extra sacrifice that it takes to become a champion.

I'm hoping Loyola keeps going, not just for Hank Gathers' sake, but for his lifetime friend and teammate, Bo Kimble.

All too often this year, we've heard of the horrors of college basketball, the allegations of wrongdoings within several programs, including our own.

A Loyola Natory in the championship will erase that it will return the emphasis of amateur sport back to the kids.

It would be almost too perfect for It would be almost too perfect for Kimble, who has promised to shoot his first free throw every game lefthanded in memory of Gathers, to step to the line on Monday night, April 2, in Denver's McNichols Arena, with a chance to make Loyola's wish come true. To shoot a free-throw with time running out to right the wrong.

wrong.

He'd hit it too, you know. He would.
For Hank, whose time ran out decades too

### Wolfpack turns back Seahawks

Chris Wright

Chris Wright
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It was Steve Shingledecker's last strike that was the most devastating.
Shingledecker, who pitched two scoreless innings in relief before moving to leftfield, gunned down the potential tying run in the eighth inning, and Vinnie Hughes added a two-run insurance single in the ninth as N.C. State won its 17 consecutive college baseball game, 6-2 over UNC. Wilmington at Brooks Field.
Trailing 3-2 entering the eighth inning, UNCWs Perry Currin opened with a line-drive single to center field, but was forced at second on Curtis White's serrice bunt attempt. White, aboard on the fielder's choice, advanced to second after Trent Mongero was hit by a pitch on an 0-2 count.

As Tim Hooks looked at a 1-2 fastball, White and Mongero completed a double steal. Bobby Russell, who had earlier thrown out Mongero attempting to steal second, threw wildly into left field, giving UNCW an opportunity to tie the score.

But White was slow to recover from his head-first slide, and then slipped coming around third and was no contest for Shingledecker's throw, which beat the runner by nearly three steps.

"We were trying to make something happen," UNCW coach Bobby Guthrie said. "We thought we had a chance. We tried to take them by surprise, but it just didn't work on that occasion."

UNCW soyted the Wolfpack (24-4) three unearned runs before countering with a two-run fifth inning. "Against a team like State, you can't afford to make too many mistakes," Guthrie said. "I didn't feel like they had to work very hard for their first three runs. I felt like we gave them away."

Jeff Pierce, State's starting pitcher who moonlighted as the designated hitter, reached first base on an error to open the fourth inning, Garry Crompton followed with a walk and both runners advanced ninety feet on Hughes' two-strike searfiele bunt.

Robbie Bark's single scored Pierce, who pitched five innings to improve to 2-0. Crompton scored on a groundout before Bark came home on a base-louded walk to



Ed Stoudenmire prepares to field a ground ball against N.C. State. The Seahawks lost, 5-2, Wednesday at Brooks Field.

Chris Long for a 3-0 lead against losing pitcher Bryant

Balentine.
"It's tough for us to play at Wilmington," said Wolfpack coach Ray Tanner, who guided his club to their 11th straight win in games decided by three runs or less. "Our team has the ability to manafacture runs and today it paid off for us."

Sir pes and Mongero had two hits apiece for the Seanawks (11-9), who will open the Colonial Athletic Association regular season Saturday at James Madi-

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#### Notes.... Hawks down Tigers twice

The UNCW baseball made it two wins in a row over Towson State downing the Tigers 2-1 incoday in an extra inning affair at Brooks Field. The win was the Seahawks eleventh of the season as sophomore hurler John Schultz picked up his first

sophomore hurler John Schultz picked up his first win of the season.

Pinch-hitter hit a two outs, base loaded, 0-2 pinch to right field to score Heath Altman from third with the winning run in the bottom of the tenth. Altman had led off the inning with a single and moved to second an error. He advanced to third on a wild pitch by Towson pitcher Larry Raynor. Raynor promptly walked the next two batters to load the bases and set up Hardee's game-winning RBI.

INCW won Monday contest 8-2 on a sizzling.

UNCW won Monday's contest 8-2 on a sizzling six-hitter by Keith Jarman. The Seahawks bats exploded for seven hits and seven runs in less than four innings sending Tiger's pitcher, Mark Evans, to the showers early. Senior shortstop Trent Mongero the showers early. Senior shortstop Trent Mongers had three hits in the contest and received help from Mark Chamberlin (2 hits, 2 RBI's) and Cory Boone.

(2 hits). In UNCW tennis, the men's team was destroyed by Cambell University 8-1 at Buies Creek. The Seahawks managed to capture the sixth seeded single play. The women's team dropped only one set to the Campbell at home with a clean sweep of the Campbell at home with a clean sweep of the Description of the purpose of finding a new coach for the UNCW's basketball program. They met for the first time Tuesday with provide vivice chancellor for academics of affairs, Charles Cahili, to outline the procedures of choosing Robert McPherson's successor. The

third coach in UNCW's history resigned on Feb. 19 from the basketball program as he finished the final year of his four year contract with the Seahawks. His team was 8-20 on the season, heir worst season ever in the Colonial Athletic Conference. The new coach will be selected out of 85 applicants and the commmittee first task will to narrow the group down to three or four finalists. The finalists will then go through another evaluation by the committee and a recomendation of a canadiate will be issued to Cabill.

and a recomendation of a canadiate will be issued to Cahill.

"We're looking for someone with Division I experience," said Jim Sabella, a UNCW faculty representive and committee member. "He doesn't necessarily have to have Division I experience, but in general we are looking for someone who does."

Kenneth Gurganus, assistant professor of mathmatics will head the search committee that includes three faculty members, one student, four adumnus, and two athletic members. The names of the committee members are as followed in order as name above: Kenneth Gurganus, Jim Sabella (Sociology and Anthropology Chairman). Saul Bachner (Curricular studies, Education), Smith Long (freshman uses president). Jim Fugate, Buzz Birzenieks, Facts Griffen, Jim Ballantine, Bill Brooks (Athlete Director), and Mel Gibson (former coach).

Brooks (Athleux Director), and Mel Gibson (former coach),

"We all have agreed not to say anything about the process until a coach is selected," said Sabella.

"I want a broad representation of opinions, and I want the various interested groups to have their input," said Cahill.

A new coach is slated to be picked out by early April.

Hawks take two

### BY PATRICK FOWLER ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The UNCW Lady Softball team, who had been struggling of late, put together a barrage of hot hitting and strong defensive play to sweep a doubleheader from Wright State Tuesday, 47.29 s.

"The game here was as tough as you can get and we responded well to the pressure," said head coach Maggie Saint Ledger.

UNCW jumped out on Wright State, 3-0, in the opener by scoring three runs in the first three innings. A home run by right fielder Yuki Henry in the first inning got the Seahawks rolling. Henry was 8-10 on the day with three homers, a triple, a double, three singles, and five r.b.is.

In the first game she would bat for the cycle, hitting a homer, a triple, a double, and a single.

Wright State stormed backed in the fourth and pushed across two runs of their own making the score close at 3-2. The Seahawks answered only and sunting later on a long home run by sophmore centerfielder Sheri Jernigan. Junior Ingrid Meyer shut down Wright State the rest of the way allowing only one run on a homer in the top of the seventh. In game two of the twinbill, the Seahawks jumped out to a 6-0 lead on homers by pitcher State In the bottom of the seventh to net the game at eight apiece.

The Seahawks had added a two run blast pitcher Courter in the sixth. Their comeback was all for naught as UNCW knocked the winning run in on a single by Cornia Recee, a balk by the Wright State pitcher and Jernigan's single to right field.

#### Gathers, a star who fell too soon

BY PATRICK FOWLER

ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

March Madness is in full swing on the basketball courts across the country as teams try to put together six straight wins and capture the NCAA Championship. There are bands playing fight songs and fans screaming their lungs out for their favorite team. It's an exciting emotionally wrenching spectacle that is fun to watch and easy to be caught up in.

However, we shouldn't forget an event that happened on March 4,1990. A human tragedy that will hopefully shed some light on the human side of what has become big time college sports.

The game started innocently filled with tesual tense excitement of tournament play as Hank Gathers, Loyala-Marymount's star forward, electrified the ground with a vicious stam dunk. Following the bucket he hustled over to guard his man on the inbounds pass. Seconds later he stumbled two steps sideways and fell to the floor suffering from a major heart attack. He was pronounced dead one hour later in a Los Angeles hospital. His parents horribly winessed the turn of events from the nearby stand.

The event received wide media coverage from he network and cable sports channels like ESPN Every night for a week they would show the hornd scene as people continually questioned both the LA medical profession and Loyola-Marymount on their ethical conduct. Why had the doctors approved Gathers fit for play after he had fainted earlier in the

season from an abnormal heartbeat. Why did head coach Paul Westhead allow him back on the squad. The media and the American public would point fingers, blaming others for this senseless lost of a human life. The people they should be angry at is themselves and the big corporate sponsers. Sports today has become a big money business for the universities, the networks, and advertising firms. Billions of dollars are spent promoting tournament, selling out stadiums, boosting Nielsengratings, and pushing products every single year. The pressure to be ranked nationally and maintain a winning athletic program has forever changed the course of sports.

Teams are so driven to win and add more money to their sports programs (although it is supose to go to education and scholarships) that many try to take short cuts by cheating and defrauding the system. Prime culprits being N.C. State, Maryland (basketball), Southern Methodist, Clemson (fooball), and there are many others.

Players are used and discarded much to often with little or no consideration given to the purpose people attend college, to learn. Bribes, payoffs, and point shaving are all part of this uptly scene college attends of the processing to the state of the processing the processing the state of the processing the proc

sathetics has created. No coaching job is safe because the bottom line is; you win or you are out. Coaches know that and so very often they look the other way when it come to what is right and what it takes to win.

This pressure, this life or death scenario to stantly win is what claimed Hank Gathers' life.

Oh sure, it was Gathers' decison ultimately to ween himself off his heart medication but he did it only to improve his play. The coach knew he was, haking less medicine but he didn't stop him. He didn't say no. The doctor didn't tell Gathers there was more than life than basketball. Funny, neither did we.

Indirectly, by supporting this hoopla we call college athleuis with our dollars, we contributed to his death. We pushed him and countless other athletes to do more, play harder, and win at any cost. Why? When did sports become more than a child's game? How did it it become the cut throat competition it is today? Where did the fun go?

I often wonder if Gathers' death would have received such attention had he not been an athlete or died on the basketball court. We, as Seahawks lost used on the basketball court. We, as Seahawks lost used of our own before Spring Break but the world doesn't know it. Why? Is it just because the individual doesn't happen to be an athlete? Is his life less important than another. Think about it, what have we created in a society where sports become first and foremost.

I admired the tournament for ending further play and its declaration of Loyola-Marymount as the champion but that was the least they could have done. What an ultimate price to play to reach snother tournament, the NCAAs.

It was a sad day in sports but that won't stop the games from being played. The tournament will rage on. Hopefully, it will make people realize what is really important in life, life itself.

After all a game is just that, a game.

# THE SEAHAWK



### Greek Row Gets A Go Ahead

An ALTERNATIVES! Peer Advisor

Be An ALTERNATIVES! Peer Advisor ALTERNATIVES!, the drug education and outread program is now recruiting for PEER ADVISORS for the 1990-91 academic year!! PEER ADVISORS for the 1990-91 academic year!! PEER ADVISORS are specially trained student assistants who are part of the substance abuse education and prevention program at UNCW. They act as a referral source students whose lives have been affected by the abuse of drugs, including alcohol. PEER ADVISORS encourage participation in fur "alternative" activities that do not involve the use of drugs. They offer programs, videos and discussions for student organizations and classes and provide resources on drugs and drug abuse to all members of the university community. PEERS work 10 hours per week and are paid staff members of ALTERNATIVES!.

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If you are: a caring person, enthusiastic, creative, a self-starter, responsible, and a hard worker and if you like to have fun, consider becoming and ALTERNATIVES! PEER ADVISOR!! To apply, come by the University Union, Room 104 for an application or call 395-3683 for information. (Deadline for applications is Friday, April 6. All applicants will be expected to attend an orientation session and group interviews on campus on Sunday, April 8 from 3 - 8:30 pm.

Learn To Sign

Cape Fear Community College will be teaching American Sign Language each Thursday morning from 10am-12noon beginning April 12 and ending June 28. This eleven week class will be limited to 15 students and registration will take place during the first class on the CFCC campus in room S-416. The cost is \$15. For more information call 343-0481, ext. 217.

Sherry Williams, CCFC instructor for this class.

Sherry Williams, CCFC instructor for this class states that there are four levels in the series and this site first level. American Sign Language is being used across the country in the interpreter training program for those who choose to do this professionally. Interested individuals must register in person.

Expose And Panic In Concert

Expose and special guest Panic will be in concert at

Trask Coliseum on Tuesday, April 3 at 7:30 pm.

Tickets are on sale for \$15 at the University Union

Information Center and also at the Azalea Festival

ticket office in Long Leaf Mall. Great seats are

available.

Delta Extravaganza Coming April 3 Melia Extravaganza Coming April 3 On April 3rd in Kenan Auditorium at 8pm, the Theta Iota chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority will be sponsoring a Delta extravaganza. It will include a fashion show, singing, dancing, jazz, and a finale. Tickets can be purchased in advance for \$1 or at the door for \$2.

UNCW Jazz Festival Coming This

UNCW Jazz Festival Coming This Weekend
World renowned trombonist, Slide Hampton, will be the featured clinician at the Eighth Annual UNCW Jazz Festival March 30, 31 and April 1. He will also be a featured soloist with the UNCW Jazz Ensembles at a concert 8pm, Sunday, April 1 in Kenan Auditorium.
General Admission for the Sunday evening concert will be \$5, senior citizens and children \$2, UNCW students free.

Child Care Needs Will Be Assessed
Off campus students between the ages of 23 and 55
who live in New Hanover and surrounding counties
will be receiving a Child Care Needs Assessment
Survey. Sponsored by the Student Government
Association, the American Association of
University Professors, and the office of Institutional
Research, this survey attempts to determine the
needs and concerns of students who are parents of
children under age 14. Since we would also like to
get information on familty size and determine the
proportion of students with children, it is important
that all persons contacted completed the first section
of the survey whether or not they have children.
Local students under age 23 or over age 55 with
young children who would like to complete a survey
or students who have questions about the survey
can call Gail Craddock in the Office of Institutional
Research (395-3520) Child Care Needs Will Be Ass

Earth Day Alliance Meeting
The next general meeting of the Earth Day Alliance
of the Lower Cape Fear will be held April 5th, 1990
at 7:30pm in the ballroom of city hall/Thalian Hall.
Anyone interested in learning how we can help
preserve our environment through conservation,
recycling, tree planting and more is invited. April
22nd, 1990 has been declared official Earth Day with
April 16 through April 22 set aside for public
activities. For more information call Andy Wood at
458-8257. Please pledge your support for Earth
Day every day.

BY MAI NGUYEN

On Saturday March 24, UNCW Greek organizations voted to accept a proposal by the Raleigh based developer College Dorm Corporation to build Greek housing in a site different from the original proposed location.

The new site chosen by the group is located on Racine Drive, in an area behind Marketplace Mail. This location, unlike the original site, allows fraternities and sororities to build

location, unlike the original site, allows fraternities and sororities to build housing without the use of special permits. Earlier this month the New Hanover Planning Board voted against recommending approval of a permit for the residentially zoned area. A final presentation was given by representatives of College Dorm Corporation(CDC) who offered to develop the tract of land. University Concepts Partnership(UCP), the other competitor, chose not to make an

competitor, chose not to make an

appearance. Rather, UCP submitted a letter of response indicating that they still wanted to be considered.

still wanted to be considered.

After listening to the presentation by CDC, the Greeks retired to review the proposal. The groups then reconvened and discussed the future growth of the Greek system. Following the discussion, the Greeks voted unanimously to endorse the concepts proposed by CDC.

Presently, there are two adjacent sites under consideration. One proposed site encompasses 15 acres and is bound by Racine Drive, Marketplace Mall Drive and Oriole Drive. The other 22 acre tract of land which also extends along the length of Racine Drive is being considered for the possible future expansion.

considered to the consideration of the 24 Greek organizations, four fraternities would like to build their own houses. The remaining groups will consider building

suite type homes according to CDC executive director for planning and research, Hal Worth.

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The entire project is estimated to cost between \$4 to \$6 million, Worth continues. He further notes, "We are designing the facility with the neighbors in mind."

in mind."
Worth estimates that construction on
the project may begin as early as May
or sconer depending on how quickly the
building plans are finalized.

Opponents of Greek Row argue that it will bring litter, noise pollution and

traffic hazards to the neighborhood. Jim Medlin, who is the president of the Homeowners Association of the College Acres area, adamantly opposes the development. "I do not feel that the proper place for fratemity housing is off campus," he states.

Junior Pete Jones, president of the Interfraternity Council, comments, "[Greek Row] can only add to the quality of the education that we are receiving. I feel positive that this proposal will dispet the stereotypes often associated with fratemities and sororities."

Assistant director of the University University Union for student activities Lanita Hanson is very much in favor of the project. Hanson state: 'I think that it's going to be a challenge for everyone to establish positive working relationships, but I think it can be done.'



Being a student and a parent is more than a handful. A rally was held Tuesday to demonstrate the need for a childrare program on the UNCW campus.

See related story on page 8.

#### **Parker Gets Recognition**

BY AMY PETROCELLI

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STAFF WHIER

Director of Minority Affairs
Ralph H. Parker, was given an
award on March 1. The award
was a certificate by which the
New Hanover County Human
Relations C om m is si o n
recognized Parker's services to the
community in the Human
Relations Area.

According to Bill Jessup,
Executive Director of the
commission, the organization is a
New Hanover County agency that
is responsible for developing
positive inter-group relations as
well as the enforcement of civil
rights. The area of group
relations deals with things such
as community race relations, and
problems with disabled or
handicapped people. The Human
Relations Commission frequently
holds workshops and conferences
dealing with such problems.

Parker received the certificate
at a banquet that was held by
the Human Relations
Commissions was to recognize
all recipients of this award.

Parker explained that there were
other local winners as well.

"The reception was definitely
the climax of the evening," he
stated. During the reception
governor Jim Martin made the
presentation of awards. Parker
felt it was gratifying to see in the

governor Jim Martin made the presentation of awards. Parker felt it was gratifying to see in the governor's attendance, and that he regarded the evening as a significant event. During the banquet, the statement from the individual who nominated Parker for the award was read. The statement brought to light Parker's involvement in campus work, community work and his

interaction with students. "These are things that my job description calls for," said Parker.

Last year Parker was recognized as Educator of the Year and was awarded with a plaque. Jessup explained that the Human Relations Commission annually sponsors Human Relations month to identify the educator of the year who contributed significantly to human relations. "We sent his name in to the state council as a result of receiving the previous award," he stated.

"I enjoyed receivin grecognition on the state level, said Parker. "It was a rewarding experience to be a part of a gathering of people who have made major contributions to the community."

Parker stated that he is very

Parker stated that he is very thankful for the certificate. He expressed the bonor of recognition when he stated, "Aside from a plaque or a certificate, it is always good when people say nice things about you."





President-elect Ken Lemon takes the oath of office Wednesday

#### New SGA Execs Take Office For 90-91

BY PHILLIP LOUGHLIN

SGA inaugurations commenced in the University Union Courtyard Wednesday. Students and staff members looked on as the exiting executives stepped down after administering the oath of office to the new

members.

Leadership Center Director and SGA Adviser, Cathy Birmingham, welcomed the new officials. In her brief speech, she pointed out the factors involved in making a successful member of student government. These factors were an ability to work well with others, and to stay focussed on their goals. Birmingham challenged the new people not to let the occasionally overwhelming beaurocracy get in their way. "Every one of you can be a superstar," she quipped.

Outspine President Lim Humphries.

Twery one or yes quipped.

Out-going President Jim Humphries centered his final presidential speech on "Keeping the Main Thing the Main Thing". He encouraged the new administration to stick to their plans and see them through. "Set high standards and let motivation be your vehicle to attain your goals," he said.

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Humphries then swore in President-elect. Ken Lemon and Vice-president-elect, Vicki Freeman.

Lemon spoke briefly concerning the expectations he had for the upcoming year. He visualized SGA as ushering their peers into the nineties, a task he said would require "humility, dedication, and understanding." The new President looked forward to a term in which SGA would be committed to the idea of a better tomorrow.

Freeman also spoke, outlining some more concrete plans for the near future. Some of the issues she intends to address are daycare, better community/campus relations, improving public relations through campus media, and an increase in size and participation in the senate. The Vice-president closed with a call to the student body to be remembered, not as "good people who took care of themselves... but as great people whose conduct went beyond the call of duty as they met the challenges faced by our University".

Humphries closed the inauguration with best wishes for the new officers, and a reading of an anonymous poem entitled "A Wish For Leaders".

#### Graduate Student Needed For Biology Work

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POSITION AVAILABLE: AUGUST 1990.
This ad paraphrases a position announcement sent out in March to 150 major state and regional colleges and universities by the Biological Sciences Department at UNCW. The University is seeking to fill a graduate research fellowship made possible by funding from the Bald Head Island

AT A GLANCE cont'd

SGA To Appoint Committee Members
Student Government will soon begin selecting
students to fill over 40 positions for the
Chancellor's Committees, the Faculty Senate
Committees, and the Student Senate Committees
for fall 1990. The positions are open to all student.
"It is important to take an active part in making
decisions that will affect your school" remarked Ken
Lemon, newly elected president of the student body.
"I encourage everyone to apply."
If interested come by the student government office
in room 200 of the University Union.

Savre To Make Architect And Sculpture Presentation
Sculptor and architect Thomas Sayre of Raleigh, will give a free presentation to the public of his work as an architect and sculptor. Lecture begins at 7.30 pm, Tuesday, April 17, in 121 Kenan Hall on the campus of UNCW. This presentation is part of the spring visiting artist lecture series sponsored by the UNCW Department of Fine Arts.

Conservancy.

"The graduate student chosen for this fellowship would attend classes during spring semester and live on Bald Head during the summer and fall months," explained Dr. Ron. Sizemore, professor and chair of the Department of Biological Sciences at UNCW. "I don't know of another fellowship like it in the United States."

"With the right type of individual we think the stipend and research opportunities are attractive enough to allow UNCW to compete with the bigger schools."

"The package is designed to enhance the recruitment of first rate students into our graduate program and give them a little extra incentive to come here." Sizemore said. "With the right type of individual, we think the stipend and research opportunities are attractive enough to allow UNCW to compete with the bigger schools."

Sizemore expressed

Sizemore expressed appreciation to Janet Crisp-Lacy of Greensboro and Bald Head Island, president of the Bald Head

Island Conservancy, and Dr. Paul Hosier, assistant vice chancellor for academic affairs at UNCW, for arranging the cooperative fellowship.

The Bald Head Island Conservancy is a non-profit organization dedicated to the conservation of the natural resources of the island complex, which includes Bluff, Middle and Bald Head Islands. The three forested barrier islands are interconnected by a continuous beach strand. Access is possible only by boat.

The conservancy operates an intensive sea turtle protection program, provides educational programs for the island community, and serves as an environmental monitor for the island community, and serves as an environmental monitor for the island community, and serves as an environmental monitor for the island community, and serves as the fellowship recipient will supervise four summer research interns who are usually undergraduate biology majors at UNCW.

Individuals interested in applying for graduate study in

Individuals interested in Individuals interested in applying for graduate study in marine biology or biology and thus being considered for the Bald Head Island Conservancy Research Fellowship should write to Graduate Office, University of North Carolina at Wilmington, 601 South College Road, Wilmington, NC 28403-3297. For additional information, contact Dr. Sizemore at 919/395-3470.

"Harry, Noon And Night" To Play At

"Harry. Noon And Night" To Play At SRO Theatre
The University Theatre will produce Ronald Ribman's outrageous comedy, 'Harry, Noon and Night' on campus in the SRO Theatre in Kenan Hall, April 18-22 with an 8pm curtain. Tickets are \$4.00 and can be purchased in advance from the UNCW Drama division office, Kenan Hall, Room 107. For more information, please call 395-3440. This play is for mature audiences only.

Non-Trad Student Meeting
The April 4th meeting of nontraditional students
will be headed by Doris Best, who will be
discussing "Bridging the Generation Gap" from 11

Senior Class Meeting
Tuesday, April 10th at 4pm, UU Rm100. Very
Important—if you plan on walking May 12th, then
you need to attend this meeting,
am to 1 pm in the Student Development Center.
For more information, contact the Student
Development Center at 395-3746 or the Office of
the Dean of Students at 395-3119.

#### Earth Day Raises Awareness Of Environmental Issues

BY CONSTANCE FOX

STAFF WITER

Earth day began twenty years ago as a way to raise awareness of environmental issues. The result of that effort was the passing of many important laws designed to protect the air, water, and land. Given problems such as the destruction of rain forests, holes in the ozone, global warming, pollution, and waste removal, Earth Day 1990 has an even bigger agenda. Several activities are planned all over the country to observe, celebrate and educate.

According to Paula Ackerman of the Environmental Concerns Group, there will be many events scheduled at UNCW during Earth Week April 16-22. They include:

—Talks in the Union with information about environmental groups, fact sheets on issues, and as many free trees as anyour wants in order to plant them. Ackerman encourages clubs, fraternities, sororities, and other

campus organizations to send representatives to pick up trees for them.

for them.

--A film in the library on the
16th about the tuna industry.

--A display in the window of
LivWell/Alternatives

"Farth Day is an attempt to get people invovled

that are not normally aware of environmental issues."

--Campus Awareness Organization is trying to get Jeff Hinkle, Field Manager for Greenpeace, to be a speaker. This

Greenpeace, to be a speaker. This is a tentative event.

--On Sunday April 22, Earth Day, a community-wide March for the Environment will take

place. Students will meet at 12pm in the Cape Fear Community College parking lot.

--There will be recycling in the apartment complexes.

--There will be Earth Day 1990 Green Pledges which students can sign. These pledges encourage one to take an active part in saving the environment by the way they act, purchase, vote, and land support for laws and treaties to protect the environment.

--An environmental audit of

--An environmental audit of UNCW will be done, evaluating recycling, hazardous and medical waste disposal, water use, and

waste disposal, wave energy.
In addition, SGA passed a resolution proclaiming April 22 Earth Day 1990 at UNCW.
"Earth Day is an attempt to get people involved that are not normally aware of environmental issues," Ackerman said. "We want to make the environment a mainstream issue."

#### Pap Smears Provide Early Detection

BY KAREN PATE

This is one of those tests that isn't discussed often but its the best method available for discovering crucial cell abnormalities that could later become cancerous—its a Pap

Smear. Although the Pap smear is one of the most important aspects of a gynecological exam, many women don't have one as often as medical associations recommend. All women who are sexually active or are over18 years old should have the Pap smear once a year for at least three successive years and then as often as a doctor advises.

years and then as otten as a down-advises.

About 60,000 new cases of cancer appear each year, according to a Roche Biomedical Laboratory report. The Health and Wellness Center hasn's seen any cancer, but Dr. Jewell says there is still reason for concern.

"The more sexual partners and the earlier one starts having

sexual intercourse, the greater the risk for cervical cancer development, she says.

The lab reports may not be revealing cancer but they are exposing other abnormalities. Last year, the Health and

"the earlier one starts having sexual intercourse , the greater the risk for cervical

Wellness Center performed 484
Pap smears. There were 201
abnormai results. Many of the
abnormalities were caused by
bacterial infections that can be
treated by antibiotics. Other
problems aren't as easily treated
and students are sent to a local

gynecologist if the abnormality is serious.

Over the last few years the accuracy of Pap smear results have been questioned, but standards are improving and Dr. Jewell says that if there are any surprises, she asks that the screen berepeated. She blames some of the inaccuracy on inexpensive labs that screen tests for medical centers that want to save money. The Health and Wellness Center sends all of its tests to Roche Biomedical Laboratories and Azalea Pathologists—labs that are more expensive.

more expensive.

The labs may be more expensive, but the \$5.00 fee for a Pap smear at the Health and Wellness Center is a small price to pay for such an important test, insists Dr. Jewell.

"We're trying to encourage as much knowledge of the Pap smear and follow-up as possible. It's really something that will influence future reproductive health."

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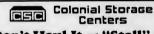
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### Senator Sperling Proposes Declining Balance Debit Cards

BY HOLLY PRICE

UNCW may be operating on a debit card system as early as this summer. Colleges and universities all over North Carolina have for years used some type of declining balance meal cards. Unlike some of these larger universities such as Duke and UNC-CH, UNCW students have to pay one set fee for dining regardless of the number of meals eaten.

eaten.

While dining with a friend who attends Duke University, freshman Benjamen Sperling decided the Duke students had it a little better than the UNCW

little better than the UNCW students.

After being appointed by Jim Humphries, SGA president, to be a special student senator, Sperling decided to work on the debit card project. "I took a little of each plan from Duke, UNC-CH, Appalachian and others to form ours," he states.

Sperling has presented his

plan to the student affairs committee and the SGA with a whole hearted response. He and his committee must now present it to Margaret Taylor Robinson, director of Auxiliary Services, and Charlie King, Vice Chancellor for business affairs. The board of

"What we're trying to do is have no checks or pulling money out of the bank. Students will have less of a reason to leave campus."

trustees must finally pass the

plan. The plan is as follows. Students will receive an ID card which will contain two codes, each corresponding to a special group of services on campus. The first use will be for a meal plan or ARA usage. This service

will include eating in the East Cafeteria, Itza Pizza, a new hawk's nest menu, Pizza and subs in the new union annex, and a grocery store and pharmacy upstairs in the West Cafeteria. All of these conveniences are strongly proposed except the union annex which is firm. "All of these things can be bought on the new card like a credit card," Sperline states.

the new card like a credit card, Sperling states.
Students will be asked to pay a minimum balance or more at the beginning of the semester. Each time they eat that amount will be deducted from the individual balance. Students can eat as often as they wish, and whenever they wish.
The second code will be used for general purposes including library fines, book store purchases, games in the Union game room, movie tickets, parking tickets, and laundry.
"What we're trying to do is have no checks or pulling money out of the bank. Students will

have less of a reason to leave campus. It works for both parties," Sperling states.

At the beginning of each year students will put money into both the food and the general account. If their food account runs out they may transfer general money over to their food account. Students may never withdraw money, so parents putting money in can be assured it will stay there. The food account down payment will be less for off campus students.

The school is going to take a percentage of what students pay in to invest in future projects.

Monthly statements giving account information will be sent to students.

Some equipment needs to be

to students.

Some equipment needs to be bought by the school to carry out this project, but within seven years it will have payed itself.

This summer a trial program may be offered. "I hope to see all these things happen in the next three years," Sperling says.

#### Search For New Coach Begins

UNCW NEWS

Dr. Charles L. Cahill, provost and vice chancellor for academic affairs, this afternoon announced the formation of a 10-member search committee to assist in the search committee to assist in the selection of a new men's basketball coach.

The search committee includes

basketball coach.

The search committee includes three representatives from the faculty, one student, one alumnus, three members of the Student Aid Association (Seahawk Club), and two members of the UNCW Athletic Department. Selection was completed March 20.

Members of the committee are as follows: Faculty-Dr. Kenneth R. Gurganus, assistant professor of mathematical sciences at UNCW, who will serve as chairman; Dr. James C. Sabella, professor and chairman of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology; and Dr. Saul Bachner, professor of curricular studies in the School of Education. Student-Smith Long, president of the Freshman Class.

Alumnus--Jim Fugate of Jacksonville, NC, president of the UNCW Alumni Griffin, and Jim Ballantine. UNCW Athletic Department--William J. Brooks, director of athletics, and Mefishon, assistant atthletics director facilities manager.

"The committee will begin immediately to review the applicant pool to identify as soon as possible the people we are going to bring in for an interview," Cahill said. "I want a broad representation of opinions, and I want the various interested groups to have their input. I think the committee membership reflects those who have the greatest stake in the success of the new coach."

The initial task of the committee is to narrow the field of 85 candidates to the top three or four individuals who will be interviewed. The search committee will make its recommendations to Cahill on whom to interview as soon as possible. Cahill is still hoping to have a new coach named sometime in early April.

### Delta Sigma Theta Creates Fund For UNCW Women

BY TINA FORD

The UNCW chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority has established a scholarship fund for

established a scholarship fund for UNCW women.

"It's a great accomplishment worth working for knowing that there's someone who deserves the opportunity to accomplish her goals. It's my hope that it is not only successful but that it may serve as a stimulus for other organizations," said Wanda Credle, chapter president.

The scholarship is based on academic achievement and will be awarded to a young lady who successfully meets the

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#### Shouldn't Let God Die Students

There is no such thing as a

There is no such thing as a hand-me-down religion. Some people come to the University struggling for all they are worth to hang on to a religious pattern of life, an image of God and a belief system that they have been taught for all their pre-young adult years. Others, having begun to feel uncomfortable, usually in high school, with church activities and specific religious teachings that seem too out of touch with their experience and needs, and cast religion aside during colleg years and avoid any connection with this life and even spiritual thought.

thought.

Both of these attitudes miss out on an incredibly exciting journey! It is the journey into spiritual maturity that has important contributions to make to our sense of meaning and purpose, our view of life and death and leads to the very core of our sense of self. And how adept



ve become and avoiding this trip We label the churchypocritical and people we mention religion as fanatics.

the doctrine we reject and the God in whom we no longer believe or have time for. And whether we are rejecting our old categories or hiding our in hand-me-down beliefs, we miss out on a n

are rejecting our old categories or hiding our in hand-me-down beliefs, we miss out on an exciting and scary adventure.

As Scott Peck notes in The Road Less Traveled, "to be vital, to be the best of which we are capable, our religion must be a wholly personal one, forged entirely through the fire of our questioning and doubting in the crucible of our experience of reality."

I am with Paul Tillich who once described his responsibility as a theologian to "bring faith to the faithless and doubt to the faithful." All moving on in our life means leaving somewhere. We leave not only home and

parents, but obsolescent attitudes about self, some parental values and even our image of God. For our mental health and spiritual growth we set out on an exciting, scary personal/spiritual journey into the unknown. It is uncertain, filled with questions, but holds promise of adding depth and richness and joy to our life that rewards whatever time and every we are willing to invest.

The journey "home" is the adventuresome journey to our own spiritual center. To take the journey is to discover new, vital images of God, of Self and of our world and holds promise of life with meaning and increasing personal power. I hope you won't miss the trip!

the struggle against communism has never been one for "liberty", but one for markets and wealth. But, before we ourselves condemn the cold-hearted rationale of such a motivation, we should take note

### **Editorials**

#### Greeks Ain't So Bad

The Greek Row issue has drummed up a strong opposition from some members of the community. Their arguments and fears range from an increase in drunk driving to the possibility that their children's morals may be perverted by the proximity of "those damned frat kids".

Although this resistance was expected, the protesters have reached some new lows in their reasoning. First of all, one reason for centralized Greek Housing is to reduce the number of individuals who must drive across town to reach their diverse homes after fraternity gatherings. Of course there will be drinking going on. As one student less than elegantly stated to the Chancellor Search Committee during a forum, drinking is a part of the college experience. It is elegandly stated to the Chancellor Search Committee during a forum, drinking is a part of the college experience. It is going to go on. If drinking is banned on campus, then students will leave campus to do it. If Greeks are going to drink, then it only makes sense that the best option is to have an area where that kind of thing will basically be selfcontained.

an area where that kind of thing will obsteally be selfcontained.

Fraternities have a hard-earned reputation for wildness.
Although there may be some argument, the "Animal House"
fraternity lifestyle was not wholely the creation of National
Lampoon. Fortunately for academia and fraternities, that
image is not the norm. In fact, it is now spumed by fraternal
organizations at most campuses across the nation.
Unfortunately, some groups still get involved in the
stereotypical behavior that has caused so much controversy,
and it is those groups that make the news.

UNCW fraternities have taken increasingly large steps to
correct their image. Many participate in charity programs
such as chopping firewood and collecting food for the
needy. Hazing is no longer permitted. The housing will be
built in a commercially zoned area, so whatever noise
problems arise are figured into the zoning ordinances.

Finally, as for perverting the morals of the neighborhood
kids, The Seahawk prefers not to dignify that with a
response. Suffice it to say that those children are attending
schools where drawings and words are written on bathroom

response. Suffice it to say that those children are attending schools where drawings and words are written on bathroom walls equal or surpass anything they might see or hear around Greek Row. If anyone remembers playing 'doctor' when they were wee little "innocents", they might also remember that those tricks weren't learned by watching college students

#### Cops!

In last week's Seahawk, we mistakenly declared Kappa Sigma victorious in Greek Week. The actual overall winner In last was Kappa Alpha.

#### Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

This is an open letter to express my sincere gratitude to all of the fraternities and sororities who contributed to the Kurt Lindstrom Scholarship Fund during Greek Weekend 1990. I commend all of you for pulling together as a whole to aid in my reaching the \$10,000 goal that is needed for the scholarship to be initiated. We as Greeks raised funds in excess of over \$2000 we should all be very proud of that. Although my goal is quite far from being reached, the effort displayed by the Greeks is one that should be commended by all

who attend UNCW. I would like to personally thank: Alpha Phi, Chi Phi, Delta Zeta, Delta Kappa Pi, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Phi Sigma, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Phi Sigma, Sigma Phi Sigma, Chi Omega, Kappa Pi Theta, Sigma Phi Zeta, Sigma Chi Epsilon, Pi Kappa Phi, Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Zi Delta, and Lambda Chi Alpha for all of their efforts in contributing to the scholarship fund. You should all pat yourselves on the back!

Thank You, Denise Paliwoda Delta Kappa Pi

# WENDELL JONES

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CONTRIBUTING WATER

In the United States there is a popular misconception concerning the precepts of US foreign policy. The most notable victim of this flaw is former president Jimmy Carter, who was thoroughly convinced that foreign policy should be based upon human rights. Approaching policy duestions with this in mind, however, left Carter woefully unprepared to deal effectively with allies and foes alike as US policy took on the appearance of an irrational assemblage of random decisions. Another notable example of more recent occurrence is Dr. Moorad Alexanian's recent criticism of one of my earlier articles that appeared in these pages. My specific differences with Dr. Alexanian are irrelevant to this Note. What is at issue for the current purposes is to establish why it is that such an approach to US foreign policy is inappropriate.

Frequently, American inappropriate. Frequently,

American residents demagogue on human rights" violations other sovereign states. The purpose and effect of these emonstrations is not to initiate change in those governments, but to serve tendencious domestic concerns. A comparison will serve to illustrate this point. South Africa has long been a favorite whipping-boy for

US Foreign Policy Lacks Consistency, Certainly Not Fallacy American politicians because of apartheid. Despite strategic concerns, American leaders have seldom hesitated to cast disparaging words toward Pretoria. Largely, the purpose of their comments was to placate the American black population and in the process, serve to further retrench the policy in the South African government. Eight years of Dr. Chester Crocker dictating US policy at the State Department and the paucity of criticism handed out by the

only true democracy in the Middle East."

only true democracy in the Module East."

It is not at all uncommon to hear calls for liberty and democracy from Americans with respect to other nations. More often than not, this is the argument used when engaged in active criticism of communists states. The reality is, however, that we neither truly believe in the concept of liberty nor the notion of equality. The struggle against Maxism has never been on egalitarian grounds. In fact,

of the degree to which we ourselves have contributed to and ratified this purpose. Truly, had the United States not historically the United States not historically taken this position, we would be in roughly the same abysmal economic plight and near famine now being experienced in the Soviet Union.

now being experienced in the Soviet Union.

We Americans tend to be very uncomfortable with our power. The foreign policy of the US never has, nor will it ever, allow our vital interest to be compromised because we happen to take exception to the conduct of another regime toward its neighbors, its subjects or its clittens. From the perspective of the government, the prime directive is the protection of America, anywhere in the world where she is challenged. Within questions of security, there is a debate as to what constitutes US "peripheral interests." But there has never been a question as to what the US should do, or be willing to do, to protect the former. Protection of our vital interest is absolutely fundamental-period. If in the process, we can assist another population, the better still. However, so far as questions of survival persist, if it comes down to us or them, they will suffer.

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Reagan administration, however, allowed reform to take a pace more comforting to the white minority. Meanwhile, very little criticism has been cast upon criticism has been cast upon Israel for its occupation of Palestine and its brutal policies towards the indigenous population. Further, Arab-Israeli citizens lack equal rights in Israel itself. Since, however, the Jewish lobby in the US is more influential than the Arab lobby, Israel remains, (officially), "the Marxism is more egalitarian than we are willing to be. Despite Marx's words to the contrary, he was not taking direct exception to Jefferson or Locke, he was taking exception to Smith and Calvin. As, however, Jefferson accepted the principle of economic-Darwinism, (though obviously not called that at the time), neither he nor any American to follow has found the notion of economic of economic notion of economic egalitarianism palatable. Thus

#### Letter From The Editor

#### Mopeds Should Keep Off The Sidewalk

Walking to class on our campus is pretty much a hit or miss proposition. You may be hit by a bicyclist or you may be

mised.

There are various ways to elimisate this problem like restricting bicycle traffic from the walkways, but that is not what we want to see. Besides, dodging bicycles is kind of invigorating on the way to an eight o'clock class. One reason many people ride bikes on campus is because they are forced to walk so far from a forced to walk so far from a forced, although I might add that I usually ride on the road. Unfortunately, the road situation makes cross-campus travel a pretty Unfortunately, the road situation makes cross-campus travel a pretty roundabout affair at best. The sidewalks are the shortest distance between points. At any rate, having participated in

bicycle/pedestrian collisions from both points of vantage, they are not usually that bad.

What is rapidly becoming a real menace though is the use of mopeds on the walkways. The operation of a motor vehicle on sidewalks has long been illegal, but mopeds seem to have found some type of immunity. This was brought sharply to my attention Tuesday during the childcare rally when one of the motorized bicycles roared across the union lawn, apparently disregarding the fact that young

children were running and playing in that same area. OK, so children at play are not

OK, so children at play are not a regular obstacle on campus, but if any group of people are less observant of their surroundings than kids playing, students on their way to class fit the bill. I have seen them, so engrossed in an exam they have just taken that they would not notice if a DC10 went down behind them. They walk on other people's feet, send ignore their best friends' shouts of

greeting. Needless to say, they would not hear a moped roaring up at thirty five miles per hour. They might not even notice until they woke up in a hospital ward.

You might be thinking, "This guy is really exaggerating." You would be partially right. I have only seen a handful of mopeds scooting around the sidewalks and lawns. I have not seen any of them involved in collisions with pedestrians... yet. Do you want to be if ir s t?



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### Spike: Live Via Satellite

the hell was up with the Academy Awards?

I mean what was with the live via satellite frong everywhere on earth awards? I'm not claiming to be an expert on the cost of running a major awards show on TV, or how much it costs for satellite link-ups with the rest to bunch. I'm also not claiming to be an expert on how much it costs for one of those glow in the dark, tacky dresses that all the starlets wear to the ceremony. Let it also be said that I am not claiming to know what everyone in America is interested in, but I am sure there wasn't much interest in the Best Short Film Under Ten Minutes award. So why am I worrying about all of this? Let me digress.

First of all is it just me or is it every time you turn on the TV some celebrity in Hollywood is

First of all is it just me or is it every time you turn on the TV some celebrity in Hollywood is asking for you to donate just 50 cents a day to save the whales, or the children, or the homeless, or the whole world? As a matter of fact 1 believe that Billy Crystal, who was the host of the Academy 1 Awards, is also a host for comic relief, a benefit for the homeless. For all the pleading for us to send in some money, or to spend time in some money, or to spend time For all the pleading for us to send in some money, or to spend time for their respective causes it seems that celebrities are so far removed from the problem I don't know how they can go on television and preach at the rest of us. It is easy to appear on a show, or in a commercial for a cause, but to really yet out and cause, but to really get out and

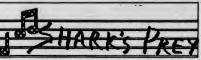
work for one is another thing all together. Many times I have heard farmous actors and actresses asy that for the money spent on one nuclear missile we could house the homeless. 1 don't house the homeless. 1 don't know how much was spent on the Academy Awards, or on the satellite links, or on all the limos, or the fabulous gowns, or for the messengers from Price Waterhouse to be flown all over the world to deliver the envelopes

with the winners in them, but I imagine it is enough money to buy many a house and feed many If there is anything I hate in

If there is anything I hate in life more than inconsistency I cannot think of it now. I would be very pleased to see the Academy Awards scaled down to a reasonable cost. A one hour show with all the major awards and a musical number or two would be plenty for most of us. The satellite links, the scripted banter between presenters, and the constant commercials could be toned down also. Let the rest of the awards be presented at a the awards be presented at a banquet for those in Hollywood banquet for those in Hollywood in the industry who actually care, sort of like an insurance banquet where awards like Best Short Animation would be appreciated. Not seen as stalling until the awards we care about can be presented after twenty Diet Pepsi commercials with Elton John and Paula Abdul (two people I always think of together?) Now 1 would like to make a

few observations about the show itself. First of all, did it seem that there could have been more references to Spike Lee getting shafted by the Academy. I can't remember an Academy A wards show where every presenter poked fun at the Academy for leaving out a film or a director so many times. Another thing was the constant shots taken at the Academy for not nominating the director of Driving Miss Daisy. Obviously, most people forget that sometimes (actually all the time) the Academy leaves out deserving films, actors, and directors. Cary Grant, John Wayne, and Steven Spielburg never have received Oscars for their work. Spike Lee will receive many awards before he is through, one must realize that the Oscar is a fickle award that does not always go to the most deserving.

The funniest thing about the whole show was the amount of thought that goes into the show itself. Hollywood is so good at choroographing itself that there are actually people hired for the ceremony to fill seats. When someone wins an award and they go on stage there is someone who goes out and sits in their seat until they return so that when the camera shows the crowd every seat is full. I wonder how much that costs? Probably enough to buy a homeless family a condo. Oh well, that's Holly wood. Drinking champagne from a gold challis on Saturday, and on their soapbox on Sunday. Ain't America Great.



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Fiction-compact disc are indestructible, though they can be some. Fiction-all discs are the same. On the back of most discs there is a label, usually with with AAD written on it. What do these letters stand for? The first has in the same of the sa

mastering. Now why will a disc skip?
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prevent skipping, but it is less risky if you just take care of them the same as you would a record. Now on with the review: Slaughter - Stick It To Ya

Now on with the review:
Slaughter - Stick It To Ya
Chrysalis-AAD
3 1/2 teeth out of 4
Slaughter? I know the name
sounds too commercial, wimpy,
boring, and maybe typical for a
"heavy metal" band which this
band is not. Mark Slaughter and
Dana Strum are former members
of Vinnie Vincent Invasion and
Slaughter is in some ways very
much similar to VVI. But the
similarities end there.
Slaughters ests off on their
own way. Mark Slaughters vocal
ability is one of the best in heavy
metal, he can scream, moan,
groan, and even sing. Combine
Slaughter's bluesy style of vocals
with guitarist Tim Kelly's
ripping riffs and with Blas Elias
excellent drumming, add the hum
of Dana Strum's bass and zowwy
you got an album that is real
magic.

All the songs are well written
and ves. there is a ballad in two

magic.

All the songs are well written and yes, there is a ballad in two versions, and it is dedicated to a

and yes, there is a ballad in two versions, and it is dedicated to a friend that passed away. On a friend that passed away of the with the full ballad and an acoustic version (and needless to say it is really powerful). Several tunes really let it rip and a couple of suggestions to listen for are "Eye to Eye" and "Burnin Bridges."

Slaughter took a big risk with this album, first with the name Slaughter is not for a rock band but a metal band, secondly this type of album is likely not to get much airplay. But I can say this, I like this album almost as much as Skid Row's debut which would have received four teeth. But I can safely recommend this albut without any hesitation, "Look without any hesitation, "Look without any hesitation, "Look without any hesitation, "Look without any hesitation,"

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### Opportunity Knocks At House Party Locals Beware of Raw Bar

Party: Starring Kid (Christopher Reid), Play (Christopher Martin), and Robin Harris.
Rating: 8 out of a possible

Rating: 8 out of a possible 10.

Yo! This movie is def, hip hop cool, dope, stupid fresh, and any other thing you can think of, I mean it is out of this world like Elvis! (Sorry for two hours after House Party I couldn't stop taking like that.)

Actually, this movie is all of the above things, and has a good message. The movie centers around a house party at Play's house that everybody in school is going to. The only problem is that Kid got in trouble at school with some hoods and now his father (Harris) won't let him go. Did you ever stay home from a party in high school just because your parents told you to? Neither does Kid.

party in high school just because your parents told you to? Neither does Kid.

On his way to the party Kid runs into the hoods from school (played by the rap group Full Force), and some cops, and a night of dancing, rapping, running, and necking begins. Once Kid arrives at the party the fun begins with some great dance numbers, and the highlight of the film Kid vs. Play in a rap-off.

Throughout the film there is plenty of laughs provided by all members of the cast, and especially by Robin Harris, who is great as the constantly grouchy father. Another highlight of the

film is Kid rapping his way out of a tough spot in jail (y'all wanna rock, like Hudson!). This movies laughs go beyond Kid's 8 inch flat top with much of the humor focused on stereotypes, and on interpersonal tension caused by jealousy. Another aspect of the film is its stance on such topics as teenage pregnancy, alcohol and drug use, and the benefits of education.

This film is funny and timely. It is a lighter look at black America than a Spike Lee film, but it is nevertheless poignant, and well conceived. Don't get the idea that this is a movie that beats you over the head with lis message, it does not. It does, however, beat you over the head with laughs and with funky tunes to keep you interested all the way through. House Party is playing at the College Road Cinemas.

Opportunity Knocks: Starring Dana Carvey, and Robert Loggia.

Loggia.

Rating: 71/2 out of a possible 10.

What would happen if you broke into a house, and while you were inside the phone rang and you found out the owner was in India for three months and the message on the recorder was from the house sitter saying he couldn't make it. Well, if you were a comam this might sound like opportunity knocking. Gosh,

thats a good title for a movie.

In Opportunity Knocks Dana
Carvey stars as a down on his
luck con-man who finds himself
mistaken for a successful Harvard
graduate after moving into a
house he found unoccupied.

After establishing himself as
a friend of the houses owner, he
starts to worm his way in to the
family by trying a "love scam"
on the families beautiful
daughter. The only problem is
that his new life is much better
than his old, and the "love scam"
is turning out better than he could
have imagined.

Will everything work out for
the best, or will the scam backfire
in his face? Come on, you know
whats going to happen. This is
not the most original movie I
have ever seen, nor the funniest.
It is basically like watching
Fletch with Dana Carvey
changing from character to
character much the way Chevy
Chase did.

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At its best Opportunity
Knocks is a funny comedy that
provides Carvey with a chance to
show off his impressions that he
made famous on Saturday Night
Live (sorry, no Church Lady). Its
is, as I said predictable, and kind
of unoriginal, but in a good way.
I still recommend that you go see
this movie because it is fun. It is
as simple as that. Opportunity
Knocks opens this Friday at the
College Road Cinemas.

Spring is here. The beach is already starting to attract the sun worshipers. Azalea Festival is next weekend, and summer is right around the corner. We all know that with the warming weather we can also expect that many tourists will be arriving soon. Northerners and inlanders flock to the beach for summer vacations. They come for rest, relaxation, sun, fun, and don't forget seafood.

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Seafood is a large attraction to people when they visit the beach.
And what better place would attract them, than a place called "The Raw Bar?" The name sief denotes the seafood tradition that "these people long for.

The location itself is also an attraction. The Raw Bar, on Wrightsville Beach, is just a short walk off the sand. It is situated right behind Johnny Mercer's Pier where most tourists frequent.

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So, The Raw Bar does attract a lot of diners in the peak season. About a year and a half ago, they bought out the bar next door to them, The Palm Room because they needed to expand. (Yes, that is what happened to The Palm Room...sofry...no more 25c draft). They cleaned it up, dressed it up, and added extra seating. The finished product looks great. The panelled walls and local pictures make the atmosphere very cozy. It is a

nice environment, and the bar now looks classy and adds to the charm of the restaurant. The wooden booths and tables are very

veocen booms and tables are very casual.

The menu itself, however, is somewhat limited. You can order most ordinary fried or broiled seafood dinners, or stuffed flounder, but nothing really too original.

original.

They do have an original must-try specialty. The Raw Bar shrimp soup is an excellent

appetizer.

The portions are quite generous, and also quite costly. The prices are a bit high for the average seafood that they serve. So the food was just OK. There is a saying that...if you go to a restaurant and the food is bad but the properties is great, you will

so the look was just OK. There is a saying that...if you will return anyway...Well, the service want great either.

The food took a long time to reach our table, and the service overall was less than prompt. This seemed a little peculiar, as they are not even buy yet. It must be crazy in the summer.

The casual environment makes you very comfortable. It is conducive to spending time with close friends. The company we had was enough to make our evening great. The Raw Bar is a fun, bel'ch style, seafood cestaurant that will attract many seafood loving tourists this summer; but locals beware.

Monday Ortons: College Night. .

Tuesday Mad Monk: Dirty ooks. Front Street: Blues Jam Society.

Mad Monk 395-0280 Front Street 763-1240

Seahawks 392-PIER

Guissepe's 256-9600

# Rocky Horror Picture Show

Tonight at 10 and midnight in UU Room 100.

Admission is FREE , and Party Packs will be provided.





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The 43rd Annual NC Azalea Festival at Wilmington is scheduled April 3-8, 1990 on the Waterfront in downtown Wilmington.

This year's Azalea Festival Queen is Kate Collins who plays Natalie Hunter in ABC's All My Children Queen Azalea and her court, (made up of queens from previous preliminary Miss NC Scholarship pageants), will attend many of this year's festival activities which include garden tours, street fairs, a variety show, the Coleman Brothers Circus, a mammoth parade, and more. queen Azalea's coronation will take place Saturday, April 7 at 8 pm and will feature recording artist Kenny Rogers.

pm and will feature recording artis Kenny Rogers. Although there are no longer tickets available for Kenny Rogers' performance, there are still available seats for Expose who will perform on Tuesday, April 3 at 7:30 pm and Alabama on Thursday, April 5. Tickets

may be purchased at the Azalea Festival Ticket Office in Long Leaf Mall.

Other Azalea Festival activities include a Miller Lite Tug O' War and a Miller Lite

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Tournament.

Volleyball Tournament. Both events are scheduled to occur at Crystal Pier in Wrightsville Beach and a Sports/TV Celebrity will attend each function. Airlie Gardens, The USS Morrison, USS Kauffman, USS NC and Orton Plantation will be open for

tours.
The Clyde Beatty-Cole
Brothers Circus will perform at
4:30 pm and 8:00 pm on Friday,
April 5 and at:130 pm, 4:30
and 1:30 pm on Sautody April 7,
and 1:30 pm on Sunday April 8.
There will be a street fair on
Saturday April 7 and Sunday
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Most of the Azalea Festival activities and entertainment are free of charge and the general public is welcome to attend. The Azalea Festival will continue April 21 and 22 with an air show at New Hanover County Municipal Airport with headliner at: "The Flying Blue Angels".

Tickets may be ordered through the Azalea Festival Ticket Office. For more information about any of these events contact the Azalea Festival Office at 763-0905 or the Information Booth at 762-5726.

### The 43rd Annual Azalea Fest Tuition Hikes May Come Soon

(CPS)—One by one, college administrators are announcing tuition hikes for next school year that, once again, promise to make the price of education rise faster than prices for any other kind of good or service.

While the general inflation rate hovers around 4.5 percent, officials at the universities of Miami and Chicago, and Rutgers, Stanford, Central Michigan, Loyola and Duke universities, among others, announced in February they were raising tuition by 5.5 percent to 11 percent next year.

year.
Two-year college students
don't seem much better off.
Southeast Community College in
Lincoln, Neb., for example, will
raise prices 6.5 percent in 1990-

91.

Though it's still too early to compute a national average for 1990-91 increases, most students can expect jumps ranging from 5 percent to 9 percent if the trends established in February continue.

Tuition has risen faster than the inflation rate during each of the nine years.

nine years.
For 1989-90, tuition at four-For 1989-90, tuition at rour-year public campuses rose 7 percent, to an average \$1,694 per term, the College Board reports. It rose by 9 percent, to an average \$8,737, at four-year private

28,737, at four-year private campuses.
Students at public two-year schools fared a little better. Their tuition increased an average of 5 percent, to \$842. Private two-year colleges raised their rates by 7 percent for the 1989-90 year. Community and junior colleges "try real hard to stay at or below the rate of inflation," said Judy Tomczak of the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges. Many students, however, complain the price has gone up too far, too fast.

By the time she graduates, first-year Wesleyan University student Susan Chun figures she'll

board, books and personal continue expenses.

Chun now pays about \$20,000. If rates continue increasing by 7 percent every year, she will probably need \$25,000 for her senior year in

1993.
"That's a hell of a lot of money," Chun said. "An education shouldn't be such a financial burden."

rmancial burden."
To protest \$1,000 tuition hikes for out-of-staters, Arizona State University (ASU) students took over the Student Services building for 55 hours Feb. 21 through Feb. 23.
In-state futing at 4.5%

In-state tuition at ASU, the University of Arizona and Northern Arizona University will

We're trying to keep tuition affordable, so we don't raise tuition unless we are really pressed.

go up \$116.

"We aren't getting our money's worth," said John Kierman of ASU's student government, where in-state students now pay \$1,644 and out-of-staters fork over \$5,485 annually.

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Despite tuition increases, the 45,000-student campus in Tempe suffers form overcrowded classes, underpaid faculty, and too many graduate students teaching, Kierman charges.

The California native said he now has a student loan, a Pell grant and a part-time job. Mozingo is in the Marine Corps Reserve, so he is trying to get a GI Bill grant and is applying for "every scholarship that I see" so

that he can continue at NAU.

"I don't think I should have to worry about paying for school. If have to work more and try to excel in school, eventually one of hem is going to give," he said.

At Syracuse University, the board of trustees approved a 9-94 percent tuition increase Feb. 2 that sent tuition, fees, and room and board up to \$11,830, and provoked students into a campuswide protest.

For a week, students boycotted all university facilities—such as

all university facilities—such as the book store and food services— where they pay to use or buy

where they pay to use or buy products.

"It was very effective in that most students participated," said Mark Root. In the past, he said, students have been apathetic.

Root, a junior, figured his costs have risen 35.8 percent since he enrolled at Syracuse.

"I know a lot of people who have left, or who will be leaving, because of increasing tuition. It's not fair," he said.

A University of New Mexico task force found that, for every \$100 tuition hike, 1.3 percent of the student population will have to leave because of the financial burden.

burden.

Using the formula, the task force calculated that about 364 students will be forced to drop out if UNM proceeds with its plans to raise prices by 7.9 percent for 1990-91.

The perpetual increases will end, he asserts, "when he federal government sees education, as opposed to research, as a priority."

For some lucky students, they already have ended. Lorain County Community College in Elyria, Ohio, probably won't increase tuition for the next year, said Pauline Latkovic, a spokeswoman for the school.

"We're trying to keep school affordathe, so we don't raise tuition unless we're really pressed," she said.

#### PUBLIC SCHOOL SPRING BREAK DAY CARE REGISTRATION FORM APRIL 16 - 20, 1990

For the week of April 16 - 20, 1990, will your child (children) need on campus daycare? If so, please fill out the registration form and return to one of the boxes located at:

If you cannot drop your response in one of the above listed boxes, please drop in campus mail to PO Box 25554. Please respond as soon as possible with the campus day care will be on a first come, first served basis. THANKYCU

Please keep in mind: 1) You are to provide food for your child (make sure it does not require refrigeration, and NO sweets pleasel) 2) You are responsible for administering any medications: 3) You are to admire to the schedule that you make out on the application 4) Your child must be signed in and out of the daycare at each visit 5) You are to clearly label any toys, games, lunches, snacks etc. that your child brings

1.	Name:	_Home Phone:
	Address:	
2	Classify yourself asfacultysta	ffstudent.
3.	<ul> <li>List the name and age of each of your chithe week of April 16-20. (Only children Kibe accepted this one week.)</li> </ul>	

4. Please fill in the chart below for the time your child will need to attend the campus child care center. With a pencil, shade in the actual time your child will need to be at the center. For each hour of operation, there are 45 possible open positions for your child; 15 for faculty, 15 for students, 15 for staff member's children.

7:45-9:00 9-10:00 10-11:00 1-2.00 2-3:00

5. If you can volunteer time to the daycare center, please check here \_.

#### Rally Shows Support Child Care

BY PHILLIP LOUGHLIN

Crying and squealing children are not a regular sight in front of the University Union, but on Tuesday several student/parents brought their children to show support for the Campus Childcare proposal. The rally was organized by Elliott Wurtzel and Samantha Gallman.

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During the hour long rally, a petition was passed to collect signatures in favor of having a childcare program on the UNCW campus. Aida Toplin, an active proponent of the plan was happy with student response to the petitions. "Everybody we've stopped has signed," she said. "It's a great show of support."

The rally was timed to come only a few hours before expresentatives of the childcare committee were scheduled to meet with Dean of Students Pat Leonard and Special Assistant to the

with Dean of Students Pat Leonard and Special Assistant to the Chancellor for Legal Affairs, Paul Egglin to discuss the planned "Spring Break" daycare program. At the time of printing, the program seemed to be moving ahead. "Spring Break" will

Rally Shou

provide an opportunity for
student/parents as well as faculty
and staff to have their children
cared for over the public school
holidays.

"Spring Break" is to be run
under the auspices of the
Department of Psychology and the
School of Education. According
to Paul Eaglin there will have to
be evidence of a real need though,
before any plan is finalized. A
registration form is being printed
in this edition of The Seahawk.
Response to that form will help to
determine if the "Spring Break"
program will be held.

"I'm excited about (Spring
Break)," said Aida Toplin, "but
that is not my main goal."

Toplin wants to see a lasting
childcare program on the campus
childcare program on the campus
that will serve the needs of all
members of the campus
community. A survey was
recently mailed, polling nontraditional students to decide if
there is real support for the issue.
There will also be an open forum
tonight at 7:00 pm at UU 100, to
discuss childcare. Toplin
encouraged students, faculty, and
staff to attend.

student/parents on the UNCW campus. "I think [childcare] is absolutely necessary. Tve had to miss classes, and my husband has had to miss work."
"If my babysitter falls through, I'm paralyzed," she continued. "It's hard to find a babysitter at a moment's notice. What we really need is an emergency down in day.

A sign posted in front of the rally stated "It's not a matter of need!" The sign seemed to state the prevailing attitude among the handful of according to sign seemed to state the prevalual attitude among the handful of demonstrators. According to Denny Best, one of the rally-goers, the Department of Institutional Research has estimated nearly twelve hundred student/parents at UNCW. These students face the problem, not only of keeping up grades and schoolwork, but of having a homelife and, in most cases, a job. Lisa Bennett, another student/parent stated those exact sentiments. "It's hard to be actively involved in school and have a home, a husband, and a baby... plus to keep your grades up... which is the main reason I am here."

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### Many College Students Lie In Order To Have Sex

(CPS)—Many collegians lie in order to have sex, a survey of California students has found. Psychologists Susan Cochran of California State University-Northridge and Vickie Mays of the University of California-Los Angeles recruited 665 Southern California collegians to answer questions about lying and sex. A total of 422 of the respondents said they were sexually active. Of those sexually active, 34 percent of the men and 10 percent of the women said they had lied so their partner would have sex with them. Much higher percentages—47 percent of the men and 60 percent of the men and 60 percent of the women—said they had been lied to, the survey found.

Although those surveyed weren't chosen to represent college students in general, Cochran and Mays said the results show that asking dates about their sexual behavior won't guarantee protection from the AIDS virus and other sexually transmitted diseases because the answers can't

always be believed.

One student said people at his school don't lie because most aren't too concerned about the sexual history of their partners.

"We're a little freer here with sexual attitudes," said Steven Segal a student government member at the University of

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Nevada in Las Vegas. "I don't think (AIDS) is quite as big a concern here. We have wilder attitudes."

attitudes."
The results are especially troubling in light of a 1989 study by the American College Health Association (ACHA) that found two out of every 1,000 collegians

are infected with the AIDS virus.

"It's just another thing that shows students have to be very careful," said Joanne Hellebrand of the Maryland-based ACHA.

"Students need to protect themselves even if they're pressured from their partner."

When asked what aspects of their past they would be most willing to lie about, 47 percent of the women said they would understate the number of their sexual partners. Twenty percent of the men, but only 4 percent of the women, said they would lie about their results on a blood test for the AIDS virus.

The men were less likely than the women to confess to infidelity or tell a lover that they were also involved with someone else. Forty-three percent of the men and 61 percent of the women said they'd tell a partner about the other relationship "When (it seemed) safe to do so" or "only if asked."











About 300 marchers protest hate crimes at and around lowa State Feb. 24

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#### **School Papers** Universities Infringe On

Student leaders a t Pennsylvania's Millersville University, citing election violations and a failure to run a certain column, slapped The Snapper, the campus paper, with a two-week suspension March 15.

Shapper, the campus pager, with a two-week suspension March 15.

The student government's action, said Mark Goodman of the Student Press Law Center in Washington, DC, "is blatently unconstitutional under the First

"It's just plain an offensive notion. They don't even do this in South Africa anymore," Goodman added.

Goodman added.
The suspension is the first to
be reported this term, Goodman
said, although a similar
controversy erupted in February
1989, at Duquesne University,
also in Pennsylvania, when
student politicians abruptly
changed the locks of the paper's
office in the middle of the night.

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IN 1970, THIS WAS

LOVE AFTER WE SHOKE OKAY!

They claimed the editor of The Duke was guilty of misconduct. With a little more than two-thirds of the 40-member Millersville student government present, the vote was 12-8 in favor of stopping the paper, with six members abstaining.

The student politicians cited violations in last semester's newspaper and the failure of the editor-in-chief, who has since resigned, to run a certain student column.

column.

"Because of the importance of the matter, we will take the recommendation of the Senate before the legal counsel to be certain that there are no violations of the US Constitution and the readon of speech amendment." freedom of speech amendment,

freedom of speech amendment,"
Reighard said.
Many have already decided the
suspension is illegal.
"To cease publication," said
journalism Prof. Paul Belgrade,

BOY, I'D REALLY LIKE TO MAKE LOVE AFTER WE SW THIS LOUIT

"is beyond the right of anyone."
"It sort of bothers me this is student-on-student," added Snapper adviser Ralph Antonen, and I find it very strange to have students trying to stifle others."
"It was wrongdoing by the Millersville University Student Senate to suspend the newspaper," said Charles Williams, president of the Black Student Union.
Yet student government member Kathy Rnino said the journalists deserve the suspension.

suspension.
"We are here to be educated,"
she told the Intelligencer Journal,
the local paper. "We are not here
to be on a newspaper."

Nearby campus papers, including those at Franklin and Marshall College and Elizabethtown College, have offered to help *The Snapper* print during the suspensions.



#### by Tom Capizzi

#### Score Better On Tests With Charts

(CPS)—Students who want to get high scores on tests should depend less on going over study questions and more on diagram and charts, a Syracuse University professor said in releasing a study of how collegians learn.

Robert Branch, an assistant professor in the School of Education said his study proves students retain knowledge more effectively when the information is presented in flow diagram form—a graphic design made up of pictures and short test, presented in sequence—than when it's in text form.

"Flow charts work well for the cyclical information or logical reasoning," said Branch, who conducted the study at Virginia Tech last year while earning his

AND EVERYBODY KNEW IT"

doctorate degree.

The hydraulic cycle of clouds, rain, water and evaporation is a good example of the type of information that can be more easily learned in a diagram than from study questions, Branch said.

said.

The researcher randomly divided 129 undergraduates and graduate students into four groups to prepare for the same test. Each group had 15 minutes to study different materials presenting the same information about earth science. One group used a textbook, another a flow diagram. The other two groups used a textbook with study questions, and a diagram with study questions.

The group that used only the

flow diagram outscored all other groups with an average 18.7 out of 24 points. The group that used the diagram and study questions came in second with a 16.9 score.

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Study questions are beneficial, but only when students use them correctly, Branch said. The problem with them, he added, is that students use them to seek and find answers rather than trying to understand the information.

"Study questions help but the conditions must be clearly understood," Branch said. "Students tend to find information that will satisfy the question. They just locate the answei instead of taking advantage of stimulus response."

(CPS)--Even as schools around the country announce hefty new tuition hikes for next year, tuition won't rise as fast during the rest of the 1990s as it did the past decade, a new study predicts

predicts.
"There are many favorable things happening all at once" to keep tuition increases from rising sharply, said economist Carol Frances.

Frances cited slight increa in state appropriations for public campuses and in public support for financial aid. In addition, most institutions have almost finished raising their faculty member's salaries to levels that are competitive with private

are compensation industry.

"The rate in year-to-year change (in tuition) peaked in the 1980s," Frances said. "If you look back, the slowdown in state funding in the early 80s is when

Good News About Tuition Reported

uition increased so rapidly."
Frances, who conducted the study for the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges, the American Association of University Professors and the Association of Urban Universities, predicts yearly tuition increases of about 7 percent during the next few years. Tuition hikes averaged 12 percent annually in the early 80s and have dropped to about 8 percent in the last three years, she reports.

"Neither student aid nor family incomes kept pace with rising college costs in the 1980s," added the College Board's annual report, "Trends in Student Aid."

"I think the education people who are running the institutions are extremely concerned about the costs of education and are trying to keep students from having to borrow," Frances said. Even so, while many campuses boast their tuition hikes for the 1990-91 year are the lowest in 15 years, students at most schools can still say they pay a lot more for college than their predecessors.

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For example, students at Loyola University in New Orleans will pay 216 percent more in 1990-991 than did students who attended in 1983-84. Similarly, students who attended Duke University in 1979 paid \$4,230 annually, compared to \$12,800 for the 1989-90 year.

Other schools that have announced tuition increases for the next academic year include the universities of Tennessee, New Mexico and Miami, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Syracuse, Stanford, Wesleyan, Pacific

Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Syracuse, Stanford, Wesleyan, Pacific Lutheran and West Virginia universities, to name a few.













# SEAHAWK SPORTS

### Way Out In (W)right Field

#### Lean on me

And I thought Lee Hood didn't like me. Imagine my surprise the other day when I stumbled into my office and found an envelope addressed from the basketball

office on my desk.

After carefully listening for ticking noises, I paid one of our part-timers to open

it.

She obliged. I was amazed that the roof remained intact, but it did.

I carefully pulled the white piece of paper from the envelope, still expecting it to detonate in my palm at any second.

I opened it up: A Peanuts cartoon leaped out at me. Gee, I hadn't even read this one, either.

To summarize, Charlie Brown was the

coach and Lucy was the school reporter, in search of "the story."

Charlie Brown said that the rightfielder, who was very pretty, couldn't play a lick. He then added that there were never any

Spectators at the game.

Lucy then inferred that the coach said that the reason the stands were empty was because the team was not as attractive as the

charlie Brown, the innocent victim, shouts "Joe Misquote."

shouts "Joe Misquote."

By now, you must be thinking, as I was, what in the world does this have to do with anything?

Then it fell on me like a ton of NCAA investigations.

Somewhere, in one of my previous columns, I must have mentioned what an avid autograph collector I am. I currently have over 100 of the brightest and most talented stars of the sporting world, including such notables as Mike Schmidt, Nolan Ryan, Darryl Strawberry, Wayne Gretzky, Andre Agassi and many, many more.

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The one glaring exception was, of course, Lee Hood's.

You see, on the top of the cartoon, Hood, who sent me the cartoon, scribbled some nasty little note. But I was too caught up in the emotional aspect of this historical moment in autograph collecting to care about his remarks.

The important thing was that Hood signed his name below the message. I was so excited that I immediately went to Kmart and purchased one of those cheap, tinlooking picture frames to showcase my prize possession.

I mean, it was like I was eight years old again, waiting by the mailbox, hoping that the picture I sent out to a Mike Schmidt or a George Brett would come back signed.

What was even more special than the fact that Hood signed it, was that he took time out of his valuable schedule-time that could have been used to find a job- to write me a personal notes.

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me a personal note.

Personal notes can make or break a good autograph.

I remember when I got back Steve Garvey's autographed picture. It said, "Chris, good luck in life." Gary Carter also wished me luck and added a "God bless you." To this day I've oftened wondered how Gary Carter knew that I had missed the previous two Sunday services.

Personal notes, or the lack thereof, can also lessen opinions. Like I used to think that Bjorn Borg was such a nice guy, right up until the time he merely signed his name to a picture I threw at him following an exhibition match.

I felt like yelling, "Hey, Bjorn, where's the message, the letter of endearment, the encouraging words that I will treasure always and forever?" But I didn't.

With Hood's autograph, however, I never even had to lift a finger.

So, I can't help but feel a little special. Autographs have this mystical ability to bring the seeker and the signer somewhat closer. For instance, I now feel like Lee Hood is my friend.

And Lee, pal, if you're reading, when June 30th rolls around and you need help moving, don't hesistate to call.

I'll be there. Lean on me.

### Hawks row down the Cape Fear

BY PATRICK FOWLER
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

When thinking of rowing most of us relate it to that favorite childhood verse "Row, row, row your boat, gently down the stream", but don't be deceived. This sin't a sport to be taken lightly. Crewers work together to propel a canoe shaped scull over 800-1,500 meters at top speed. The sport has been around since the days of the Vikings but developed into organized racing during the late eighteenth and nineteenth centuries in England. Ferry-boat oarsmen would test their rowing skills against one another in races across the Thames river. Rowing matches didn't begin in the United States until the 1840s. The sport has become popular but failed to spawn many teams below the Mason-Dixon line. The majority of the U.S. crew teams are located in the northeastern states. Ivey League squads at Harvard Yale, and Pennsylvania flourish in the sport. The rowing tradition continues however at UNCW.

"It's a great opportunity to work on the Cape

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Fear River and the Wilmington area," said sophomore Ashley Bath.

The Seahawk squad was formed in 1987 by five members who discovered two unused rowing vessels at the Intercoastal Waterway Regatta. The members but those two boats back into active service and purchased two more vessels from the Newcoche Rowing Club in New Jersey. That year with little or no outside assistance the basic UNCW crew team was formed as they competed in four reg\*ttas that season.

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The discipline and sacrifices you put yourself through are the hardest things to do," said Bridget Girouard. There was no one in the early going to really push us.

Two and half seasons later the team is composed of 12 women and 13 men who compete in 1,000 meters sprints and three mile head races. Sprints consist of crews of four to eight rowers and mixed squads. Competion between lightweight and heavyweight boats are also part of the racing regatta.

Rowing requires both mental and physical

prowess. An oarsman has to have an excellent cardivascular system to withstand use burst of energy put out in a race. Breathing techniques are essential as muscles are worked extensively in the legs, back, and biceps.

"Seventy-five percent of the work done out there is in the legs," said Browder. "The other twenty-five percent is recoiling back to the starting tuck position."

On Fight Market 1987.

On Friday UNCW and Skidmore University challenged one another's skills in the four, eight, and mixed group competition at the varsity and non-varsity levels. Each category of sprints was a best

out of three affair with Skidmore sweeping the Seaha ks in all divisons but one. UNCW rallied from one race down to capture the eight-man mixed crew competition, winning the next two sprints.

"The race went really well from us as our spirits rose considerably with the win," said two and half year veteran Curt Browder. "It lifted us all up and we were so excited with our performace."

### Frisbee frenzy BY PATRICK FOWLER ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR hits UNCW

ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The frisbees were flying last weekend as ultimate players from across the eastern coastline invaded Brooks Field for the first annual Collegiate Eastern Ultimate Championships. Teams from Albany to East Carolina showed up for the two day tournament compeating in division pools on Saturday with quarterfinals, semifinals, and finals on Sunday.

The competition took part on eleven playing fields as the teams played within their pool to earn the right to play on Sunday. There were nine teams in two divisons in the women's field and 20 teams in five team pools in the men's play. The UNCW women's team, the Seaweeds, finished first in their division with wins over Pennsylvania, Tufts, Virginia, and Virginia Tech Universities.

Taking their perfect 4-0 mark into the quarterfinals they defeated Brown and Columbia. They bested ECU for the title, 11-6.

"The competition was evenly match in the tournament especially in the finals against our sister team (ECU)," said junior Jodi McKenzie. "We had

some great play in the finals and supported each well as a team."

The UNCW men's team, the Seamen, also did

well as a team."

The UNCW men's team, the Seamen, also did well as they won their divison defeating squads from Westian, Albany, Navy, and Rutgers. On Sunday UNCW defeated Vermont in the quarterfinals but lost to the eventual champions the E-Men from Turts University in the semis 16-11.

"We didn't play as well as we are capable," said ten-year veteran capain Toad Leber. "We were making some fundemental errors out there and Turts simply took advantage of them."

Both teams acknowledged that the tournament had increased the interest and knowledge in the sport of ultimate. Ultimate is better known and played in the North \*S Southern teams find themselves traveling long distances to find competition. Crowds were on hand both days to witness the frisbee passing and eatching display.

"The tournament was great for the school, great for the town, and great for the sport of ultimate," said an excited Leber. "Hopefully it will become an annual thing at UNCW.

Both teams will gear up for more tournaments hoping to qualify for the national in late May.



PHOTO BY JODI MCKBNZII
Female ultimate players practice for an upcoming tournament game



IJNCW tennis players prepare for upcoming matches

#### School records fall

FROM STAFF REPORTS

UNC-Wilmington established 11 school records Saturday in the Wilmington Invitational Track Meet held at the Harold Greene Track and Field Complex.

Shawn Britton shattered the previous mark in the men's 3,000-meter steeplechase, finishing first in the event in 9 minutes, 19.8

Larry Jackson set a new best in the men's 5,000, edging teammate Keith Gorski in the process. Jackson finished in a school-record 15:04.3 while Gorski came in at 15:04.6 David Simmons eclipsed the prior school record in the men's 1,500, running the event in 3:53.19, one second faster than Phil Hemery of North Carolina.

Don Scott, who finished 10th, ran the event in 4:03.02.

Amy Jackson, who finished fourth in the women's 1,500, set a new record of 4:52.06. Jackson also established a school-best 10:15.14 in the women's 3,000.

Nicole Delaine had a record time of 58.28 in the women's 400, and finished third overall in the event.

Hal Turnage ran the men's 400 individual medley in a school-record 59.48. Eric Young, who finished sixth overall, jumped a school-record 6 feet, 8 inches in the men's high jump. Carnen McLamb finished third in the women's high jump with a school-best leap of 5-0.

Tommy Hoke threw the javelin 173-1 to set a new record and finish ninth overall. Dianna Meyer's toss of 92-5 broke the former record in the women's javelin.

The women's 1,600 relay team established a new mark as well, finishing fourth in 4:17.58. The men's 1,600 relay team also established a new mark, finishing sixth in a record time of 3:25.98.

#### Notes. . CAA soccer tournament to be held

The CAA announced Monday that they will hold a soccer tournament at the end of the regular scheduled season starting in the fail of 1990. The winner would receive the CAA's automatic bid to the NCAA tournament. Presently that honor goes to the regular season conference champion. Head soccer coach at UNCW. Jackie Blackmore, expressed his approval of the tournament as an excellent way to determine a champion.

The Seahawks were hit hard this season as injuries played a key role as Blackmore suffered his first losing season at the helm. The Seahawks finished 5-10-10 not the year and 2-4-1 in league play.

Two-time Olympic gold meadlist Karch Kiraly will headline a number of well-known names in the volleyball world at a summer camp program at UNCW. He will teach top players and coaches on the finer and latest techniques to improve one's skill at the game.

Kiraly is a member of the indoor and outdoor world championship teams as well as the winner of three beach world titles. The camp is slated for July 9-13 and will also feature former U.S. Olympic coach Doug Beal.

The camp is one of three being held across the

country at both Elmhurst College in Chicago (June 23-29) and Pacific Lutheran University (July 16-20). The United States Volleyball Association and Sports Camps International are sponsering the minicamps. Thoses who may be interested in the camp can call the Karch Kiraly hotline for more information at 1-80-825-7867.

UNCW golfer Paula Brzostowski was named the Golfer of the Month in the college edition of Golf Week megazine. The senic, from Pinehurst, N.C. recently won the prestigic as Peggy Kirk Bell Golf Tournament in Lake Mary, Florida. The commercial recreation major has a career stroke average of 7-620 and beat out 90 players for the title. She hopes someday to compeate on the LPGA (Ladies Professional Golfer Association) circuit.

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The UNCW chearleading squad will make a visit to the 1990 National Collegiate Cheerleading Championships April 5-9 in San Antonio, Texas. The Seahawks are making a return visit there this season as they place third in last year's competition.

UNCW joins seven other Division I teams for the contest which includes a musical number, crowd participation segment, and structure building. Teams

from George Mason, James Madison, Wright State, Furman, Appalachian State, Alabama-Birmingham, and Morehead State will compete against the Seahawks in Texas.

Cliff Drysdale, a two-time semifinalist at Wimbledon and once at the French Open, will be the guest speaker at UNCW annual Athletic Awards Banquet. The 49-year old was a driving force in the

Banquet. The 49-year old was a driving force in the 70s decade of the tennis world. During the height of his career he held singles tennis titles in Germany, Holland, Belgium, Switzerland, Ireland, and South America.

The banquet is being held on Wednesday, April 25, at the Coastline Convention Center. Local WIKA-TV sports personality Phil Werz will emcee the affair that begins at 7 pm.
Former UNCW soccer coach Calvin Lane was honor by the Cape Fear Youth Soccer Association as they named a field after him at the Hugh McRae Athletic Complex in Wilmington. City officials honored Lane for his contributions to youth soccer in Wilmington. Lane was a key figure in the installment of youth soccer leagues locally.

# THE SEAHAWK



### **ACFA** Awaits Ruling

Misrepresentation Hearing Adjourned Until June

Verene To Give Lecture

- See page 2.

Nerene 10 Give Lecture
Dr. Donald P. Verene, professor of philosophy at
Emory University, will present a lecture on the
oppic "Philosophical Memory" at 8pm, Thursday,
April 5 in King Hall auditorium on the campus of
UNCW. Sponsored by the Department of
Philosophy and Religion, the lecture is free and
open to the public.

Census Takers Needed
\$6.80/hr. \$.24 a mile. Flexible hours. Work now and/or during the summer. The US Census Bureau is testing at UNCW. Today, Thursday April 5th 10 am or 12pm and Priday, April 6th 10am or 12pm. For more information contact Career Planning and Placement UU 106.

D'Emilio To Give Lecture

PERMINO 10 GIVE LECTURE
Reconsidering the Sexual Revolution: Sex,
Politics, and Society in the 1990's. John D'Emilio
presented by the UNCW Department of History.
Monday, April 16, 1990 at 4:30 pm in the William
Randall Library Auditorium.

Randall Library Auditorium.

Cape Fear Community College Presents
Seminar Series
The Small Business Center at Cape Fear
Community College announces the following
seminars for April, May, and June. All of thes
seminars will be held on the CFCC campus in
Room S501 and are free with the exception of
Managing Style of the 90's. Registration is required
for all seminars. Call ext. 29' or 298.
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ESSENTIALS: 4/9 from 6:30-9:30PM. FREE.
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ARE YOU NOT? 4/24 from 2-5pm. FREE.
SMALL BUSINESS TAXES: 3/5 from 9AMIPM. FREE.
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9AM-4PM. Cost is \$20.
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SMALL COMPANIES: 6/4 from 2-4PM. FREE.

Easter Egg Hunt
The Wilmington Parks and Recreation Department
will be sponsoring a city-wide Easter egg hunt on
Saurday, April 14 from 1-4pm at Greenfield Park.
In addition to the egg hunt, there will be food,
games, prizes, entertainment, and fun for the entire
family! The Wilmington Parks and Recreation
cordially invites the public to attend!

Tug For 200 Bucks

Azalea Beach Tug-of-War Tournament is looking for teams to participate on Saturday, April 7. Coastal Beverage Company has offered a \$200.00 cash prize to the winning team. Trophies and T-shirts will also be given out.

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Registration for the Tug-of-War will remain open until Thursday, April 5, at 5:00 pm. Teams will consist of 7 members, 2 of which must be females. The entry fee is \$10.00. Round-robin elimination us will begin at 12:00 noon, on Saturday, April 7. on the beach strand North of Oceanic Restaurant & Grill, beginning at 12:00 noon. This sanctioned Azalea Festival event is sponsored by Coastal Beverage Company and Wrightsville Beach Parks & Recreation Department.

For more information, contact the Park office at 256-4744, Monday through Friday, from 9:00am-s-00nm

S:00pm.

Summer Workshops Coming This Summer
The campus of UNC Wilmington will play host to two sessions of TAKING YOUR PLACE! EXPLORING TECHNOLOGY A N D TOMORROW SUMMER INSTITUTE 1990, JULY 16-27 and July 30-August 10. The program is sponsored by New Hanover County Schools, Cape Fear Community College, UNCW's Office of Special Programs, and the Greater Wilmington Chamber of Commerce. The program is for current and rising eighth and ninth grade girls interested in learning more about the workplace and the talents and skills necessary for success.
Non-traditional careers will be introduced to participants through instruction by University, community college, and vocational instructors. They will gain "hands on" experience in computer programming, electronics, robotics, marine science, chemistry, and math. Visiting area businesses and industries, along with intensive group counseling to assess career objectives, are some of the highlighs. The tuition is paid through scholarships provided by a grant from the NC Department of Public Instruction. Criteria for selection includes career objectives and other items. Applicants will be notified of acceptance by June 1, 1990.
Registration deadline is April 3. Applications are available from high school guidance counselors. For more information call 398-3195.

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BY DAVID BURKE

Following allegations of misrepresentation, the U.S. Postal Service brought the Academic Council on Financial Assistance (ACFA) into a hearing last Wednesday. After two days of hearing the case a continuance was issued. The hearing will continue in approximately two months.

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Postal Service Attorney Elizabeth Martin argued that the ACFA violated title 39-3005 of the US Code which states that "false representation" is unlawful.

Martin said that the ACFA violated this title by falsely implying that it was associated with the federal government, and private scholarship-providing corporations and organizations. She went on to argue that the letters sent to potential student customers were misleading.

Representatives from the ACFA argue that they do not imply these ideas in their advertising and that anyone who thoroughly reads ACFA literature will understand that he is not necessarily guaranteed a scholarship. The ACFA does, however, guarantee that any student

who does not receive at least \$300 dollars in scholarships will have his \$60 processing fee refunded.

A representative of the ACFA, who receives calls on an \*800" phone number, stated that ACFA "deals with thousands" of corporations that give scholarships, and that the scholarship applications from these corporations that are distributed by ACFA, are 'pre-approved'. Kelly Grady, an Information Center Manager for the ACFA, said, "[phone

If found guilty, the ACFA will receive a "cease and desist" order.

later though, the company opened two additional post boxes in San Diego, CA, according to Assistant US Attorney Karen Shichman. Shichman represented the Postal Service in attempting to get a temporary court injunction to prevent the ACFA from receiving mail in San Diego until the Washington hearing was completed.

ACFA defense attorney William J. Olson argued that the ACFA was not only being honest in its advertising, but it was providing a unique and valuable service to students.

San Diego federal court judge Judith N. Keep ruled in favor of the ACFA saying that there was not sufficient evidence to justify the injunction. According to a letter from ACFA Information Center Manager Monica Howe, Keep went on to say that an injunction would "harm the students by not allowing them to participate in a beneficial program for financial aid."

At present, the worst penalty the ACFA can face is the cease and desist order. Postal Investigator Tom Krautheim said that while the Postal Service is not ruling out any options at present, no fraud charges are being planned. representatives] shouldn't be saying we have 'ties' with the corporations."

She went on to say that such statements were "misleading."

If found guilty, the ACFA will receive a "cease and desist" order from the Postal Service preventing them from receiving any mail, including mail in the hands of the postal service, which would be returned to the senders.

The ACFA voluntarily agreed not to receive mail in Washington, DC pending the outcome of the hearing. Two days

#### Seniors **Take Note**

As graduation time nears many students, parents and friends are preparing to celebrate the happy occasion. Caps and gowns will be arriving and may be picked up from April ninth through May twelfth. Graduate students will be able to pick up their paraphemalia from May seventh through the twelfth.

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Because of the record numbers of graduates expected, there will be limited seating in Trask Coliseum. Therefore, tickets will be issued when the student picks up his cap and gown, with each individual receiving three tickets. It is important to bear this in mind when making plans for the ceremony.

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After the commencement exercises, there will be receptions for each academic department at which diplomas will be awarded. Any student with unpaid debts will not be issued a diplomaor have his transcripts forwarded until the matter is cleared.

### **UNCW** Undergoes Reaccreditation Process

BY SANDY PORTER

The Southern Association for Colleges and Schools (SACS) has begun its reaccrediation of UNCW. The agency's purpose is to ensure quality in our schools by providing credentials after a complete and thorough study has been conducted. According to Dr. James McGowan, Associate Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs, not to be accredited by the Southern Association is similar to "the kiss of death."

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Reaccreditation is a process of helping institutions improve through a systematic program of evaluation and the application of educational standards or criteria. Reaccreditation means not only that minimum standards are met, but also that the school community is committed to raising the quality of its program.

Every ten years an institution must do a self study to present itself and get reaccredited. UNCW has been accredited twice, in 1971 and 1982, since opening of its doors.

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The report is an extremely intense and demanding study that requires a review of the entire make-up of the

campus. It involves all aspects of UNCW's Collegiate Community. Regional reaccreditation is comprehensive; it covers the total school, not just certain programs. Universities undertake exhaustive self-studies involving teachers, administrators, students, and those on governing bodies. Then there is an evaluation by a visiting committee of peers-administrative officers and professors from other southern schools. They will provide an objective and candid reaction to the self-study and make recommendations based on their assessment of the institution.

the reports will be sent to a steering committee to put together.

Dr. Charles R. Ward, Director of the Science and Math Center, is the Pacutty Chairman of the Self-Study Steering Committee. McGowan commented that Ward is really makine the study "more on campus." Ward is governing bodies. Then there is an evaluation by a visiting committee of peers-administrative officers and professors from other southern schools. They will provide an objective and candid reaction to the self-study and make recommendations based on their assessment of the institution.

The school will respond to any recommendations, set priorities, and design short-term and long-range plans for improvement.

Accrediation is not a permanent status. Continued membership within SACS depends on continued improvement through periodic full re-evaluations with a self-study and visiting team.

Dr. McGowan is the liason between UNCW and the Southern Association. He says this study will be "very the Association, changes are going on all the time and demanding to the students, faculty and administrators' this allows formulizing to come about."

Azalea Festivities Are Underway



### BY JENNIFER YOUNG

The Azalea Festival began unofficially Tuesday as Expose played to a sparsely peopled Trask Coliseum. The trio played many of their top 40 hits as well as a few of their new songs. During their performance Expose took a member of the audience persons. unear performance Expose took a member of the audience onstage to dance. In their next set, while singing "The Point of No Return", a member of the audience ran onstage and was quickly removed. After performing for an hour and forty five minutes, the group returned to the stage for a short encore.

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In other unofficial Azalea Festival activities, a small crowd gathered at New Hanover County Municipal Airport to welcome Kate Collins, the 43rd Azalea Queen. Among those present were Mayor Don Betz, the Azalea Queen. Among those present were Mayor Don Betz, the Azalea Festival officers and committee, and local personalities. During an interview with Frances Weller of WECT, Ms. Collins discussed the upcoming events for her character, Natalie Hunter of ABC's "All My Children." She was graciously welcomed by the Azalea Princess, other members of the Queen's Court, the Azalea Belles, and the Azalea Festival Committee.

Azalea Festival activities will continue today as Queen Azalea officially opens the festival by riding down the Cape Fear River on the Henrietta II. She will open the Riverfront walk and visit the Wilmington Art Association Spring Show. Tomorrow night, Alabama will perform at Trask Coliseum at 8:00. The Clyde Beatty-Cole Brothers Circus starts performances Friday and continues until Sunday aftermoon. The variety show starts at 6:30 pm, Friday at Legion Stadium.

Saturday, the Mammoth Parade

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Saturday, the Mammoth Parade begins at 9:15 am downtown. At noon a street fair will take place downtown and several performances will be given at Riverfront stage. The street fair will continue Sunday. Miller Lite will sponsor events at Crystal Pier both Saturday and Sunday. Kenny Rogers will headline events Saturday and Sunday. Kenny Rogers will headline events Saturday as Kate Collins is crowned as the 43rd Azalea Queen.

Later on this month, also as a part of the Azalea Festival, the US Navy Blue Angels will perform a two day show at New Hanover County. Airport. For more information about any of the Azalea Festival Activities please contact the Azalea Festival Activities please contact the Azalea Festival Office at 763-0905.

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#### Mission Statement To Be Revised

BY PHILLIP LOUGHLIN

In conjunction with the ten year reaccreditation process, a committee has been convened to revise the mission statement of the University. The revision, according to Committee Chairman Dr. Stephen Harper, "is the first domino of the [reaccreditation] process."

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The present mission statement sets forth three basic charges for UNCW. These charges are teaching, research, and service. "We are now a Comprehensive Level One university," said Harper. "We are authorized to have graduate programs. The role of research is increased. We are also interested in developing new knowledge instead of just teaching."

teaching."

These changes are just a few of the factors that the mission

statement committee will be tooking at. The Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, the accreditation agency for colleges in the south gives a basic definition of what the mission statement should do. It is an outsider's objective view of what the school is doing now and if they are doing what they should. The committee's goal is to set out a new statement to reflect UNCW's values and efforts. According to Harper, "we want to step back and say we are different from what we were ten years ago. What can we do us show where we are headed? Everyone is looking into where we want to be ten years from now."

The revision will go before the

into where we want to from now."
The revision will go before the Board of Trustees at their July meeting. "We are in an exciting time," said Harper. "There are lots of opportunities. If we can clearly articulate what we are and what we

want to be, then we can expect growth and support. That is the challenge. to put the intangibles into words."

The Seahawk will carry as survey this week to allow students a chance for input. Copies of the same survey will also be available at the Information center and in the residence halls. All members of SGA and student organization presidents will receive the survey directly. Harper admits that this is a multi-pronged process, but he and the others on the committee feel that it will cut the turn-around time. He hopes that students will look ahead and identify future directions they see for the university.

university.

Harper emphasized that the committee is seeking student input during the process.

"Students have a chance to be the architects of what UNCW is 10 become," he said.

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### Lecture Series To Begin

"Rethinking Europe" will be the topic of a series of three octures at UNCW to take place secutive Thursday evenings sing April 12.

on consecutive Thursday evenings beginning April 12.

"The changes taking place in Europe today are stagegring," said for James Monba, chair of the Department of Foreign Languages and Literature at UNCW and organizer of the series.

"Our department will be bringing in three experts in the field of contemporary European studies. While it is impossible to keep pace with the monumental upheavals in contemporary Europe, our speakers will help our community to understand better the meaning of changes."

The free lectures, to be held in Bryan Auditorium of Monton Hall, will begin at 7:30pm. Hall, will begin at 7:30pm.

April 12-Dr. Michael Geisler (Guilford College) will speak on Germany: "A New Song, A Better Song?" Geisler, who has degrees from the University of Mannheim and from Pittsburgh University visits Germany several times a year and is a world renowned specialist in German television documentary films. He

The free lectures, to be held in Bryan Auditorium of Morton hall, will begin at 7:30pm.

has written extensively on the Holocaust and on journalistic writing, and is now completing a book on German television.

April 19-Dr. Allen Josephs (University of West Florida) will speak on Spain: "The Hispanophile Imperative" Josephs, a university research

professor, has written many books on Garcia Lorca and on Spanish culture. He has degrees from the University of North Carolina, the University of Madrid, New York University,

Madrid, New York University, and Rutgers.

May 3-Dr. John Coombes (University of Essex, England and the University of Sees, England and the University of New Mexico of contemporary France and Great Britain Since 1945." Coombes Britain Since 1945." Coombes has written extensively on politics and literature, including a book on the French Popular Front.

Front.
In addition to the Department of Foreign Language and Literatures, other sponsors include the Office of the Dean of College of Arts and Sciences and the Office of International Programs. For additional information, please contact Dr. McNab at 395-3340.

### Off Campus Connection

#### Good Nutrition Comes With Knowlege

As an off campus student, especially for those who are first-time renters, it is very easy to make nutritional mistakes while away from home.

away from home.

One mistake in general is food establishments pack their meals with fat, salt and sugar—all to enhance the flavor and to make it cheaper to produce. Fried foods are high in calories and far-3 or 4 times that of its normal calorie content. Cheese and dressings together can add up. to 200 calories to a burger or sandwich. Pizza is generally high in fat and calories mainly due to cheeses, sausage and pepperoni, and thick crusts. Mexican food is generally packed with nutrients and is reasonable in calories, but adding cheese and guacamole can triple the calorie count. So be very cautious about eating out a lot.

Mistake number two: Grocery

shopping. The same fat and calories facts can be applied to processed foods. For instance, crackers are very high in sodium (Can have as much as half our daily allowance for sodium in one serving of crackers) and high in hydrogenated fats, such as coconut and cottonseed oils. These hydrogenated oils cannot be easily digested and therefore stay in our bodies and can long our arteries. Pollyunasturated and monounsaturated oils and high fiber foods can help rid the body of these saturated fats. The best bet when grocery shopping is to purchase fresh meats (including beef) and vegetables and prepare these at home. Tip: Don't Go SHOPPING HUNGRY!!! If you go shopping hungry, then you'll be more tempted to buy the "easy access" foods such as crackers, donuts, HoHo's, etc., which are very high in fat, salt, and sugar.

The third major mistake one

makes while living away from home is skipping breakfast. When you skip breakfast, your daily metabolism slows down in to what is called the "starvation to what is called the "starvation mode." Whatever you cat later in the day will not be metabolized properly and will result in the "bulge". And unless you are in a tremendous hurry, shy away from fast food breakfast items-they are loaded with fat calories, and one breakfast at one of these fast food establishments can provide a full day's fat allowance (and sometimes half your vuggested daily caloric intake)!!

If you are interested in more nutrition tips, LivWell Center is a great resource for information on nutrition, including facts about your favorite fast food restaurants and a video tape about food shopping. Contact LivWell at 395-3683 or stop by room 104-UU.

#### Center Needs Volunteers Leadership

BY JULES RICHIE

CONTRIBUTING WRITER
Ever since it was established.
The Leadership Center has been actively recruiting volunteers to assist focal and national volunteer programs. The volunteer programs as developed last year by The Leadership Center for students and organizations at UNCW interested in helping with community service projects. Agencies needing volunteers contact The Leadership Center who in turn networks these opportunities to interested individuals and organizations on campus.

individuals and organizations on campus.

In September of last year The Leadership Center held the first Volunteer Fair in conjunction with the Student Activities fair. This was UNCW's first fair held for the purpose of recruiting volunteers for community service agencies. Over twenty agencies sent representatives to recruit volunteers, and more than fifty students responded by volunteering their time and efforts to help these agencies.

One group that has benefited from The Leadership Center volunteer program is the UNCW Greeks. The sororities and

ratemities on campus are able to collect information from The Leadership Center about various philamthropic programs in need of volunteer help. The Greeks on campus have held various projects to aid local and national non-profit agencies. Over Greek Weekend, which was held March 15-18, 1FC and Panhellenic Council sponsored a raffle to benefit the Kurt Lindstrom Volunteer Fund. Over 1000 Greeks sold raffle tickets and participated in the Greek Weekend festivities.

Cape Fear Litera recently received help from Kappa Sigma, Chi Omega, Delta Sigma Theta, Omega Psi Phi, and Phi Beta Sigma.

Chi Phi fraternity continues to hold various projects to raise money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Delta Sigma Phi participated in Walk America to raise money for the March of Dimes, and the fraternity has also worked with the local YMCA by sponsoring a little league basketball team. Kappa Pi Theta and Alpha Delta the made many new 'little' riends by utoring children after school. For almost a year, Kappa

Pi Theta sorority has gone daily to Taylor Homes Family Services Northside Center to tutor the children in their studies. The sorority has also held two car washes to raise money for the Northside Center. Alpha Delta Pi has recently adopted a minimentor program to tutor local elementary children that are behind in their learning level. People Understanding the Severely Handicapped, PUSH, got help from Pi Kappa Phi when the fraternity wheeled each other around in wheel chairs for 48 hours, and managed to raise almost fifteen hundred dollars for this national agency.

The Leadership Center hopes to further the volunteer program next year by publishing a monthly volunteer newsletter which will highlight organizations community service projects and offer information about agencies in need of volunteers.

If anyone is interested in learning more about the available community volunteer program, please contact The Leadership Center at 395-3877.

THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA AT WILMINGTON MISSION STATEMENT

<u>Instructions:</u> You are invited to share your thoughts about the future of our university. Your comments will be considered as the university's mission statement is revised to reflect what we value and what UNCW should become in the years ahead.

TEACHING: (Including the role of advising, curriculum development, instructional matters as well as the future direction of academic programs at the undergraduate and graduate levels.)

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SERVICE: (To the academic community and the community at large.)

<u>DEVI-REIATED MATTERS:</u> (Size of UNCW, type of students to attract, lities and skills to be developed, related support services, etc.)

DISTINCT ATTRIBUTES: (When you think of UNCW, what are the attributes that make it different from other colleges and universities?)

INTURNITY-RELATED MATTERS: (Please feel free to provide additional about the mission and future direction of UNGW on a separate sheet.)

#### Police Offer Self Defense Program

BY AMY PETROCELLI

UNCW campus police provides, through intramurals, the opportunity to learn self defense. This "free" opportunity available to students, faculty, and staff, deals strictly with Japanese martial arts, all of which are taught by Parker Howies. Howies, after six years experience in martial arts, is a first degree black belt. His job here on campus is athletic security, while his career plans lie with law enforcement.

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Howies explained that in the defense classes, a few weeks are spent on each of the arts, so that the students are sufficient in what they are learning. Although Howies emphasizes that Karate is used for defense only, the students learn to use their entire body as a weapon itself, using punches, blocks, kicks and strikes. Judo is the art in which the opposition's center of balance is used against them. In Judo, flips are executed and the resulting fall is what injures the assailant. The third area of concentration, Alkedo, is a defensive art involving nerves and holds,

area of concentration, Atzeon, is a defensive art involving nerves and holds,
Howies believes that one factor holding people's interest in the class is that they also learn defense against guns, knives, and sticks. "People can't believe that they can remove a weapon from another person's hand," he stated. "All of these techniques fit in well with rape awareness. All martial arts are applicable to positions or situations people may encounter."

Officer Hunter Davis feels that what is learned in the classes can be applied to any potentially violent situation. "There are a lot of real simple things people can do to defend themselves from an attacker," he stated. Although there is no guarantee that these things will always work, Davis points out that at least there is an option. He also points out though, that common sense and better judgment should always be used, for even if someone knows

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self defense, it is not always best to try it.

"The best way to avoid a bad situation," said Davis, "is to avoid it, even though that sounds over simplistic."

Davis went on to explain that anytime someone feels uncomfortable, they should try to get away from the situation before anything can occur.

Davis emphasizes the crime prevention aspect of the defense program. "The last thing we want to do is teach people to right and initiate a bad situation whenever possible."

According to Davis, the classes are kept simple so that

According to Davis, the classes are kept simple so that anyone can attend at any time and

learn the "basic simple things that can be easily recalled." Howies feels that one can fully benefit from about ten classes. He explained that each class would feature something different and that after ten classes the and that after ten classes the student concentrates on toning up his skills. "Repetition is necessary until you are affluent," he said. He commented that the process of learning a martial art is long and gradual. "The hard part," he said, "is initially getting there."

here."

Although the program has been going on since the fall, Howies feels that "People aren't aware that it is being offered."

He estimated a participation range from 6-30 students. The number of students, be explained, generally depends on the advertisement for the classes.

According to Davis, campus police started the program when they say a good opportunity to make defense education available to people. Both Davis and

make defense education available to people. Both Davis and Howies consider the program to be a success. "The students have gotten so good," stated Howies.

"We are going to try to continue the program through next year," said Davis. "I think its a good program to have available."

The main focus for next year. The main focus for next year, according to Davis, will be more publicity for the program. During the remaining weeks of the semester, the classes will be held as they have been, on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6-7 pm in the mat room at Hanover Hall.

#### Day Care Services Available For Vacation

BY MAI NGUYEN

As the result of tremendous support given by proponents of child care, the UNCW administration has agreed to allow the School of Education and the

the School of Education and the Department of Psychology to run a day care program during the week of public school Spring Break, April 16-20.

The University has conceded to sponsor the program temporarily. Volunteers from the community, university student body and faculty have offered to help num the emperam.

help run the program.

According to Aida Toplin, a strong proponent of child care on campus, the extraordinary response to the registration form

printed in last week's edition of The Seahawk helped administrators to determine the need for the week of day care.

Although day care will bring a tremendous amount of relief for

Although day care will bring a tremendous amount of relief for some people, Toplin indicated that the University will have to deal with several problems. Liability and program supervision were two primary concerns of the administration, Toplin said.

"The goal is to establish a permanent child care system," commented systehology professor commented systehology professor

commented psychology professor Polly Applefield who will be coordinating the Spring Break child care program. She adds, "It will take a lot of time and work to establish this type of program permanently. Presently, we are

working with the academic areas and the University to plan an outstanding service.

Currently, 10 out of the 16 Universities in the UNC system have child care services. Advocate Nancy Brown, who works for The Early Childhood Development Center of North Carolina, spoke to students, faculty and staff about models and procedures for child care services during a meeting held last week. Although child care services are still very much in the planning stages, Toplin is confident that they will become a reality at UNCW. The University has been cooperative and I feel that they will definitely pass [the child care program]."

#### Seniors Take Note For Graduation

As graduation time nears many students, parents and friends are preparing to celebrate the happy occasion. Caps and gowns will be arriving and may be picked up from April ninth through May twelfth. Graduate students will be able to pick up their paraphernalia from May seventh through the twelfth. Because of the record numbers of graduates expected, there will be limited seating in Trask Coliseum. Therefore, tickets will be issued when the student picks up his cap and gown.



The Seahawk welcomes Letters to the Editor. These should be typed and include the author's name, address, phone number and compus afficiation, if any. Unsigned letters will not be published. The Seahawk reserves the right to decline publication of any letter or to add latters for the purpose of spans. So, of the Letters should be mainted to: Editor. The Seahawk, of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Individual Columnist, and not those of The Seahawk.

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#### Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

This letter is in response to the article in the March 22 edition of the Seahawk about Alec Erownlow's attempt to have the "Chunk Light" tuna banned from the cafeteria. Before Alec takes it upon himself to have this product banned 1 think he needs to get some facts straight. First is the fact that the purse-seiners that catch the tuna have improved their techniques to help the dolphins survive. The nets have been improved by making the mesh smaller so the dolphins won't get entangled and they now put divers into the water to help the dolphins out of the net. Also, instead of killing dolphins that don't escape the net, they put them back in the water with little or no harm done. To me it does not make sense that the fishermen would senselessly kill the dolphins since they rely on the dolphins to help them find the tuna. Does this make any sense to you, Mr. Brownlow?

Another thing that needs to be taken into consideration is what is happening to the fishermen. By

taken into consideration is what is happening to the fishermen. By happening to the fishermen. By banning the truat, the fishermen will be losing their jobs. For most of these men. fishing is their only livelihood, and the only thing they know how to do. Their trade has been handed down to them from their fathers and grandfathers. If their trade is taken away they won't have anything to fall back on. Also, they would lose their boats which can cost several million dollars. They wouldn't be able to sell them because the boats would be obsolete. Furthermore, it wouldn't be just the purse-seiners that would be losing their jobs. A majority of the yellow fin tuna caught are caught by hook and line fishermen. The hook and line fishermen in no way harm the dolphins.

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dolphins.

Altogether, the actions taken by Mr. Brownlow and people like him around the country could wind up harming thousands of people. Don't just think of the jobs lost, also think about the lost revenue. John Just mink of the Jobs of the Jobs of Last of the About the lost revenue. Fishermen have to pay taxes on their boats, engines, equipment, fuel and other miscellaneous items. These taxes would all be lost. I hope that everybody that signed Mr. Brownlow's petition will reconsider their decisions and decide whether the effect on the fishermen and the community outweigh the effects of a few dolphins being killed. I understand Mr. Brownlow's concern over the dolphins, but I think that there are other environmental issues that deserve more attention.

more attention.

Andrew Kraft
Commercial-charterboat fisherman

Editor's Note:

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To respond to this letter, we must contradict some of your assumptions. First of all, no one is trying to put commercial fishermen out of business. In fact, American tuna, the reman are not the primary tawas of the boycott, although many are contributing to the problem.
Dolphins, like many other sea dwelling mammals do not replenish themselves at a rate sufficient to bear this depletion. They do not reach sexual maturity until they are several years old, and they do not breed every year. To place this in perspective, the damage to the Atlantic inshore dolphin population from the red tide (Approximately 1000 creatures) is not expected to be corrected for almost a hundred years.

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Present US Department of Present US Department of Marine Fisheries regulations in the Pacific allow fishermen to kill twenty times that number each year. When that number is reached, fishing is stopped. The changes in the nets, and the use of divers are helping to keep the seasons open longer. Even so, fishing was called to a halt last season when the number of dolphins killed reached the limit.

Somehow, government officials have decided that this huge annual loss is acceptable. The problem that follows is that American fishermen who don't like the regulations re-register their boats in Mexico and Central America. By doing this, they are exempted from the US laws. The tuna canneries don't care who supplies the fish they sell, as long as the price is right. These canneries and their suppliers are the targets of the boycotts, not American fishermen.

As for the statement that the majority of tuna caught are taken by hook and line, we have no argument. It is accepted that most tuna are not caught by the controversial method (although one wonders at the validity of the hook and line statement). This is one of the reasons that The

one wonders at the validity of the knok and line statement). This tone of the reasons that The Seahawk is hesitant to come out in support of a general boyeat of tuna. We feel that it would be more productive to boycott companies that use tuna caught by non-US registered boats, and to lobby strongly that the acceptable kill limits be reevaluated and lowered. The Seahawk does however fully support Brownlow's plan to find a substitute for chunklight tuna on the UNCW campus.









# Objectivism Leads To A Shallow Education

I've been reading a book about education that really has my mind thurning. One of the author's themes is that our external classroom education process does not support and even represses another component that is essential for any growing sense of well-being, that is, internal development of the self. The conventional classroom focuses almost always outward-on nature, on history, on some cles's vision of reality. Objectivism is the norm. Even in the laboratory or on field trips we are dealing with matters that are "out there", apart from us and knowing becomes a kind off spectator sport. The result is that our universities often produce people who are capable of functioning with confidence in our technological society, but move into the world without having achieved any kind of inner clarity.

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E.F. Schumacher writes "world crises multiply and everyone deplores the shortage, or even total lack, of "wise" men/women, unselfish leaders, trustworthy counselors, etc. It is hardly rational to expect such

high quality from people who have never done any inner work and would not even understand what is meant by the words."

I remember my graduate program in counseling that functioned in a very different manner and focused more on inner work than objective knowledge about counseling. Well over half



the hours required for the degree were taken up in the group work wherein the participants were encouraged and challenged to deal with the issues within themselves that got in the way their being effective counselors. The theory, which I believe is correct, is that the best kind of counselor is one who is in touch with him or herself, able to claim strengths

was valued just as highly as learning the specific theories and techniques of counseling.

techniques of counseling.

When I ask about people's goals, I consistently hear the desire expressed that I want to be happy". I am absolutely convinced that we have absolutely no chance for satisfaction and happiness in life if we do not take seriously the inner work of personal and spiritual formation along with the outward work that involves the "mastery" of a certain kind, and amount of knowledge. In an autobiographical note, the author of the book I am reading notes, "Having survived the competition of the academic community, I've formed a 'successful' self image that carried me confidently into adulthood (an adulthood that proceeded to batter my self image, demanding a deeper sort oadulthood can adulthood that proceeded to batter my self image, demanding a deeper sort oadulthood consulted in the successful in their carcers and succeed, find that success to be hollow because they have not be hollow because they have not be successful in their carcers and succeed, find that success to

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weaknesses. Such "inner work" the true internal security that is critical to sustain the fleeting and changing images of success.

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The inner work of consciously focusing on our personal and spiritual development (formation) is critical. The university provides all kinds of experiences, both within the classroom and in all that goes on outside the classroom, that challenge our beliefs and values and disturbs us personally in all kinds of ways. The resources in terms of "inner work" are readily available. What appears to be missing is the insight that doing such "inner work" is important and the courage to reach out to find that person or group that will share and, perhaps, lead us on this exciting, disturbing journey of personal growth and transformation.

The possibility of joy and the power that sustains life in a complex world lies not in our transcripts. It lies in our seeing this whole experience we call higher education as an invitation to "Know Thyself."

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

It's very hard for me to accept the fact that John Evans, an eloquent and vivacious English professor at UNCW, is being told to leave at the end of the semester. What kind of human being would make such a terminal decision without consulting other people, mainly students, in this matter.

John Evans taught me to think for myself and to believe that my views count as well as anyone else's. He brings imagination to a literature that I used to think was totally irrelevant. He has the determination that encourages each student to seek beyond the literary repetroire of a text to create his/her own meanings of the readings.

John has all the fine qualities that make a great teacher:

patience, feedback, organization, discipline, mastery of the subject, and most of all love of teaching. He has taught his class that literature can hold a mirror up for us to see how things really are. How can we hold a mirror up to the University and let them see their actions and how the students will suffer by not benefitting from his insightful teaching? Why can't the school give a really good lecturer the chance to do what he does well?

My purpose for writing is to let students know what decisions are being made behind their backs. We pay the University to provide us with the best education possible, and how can this be accomplished when good teachers are removed from their positions? I akt that students who know or have had John as a teacher, let our school know how we feel about this injustice.

Ola Ahmad Junior

Dear Editor.

The UNCW Football club is entering into its 14th season next semester. In that time, our club

team has won a number of Easter Division titles. This year looks to be a promising season. Yet, without the hope to one day become a varsity team, it's very hard to keep players and fans interested.

interested.

Everyone 1 talk to seems to want a football team. 1, myself, am very tired of having to travel two and a half hours just to see a real UNC team, which by the way could probably have been beaten by UNCW last year.

lt's kind of a two way street deal. Let me explain. . . let's see, the students won't support football here at UNCW because it's not a varsity program, but wait, what do the people who make the decisions think? Well, there is no support of the team we have now, so why send money on a program with no support?

I don't have all the answers,

support?

I don't have all the answers, I don't nave all the answers, and I don't know how much one person can do, but I do know that I want a real football team (no offense guys). I'm going to show that by going to the games our club will be providing us with next season. I've been to quite a few in the past and they are fun to watch. How about this idea? If everyone that reads this gets one other person to go to the first home game we may have...well what's the circulation? How nome game we may have...well what's the circulation? How many students will read this? Well let's say we'd be on our way to filling the bleachers and maybe showing the people with the pens that we mean business and want a varsity propram.

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Another way to help out before the season might be to look for those few green sheets of paper floating around with the UNCW helmets at the top. Then sign your name to it. Yes, a petition is being circulated to gain support of a varsity football program. Please, please, please, . take 4.2 seconds to sign your name. Help the football team that has been building the foundation for almost 14 years here at UNCW, take the next step towards the real thing. Maybe if we show our support, the team may have a chance.

Let's bring some spirit to this campus of ours. Let's bring football to UNCW!

Then maybe we can really show some Seahawk pride!

Steve Sanne.

Steve Sappe

#### BY PHILLIP LOUGHLIN Letter From The Editor Father Knows Best, or Was That **Big Brother?**

Six years ago many people had a laugh at George Orwell's expense. After four years of ignorant bilss under the Reagan Administration, and an intense wave of super-patriotism, most Americans gave little thought to the concept of Big Brother.

Of course, and here I apologize to Mr. Orwell. Big Brother was there all the time. The media hype that played on that patriotism and re-elected Reagan was merely a subtle form of "Newspeak". Military might meant peace, hence "War is Peace". The "Drug Epidemic" had become a convenient excuse for governmental scrutiny of our private lives. Big Brother is watching.

Now we are two years into Reagan III, the Sequel to the Sequel. The "Red Menace" has become the pink haze and there is panic among the war hawks. Not to worry though, just channel all that national paranoia into something else, like a Drug War. Or maybe find a Central American bully and squash him like a Panamanian cockroach. (Funny, by the way, how an ex-Cia alleast they were kinder, gentler stormtroopers.)

Suddenly there is a nopportunity for panic right here in our own little co ou ntry. Something is turning their minds to mush and causing deviant behavior. A threat! A cause! Bring out the blind lady and crush this plague upon our

land! Call out the caped crusader (played by none other than Reverend Donald Wildmon) and his trusty sidekick (played by Tipper Gore). The evil is none other than ... Rock and Roll! Mrs. Gore's reasoning is that the music is becoming too sexually and immorally explicit. So, instead of telling her child, "No little one, you can't listen to

that most disgusts the adult

that most disgusts the adult oriented society and flaunt it in their faces. It is the same tendency which leads so many kids to drugs and gangs.

Teen rebellion is also the reason that the record labeling mandates are going to fail. If a record is labeled offensive, then what teen ager is going to be able to resist buying it.

Music is a soapbox for expression, just like any other medium...

that stuff anymore", she is trying to tell America, "No, none of you can listen to this anymore."

It is as though the sexuality of rock music has finally struck her. Come on! The very term, Rock'n Roll was coined by a black lady musician in reference to the sex act. It was applied to an unclassifiable form of music by a witty DI and the rest, as is too often said, is history. This may have been an underground secret in 1954, but it is fairly general knowledge today.

Other parents jumped on the band wagon and accused rock music of turning their children into Devil worshippers or causing them to commit suicide. True, some bands did try to portusy certain taboo lifestyles, and their album covers and music were decorated with symbolism that they probably understood less than the kids who bought it. Even so, the kids were attracted by the taboo, not the devil. It is natural teen-age rebellion to find the thing

Rock music was founded on rebellion. It is the music of three generations of rebels. For almost forty years, the establishment has fought it and lost. Ed Sullivan forbade the camera crews from showing Elvis from the waisi down. He made Mick Jagger change the lyrics of a song before a television appearance. Now Elvis is remembered for that swinging pelvis, and the Stones' "Let's Spend the Night Together" gets as much airplay as it ever did during the late sixties.

Labeling records is not the answer, but if the establishment wants to make another futile gesture, fine. A parent who really is concerned with bringing his child up in some idyllic fantasy world where there is no bad language or racism or sexual promiscuity, does have the right to know that his child's choice of music contains lyrics that convey explicit sexual conduct. Of Gourse, this parent would hardly allow his child to buy an album

by a group named Lubricated Goat or Do It Doggie Style, or Niggers With Attitudes. (These are all real

With Attitudes. (These are all real bands.)
Some songs do contain racist, homophobic, and xenophobic lyncs. Therefore, if you are of a race other than that of the artist, if you are homosexual, or if you are from another country, don't buy the album. That is how the labeling could be justifiable.

labeling could be justifiable.

Unfortunately, there is a superior court judge in Florida who does not think labeling is enough. He has decided that because a certain album contains especially bad words, it should be illegal to sell. He has passed an ordinance that makes record store owners subject to arrest if they stock this record in their shops. This ruling sets a precedent that, if not defeated, alters the interpretation of the Constitution. Several other states are considering similar laws.

Music is a soap box for the expression of ideas and opinions, just like any other medium. If you disagree with what the artist is saying, don't buy the album. It is not for political sycophants or bible waving frantics to say what we or our children should be allowed to hear. It is time, people, to quit letting others fight against these injustices for us. Make your opinions known to congress and the senate. Big Brother is poised for a major strike against another freedom that once meant so much us. If things are allowed to continue, columns like this may one day be little more than a vague memory.











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wrong team? Let's take a look at my record.

1980: I started the year picking the Rams over the Steelers. Next I bet a dollar with my best friend on the NCAA finals that year that UCLA would beat Louisville. 0 for 2.

1981: I picked North Carolina over Indiana in the NCAA finals. Lost two bucks on that one. For some unknown reason I bet on Philadelphia to beat the Raiders. Another dollar down the crapper.

beat the Raiders. Another dollar down the crapper. 1982: Bad year. One of two times in my life that I bet on Georgetown. I didn't know who Michael Jordan was. Lived to

1983: Another bad call on my part. Thought Houston was oo strong for Coach Valvano's Cardiac Pack". Cost me five my part.

dollars. 1984: Picked Houston again,

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this time to beat Georgetown. Beggining to become discouraged at this point. Another five dollars down the tube.

1985: Thought for sure this year 1 had the right team. Georgetown looked like a lock to win again. Villanova cost me ten bucks (first time I had a job so I bet a little more to recoup previous losses.)

1986: I pulled a gain st Louisville again tike in 1980, and this time it cost me ten bucks. Picked the Broncos to beat the Giants and of course the Broncos to beat the Giants and of course the Giants and of course the Giants and for the Broncos (again) over the Broncos (again) o

1988: In April I put my money on Oklahoma to beat Kansas. Didn't think Manning Kansas. Didn't think Manning could carry them. Obviously he was stronger than he looked. (Resisted betting on the Super Bowl this year, but I felt that the Bengals would take the 49er's.) 1989: Tried my luck in three sports this year. Started with a resounding loss when I picked Seton Hall over Michigan

(another damn Big East team). Thought I would make up for this with a sure thing (the Lakers over the Pistons), but when I bet on LA, Magic and Byron Scott got injured. I kind of felt

LA, Magic and Byron Scott got injured. I kind of felt responsible.
Closed out a perfect season by taking the Broncos (brain damage) over the 49er's, and this time got a 28 point spread. At this point I was sure that John Elway and all the coaches in the Big East were conspiring against me.

1990: I really hoped that the new decade would bring me luck, but so far it doesn't look promising. So far this year I have allready blown the NCAA tournament. I boasted to all who would listen that the ACC was overrated, and just to prove me wrong all of them made it to the sweet sixteen (well, maybe not all of them, but it seemed like it).

all of them, but it seemed like it).

Thank God I changed my mind in time to bet on Duke in the finals. In fact my old buddy called me when Duke fell behind by 8 and asked me if I wanted to double the bet. And as you guessed, I figured Duke would come back. I guess I doomed them... sorry.

Oh well, I guess I am just not cut out to pick the winner, but if you want to be one, call now. That's 1-900-IM-CLUELESS. Remember the NBA finals are coming up, and don't forget the Kentucky Derby. I've never tried horse racing, but I am sure I could get the hang of it.

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to that.

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The connection is made right where you would hook up your antenna. Currently all on-campus housing receives cable FM and anyone off campus who has cable can call Vision Cable, and for a "slight" fee they will install a device that will allow you to watch cable tv and cable FM at the same time (what a country). First off 90.9 WLOZ like I said is on cable FM and almost everyone who reads this article can receive it.

WLOZ operates seven days

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WLOZ operates seven days a week and stops broadcasting at twelve midnight. If you are wondering what kind of music WLOZ plays, it ranges from alternative music of all forms; heavy metal, regage, jazz, and in the works gospel and rap. Each of the aforementioned types of music is presented in specialty shows which last about two-hours, the remainder of the

shows which last about two-hours, the remainder of the broadcast hours consist of alternative music. WLOZ also has Thirsty Thursday in which they give away six packs of soda from Spm to 11pm. WLOZ is planning to

go "over the air" FM within the next twelve months, they are in the process of applying for a Federal Communications Commission license which is a long drawn out process.

So now that you know that, you do have an alternative source of music available, and if you have non-airs.

you do have an alternative source of music available, and if you have any questions or comments, I urge you to call WLOZ at 395-3086 and leave a message. Staying with the same topic of alternative music, let's get on with the review. Did ya know, the stay of the

be depression to ecstasy as the tempo changes.

Some recommended tracks include Stress City, White Wonder, and Lost Sleep. Don't be afraid to get this album if you are a fan of Joy Division or the Cure, Nice Strong Arm's Stress City is a worthwhile purchase.

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### Dine In Or Take Out At Lox Stock & Bagels

South College Road is booming. Four years ago forests lined the road, and today, many plazas have capitalized on the available land.

Within these plazas, there are grocery stores, discount department stores, clothing stores, and specialty shops, and also some new restaurants.

With the addition of the Walmart Plaza, came the emergence of Wilmington's first bagel shop; Lox Stock & Bagels.

The store was opened by a few ex-New Yorkers in the fall. The owners came here to open their store taking advantage of the fact that Wilmington is on the uprise. Also, we did not have a bagel store, so they could monopolize the market.

Their business is doing very well. Bagels are their business, and they serve all different kinds of bagels, from plain to pumpernickel with about ten varieties in between. These bagels are special, and they are huge. (I'd say about the size of a small pizza?!)

You can get butter, jelly, eight different kinds of cream cheese, eggs, mixed salads, or even deli meats and cheeses on your bagel. They can definitely make a full meal.

In addition to bagels, Lox Stock & Bagels also serves other deli sandwiches served on different kinds of bread or croissants, hotdogs, homemade mixed salads, tossed salads, homemade mixed salads, tossed salads, homemade desserts, and daily hot specials. All can be pleased with the wide selection offered.

order your meal by speaking with one of the attendants behind the counter, then they themselves prepare your food. In a minute or two, it's in your hands. You can either get your food to go, or they will put it in a basket and you can dine in their shop.

The inside of the shop is really cute. There are about ten parlor style tables in a New York

parior style tables in a New York
Deli type setting. It's a very
comfortable atmosphere to read
the paper and have a bagel.
Lox Stock & Bagels is
convenient with their speedy
service and their long hours.
(Ever wonder where to go for
breakfast besides Hardees?) They
open at 6am on weekdays and
stay open until 8pm. Os
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lunch dates-especially for those in
a rush.

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As stated earlier, Lox Stock & Bagels is in the new Walmart Plaza off South College Road about 1/4 mile from UNCW.

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### Pretty Woman: Don't Walk On By

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In Pretty Woman Julia Roberts stars as Vivian, a young uneducated prostitute who meets Prince Charming while turning a trick. Prince Charming it turns out is actually a wealthy corporate raider named Edward (Gere). Edward, it seems has grown tired of women trying to marry him for his money, so he finds a woman who asks for the money in advance.

Once Edward spends one night with Vivian he decides to make her on offer to spend the week with him, for a fee of course. During the next week they find that they are more alike than they ever imagined.

The rest of the movie is a little predictable, with an ending you would expect. However, getting there is a lot of fun.

The supporting cast is

excellent, with several fine performances. Ralph Bellamy plays an aging corporate executive, whose company is being taken over by Edward as an

executive, whose company is being taken over by Edward as an investment. Hector Elizando (Tom Hanks boss in Nothing In Common) is good as the Hotel manager who gives Vivian tips on etiquette, and falls for her charm. Another solid performance was turned in by Laura San Giacoma (Sex, Lies and Videotapes), who plays Vivian's nice-but-dumb friend.

There are several good points made about American business in this film. Edward is confused when he tells Vivian that he buys companies, and then sells them in pieces. She can't understand how he is rich since he doesn't actually make a product. She points out to him that their professions are actually very similar. This is shown when Edward says: "We both screw people for money".

Both stars should be happy with their performances in Pretty Woman. Gere is coming off being a complete sleaze in Internal Affairs, while Julia Roberts turns in a great performance coming off her nomination for best supporting actress in Steel Magnolias. This is a funny, and romantic movie. Take a date. Pretty Woman is playing at the Oleander 6.

By the way, if you see someone who looks like Julia Roberts or Keifer Sutherland in Wilmington it might be them someone who looks like Julia Roberts or Keifer Sutherland in Wilmington it might be them will be someone with the way. Several Seahawk writers have seen the couple around Wilmington at Max's Mexican Eatery, and at Red Dogs.

One, or both of them are working on a movie so be on the lookout. And Julia, if Keifer gives you any trouble, there were at least twenty to thirty guys at the movies the other night who would volunteer to take his place. The line starts right behind me.

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### Help Fulfill A Special

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umor.

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Children's Wish Foundation would like to help Craig accomplish this goal, but to date 1,200,000+ is the standing record. You can see why your card and every card possible is needed. The cards do not have to be elaborate. They can be mailed

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### Holds Successful

#### BY PHILLIP LOUGHLIN EDITOR IN CHIEF

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The UNCW Students Against
Drunk Driving (SADD) held their
semi-annual volleybal tourney at
Wrightsville Beach Sunday, with
around eighty participants and over
two hundred spectators. B-100
provided live radio coverage.
Steve Sappe, President of
SADD, was pleased with the
turnout. Eight greek

The competitors vie for a 'traveling' trophy which they are allowed to keep until the next tournament.

Laney High School SADD chapter sent a men's and a women's team.

The high school teams, especially the girls, were tough competition, surprising the older players. The girls' team finished in second place, falling only to the women of Alpha Gamma Delta. Kappa Sigma won the men's title. The competitors vie for a "travelling" trophy which they are allowed to keep until the next tournament.

According to Sappe, the event was held more to raise awareness

Neil Simon's LAST

OF THE RED HOT LOVERS

### Tourney

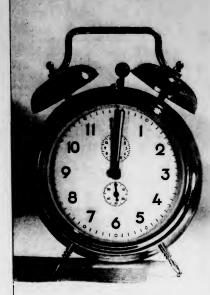
than for profit. "We want to spread awareness about driving drunk," he said. "We try to do it [the tourney] every semester."

"We appreciate everybody's support," he continued. "All year we participate in fraternity events, shuttling them from the bars and parties. It is nice when they come out and show their support for "."

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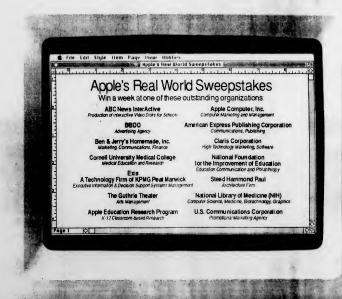
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### Efforts To Discourage Vacationing Students' Drinking Are Failing

(CPS)—The elaborate efforts to discourage vacationing students from drinking alcohol seem to be faiting.

Despite an intense campaign urging collegians visiting Daytona Beach, FL, to "Party Smart," police there are making arrests in record numbers, and students don't show any signs of slowing their alcohol intake.

And at South Padre Island, Texas, the preferred spring break spot for the western half of the country, revelers are getting their fill of alcohol either by skipping across the border to Mexico where the drinking age is only 18 or simply staying in South Padre Island, where police resources are stretched to the limits.

Daytona police are making arrests—mostly for disorderly conduct and illegal drinking—in record numbers. Last year, 1,898 were arrested during the five week period.

This time around, police have

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This time around, police have arrested 4.117 from March 2 through March 23. During the first two weeks of break, the Daytona Beach Rangers, a special deputy group, arrested an additional 2,200 people for having open containers on the beach.

And since Easter falls late this year, students are expected to continue descending on Daytona and other hot spots through the third week in April, leaving plenty of time for more arrests.

The burgeoning arrest totals

The burgeoning arrest totals haven't fazed police. "There've

been no major problems,"
declared Daytona police Sgt. John
Power, "although we've had a lot
of minor violations."
The only incident of note was
a March 6 fight between two
students—one from St. Francis
College in Pennsylvania and the
other from West Virginia
University—and four or five local
men who beat the visitors up
during an argument.

While the police may be
satisfied, many students say
they're angry about the crackdown
on alcohol. "People should be
able to drink on the beach,"
complained Steven Polansky, a
sophomore at St. Petersburg
Junior College Florida. "The
cops up here suck."
"Ponch and John ar
everywhere," added vacationer
Christopher Stainton. "You can
see [police officers] on every
street."
The huse show of uniforms

The huge show of uniforms notwithstanding, collegians are apparently getting all they want to drink.

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Journalism students at Ohio
University, Northwestern
University and Columbia
Survey of 50 collegians
vacationing at Daytona Beach.
Fifty-nine percent of them said
that, after hotel and travel
expenses, alcohol was their No. 1
expense.

Another 26 percent said they
were spending most of their
money on food. Ten percent cized

were spending most of their money on food. Ten percent cited recreational activities as their

main expense, while 4 percent said they spent more on souvenirs than anything else.

"I'm sure lots of alcohol's been consumed," admitted Daytona Beach ranger Joe Waller.

Daytona Beach ranger Joe Waller.

Daytona officials.citing the lack of tragedies and destruction of property that plagued last year's affair, insist that everything's going great.

"So far, things have been very well," maintained Su zanne Smith, executive director of the Spring Break Festival Task Force. The city organized the task force to prevent a repeat of last year's free-for-all break, in which 400,000 collegians alit on the four-mile stretch of beach, snarling traffic, urinating on laws and tearing up public and private property.

The task force adopted the "Party Smart" theme and sent out a message to collegians around the country begging them to behave this spring break. It now hands out blue plastic wristbands-emblazoned with the "Party Smart" phrase and, apparently without a trace of irony, the Budweiser logo--to students. Smith, mindful of the approximately \$120 million in revenue the spring breakers provide, already is claiming a victory.

"Daytona Beach is very much

provide, already is cramming victory.

"Daytona Beach is very much interested in having college kids come here. We like it and we

want it."

At South Padre Island, where police are averaging 30-40 arrests

a day, officials also believe their anti-drinking efforts are working. "Things have been fairly heetic, but nothing out of the ordinary," said police Capt. Tommy Akinson. "We're not clamping down on anything. We're simply answering the calls."

Hordes of students in South Padre Island simply cross the border into Matamoros, Mexico, in search of cheap beer. Last year, University of Texas student Mark Kilroy was murdered and dismembered during a side trip to dismemorero dungla sake trip to Matamoros.

Mexican officials started a voluntary sign-in program for spring breakers as a a means of keeping track of who's there, but few students are signing in.

Meanwhile, Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission agents are stationed at the border to arrest

anyone under 21 who crosses the border with alcohol in hand. South Padre's Atkinson, for one, says an excursion to Mexico isn't worth the risk of being arrested upon returning to the US or finding a worse fate in Mexico. "They don't need to go to Mexico to drink," Atkinson says." They can drink right here. Where there's a will there's a way."

#### UVA Students Re-create Apartheid Scene

... students are planning to give themselves a first-hand experience in what it's like to live in a racially segregated

(CPS)--As part of what seems to be a national upsurge in student concern about apartheid in South Africa, University of Virginia students are planning to give themselves a first-hand experience in what it's like to live in a racially segregated country.

On April 12, UVA's librarigs, dining halls, building entrances and maybe even buses will be segregated to give 15 percent of the school population advantages over the rest.

Project leaders will randomly

over the rest.

Project leaders will randomly divide faculty and students into the class groups represented in South Africa. About 75 percent will be in the oppressed majority. Ten percent will be military and the property of the property 15 percent will be the elite, the class that rules the country.

Participants will wear arm bands to designate their class. The effort follows activity of anti-apartheid activism on other campuses. Students at Tulane, Columbia and Purdue universities, Wesleyan and

Occidental colleges and Massachusetts Institute of Technology recently have issued calls for their schools to sell off

shares in companies that do business in South Africa.

Trustees of Gettysburg College voted Feb. 24 to pull approximately \$5.4 million out of companies connected to South Africa.

Observers date the renewed stirrings on US campuses from

said Kara Thompson, president of Purdue's Association of Black Students, which along with the African Student Association and the African-American Graduate Student Association are pressing Purdue leaders to divest.

"People have been talking about divestment for a number of years," Thompson said. "His release has given people hope that we can make a difference."

Others claim the issue never fully faded among American students.

students.
"It's true [the anti-apartheid movement] wasn't and hasn't been as active and high profile as it was in 1984 and 1985, but whave always fought apartheid," says Rob Jones, project director of the New York-based American Committee on Africa.

#### From The Wire. . .

(CPS)--A computer virus called "Stoned"--which zaps files and replaces them with the message "Your computer has been stoned. Legalize marijuana"-- circulated through an estimated 30 computers at North Carolina State University March 21-22.
"It has been nightmarish," complained Tracy Carver of the Humanities Computer Lab, which had to shut down for a day and a half to restore its machines to working order.

(CPS)--About 100 students ended a two-day sit-in at Adrian (Mich.) College March 23 after President Stanley Craine agreed to reprimand college choir Director Art Jones for scheduling a concert at and exposing them to insults at an apparently segregated church in Richland, Ga. Two black students had angrily withdrawn from the choir when Richland church officials expressed "concerns" about

finding housing for Adrian's racially integrated choir.

Jones also personally apologized to the demonstrators for the singers' pain and anguish."

Meanwhile, police arrested 45'
University of California Berkeley students during a violent two-day sti-in demanding that officials hire two more minority professors and start a department' for gay, lesbian and bisexual studies.

(CPS)—Two-year college students paid an average of 6 percent more tuition in 1989-90 than they did in 1988-89, but their school's spending on teachers, buildings and resources fell about 1 percent, the National Association of College and University Business Officers (NACUBO) reported March 23.

March 23.

States also cut their financial support of the two-year schools by 4 percent during the same period, NACUBO added.

### Nelson Mandela's release from prison Feb. II and the legalization of his National African Congress. "Nelson Mandela's release had a lot to do with the resurgence," Brown University Survey Shows Women's Sexual Habits Have Not Changed In 15 Years

(CPS)--College women haven't changed their sexual habits much during the past 15 years, despite the threat of AIDIS and other sexually transmited diseases, a survey conducted by Brown University professors found.

Just a week earlier, another study by two California professors charged that as many as a third of the nation's collegians had lied in order to have sex with someone.

The Brown study indicated that about the same number of college women-88 percent-said they were sexually active as in a survey done in 1975. About 21 percent of today's women said they'd had more than six sex partners, compared to 22 percent

country.

in 1975.

The results concerned the researchers, who noted that kind of promiscuity doesn't bode well for the women's survival during

or promiscuity doesn't bode well for the women's survival during the age of AIDS.

They suggest 'that public health campaigns have not had a substantial influence on the habits and behavior of these well-educated young adults," the researchers wrote in the study, which was published in the March 22 edition of the New England Journal of Medicine.

Fifteen percent to the 20 percent of the women said they knew somebody with AIDS, but about half said they only occasionally worried about getting the disease.

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Public education efforts about

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safe sex haven't been very effective, agreed a California State University-Sonoma student who didn't want to be named. "There's room for more advocacy," she

Nevertheless, women who had their pariners use condoms increased from 14 percent in 1975 to 41 percent in 1989.

Brown University researcher Stephen Zinner, who co-authored the survey with William McCormack of the State University of New York Health Sciences Center and Brown colleagues Dr. Barbara Debuono, Maxim Daamen and Roger Williams, said that while the condom statistic is encouraging, it still isn't comforting.

"If less than 50 percent of the

women in this educated college group use condoms, one would have to wonder what the proportion is in other groups," he

proportion is in other groups," he said.

"Students have to protect themselves even if they feel pressured by their partners," said Joanne Hellebrand of the American College Health Association in the wake of the campus sex lies study released March 12 by professors at California State University of California-Los Angles.

Results of the Brown study were based on questionnaires filled out by women who researchers described only as attending the same "large private university in the Northeast."





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FORGIVE ME, FATHER, FOR I HAVE SINNED. I WANT TO GIVE UP DRUGS AND START A NEW LIFE. WHAT MUST I DO? BILL BENNETT'S DRUG TREATMENT CENTER YOU MUST BE PUNISHED. Puzzle

#### Gay ROTC Student Clashes With School

(CPS)—A ROTC student at Washington University in St. Louis may have to repay his \$2.5,000 ROTC scholarship because he disclosed he is gay.

The school's Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC)
"disenrolled" senior James Training Corps (ROTC)
"disenrolled" senior James Holobaugh, who was scheduled to be commissioned in the Army in May, last Pall after discovering Holobaugh is a homosexual.

It is the latest in a string of clashes over the military's policy of not knowingly allowing homosexuals to serve in the armed forces. The US Supreme Court twice upheld the policy in late February. Cay students can take ROTC classes but can't be commissioned into military gervice.

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Most recently, students and faculty have challenged ROTC's discrimination policy at the thiversities of California, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Illinois and Iowa, as well as Harvard, Yale, Northwestern, and Northern Illinois universities.

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rae, votuwesten, and votuen llinois universities. "This is the first case of its kind we've heard of," said William Rubenstein, an American Civil Libertles Union (ACLU) lawyer representing Holobaugh, although it's not unusual for homosexual students to be forced out of ROTC. Military policy holds that homosexuals "would seriously impair discipline, good order, morale and security." It was upheld by the US Supreme Court

in two decisions Feb. 26.

The ROTC normally asks for its scholarships back only from recruits who have deceived the corps. Holobaugh says he dated women when he entered the ROTC in 1984, and only recently realized he is gay.

The commander of the Army Second Region at Fort Knox, KY, is reviewing Holobaugh's case.

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Holobaugh--who was one of the top performers in his ROTC class and even appeared in a national advertising campaign to lure students into joining ROTC-still wants to serve as an Army officer.

-still wants to serve as an Army officer.

Depending on the Army's decision, he "may sue to be able to serve," Rubenstein said.

Washington University, which has publicly stated its support for Holobaugh, may decide to drop the ROTC because of the policy, which Provost Edward Macias called "clearly inconsistent with the non-discriminatory values of this [and I should think virtually all) universities."

"The university," said spokeswoman Judy Jasper, "is waiting to hear the final decision" about Holobaugh from the Army before it decides what to do with its ROTC program.

A group of 24 members of Congress issued a statement March 7 in Holobaugh's defense, and blasted the military's anti-gay policy.











#### Playboy Protested

(CPS)--Presidents of colleges belonging to the Atlantic Coast Conference (ACC) agreed March 10 to send a letter to Playboy protesting the magazine's April pictorial on the "Girls of the ACC".

pictorial on the "Girls of the ACC".

The April issue, which hit the stands Feb. 27, features photos of 36 women from each of the eight ACC schools in clothed, seminude and nude poses.

"It doesn't change anything," Playboy spokesman Bill Page said of the president's complaint.
Playboh spokesman Bill Page said of the president's complaint.
Playboh ap published 15 of the features in the past 13 years.
Page said, and each time, protests have been part of it. "These things happen every time we do a campus pictorial."

And the extra press caused by controversy simply helps sell more magazines. "The louder they protest, the more people

controversy simply helps sell more magazines. "The louder they protest, the more people know we're in town," Page said. "The magazine," he added, "always sells very well in the area of the schools we're covering." The magazine is currently trolling campuses in Ne w Mexico, Utah, Nevada and California for a feature on "Girls of the Big West."

### Suspicions

(CPS)—After following a month-long trail, University of Akron police have finally caught up with an elusive "foot-fetish man" who had been scaring students as they studied in the campus libraries.

The man, who had victimized at least six students since mid-January, apparently would approach students studying in the library "and stare at their feet," university spokesman Phil Zimmer said.

One victim recounted how the man sat down in a study carrel hext to where she was studying with her shoes off, and then removed his shoe and touched her foot with his.

#### University

(CPS). -A new research făcility at the University of Oregon is under heavy security difer the university announced that primates will be used in a three year medical study.

"Everything has been beefed sp," said Professor Richard Marroco, who will conduct the research with a \$720,000 grant from the James S. McDonnell Foundation of St. Louis and The Pew Charitable Trusts of Philadelphia.

Philadelphia.

The security includes idectronic surveillance and alarm systems, as well as patrols from the campus security.

The tightened security comes after a warning in last Pebraary to tes school deans that they may be targets of extremist animal rights

At Utah State University, students are taking the whole issue pretty much in stride. Although both the student paper, The Statesman, and the Logan paper, The Herald-Journal, refused to run advertisements promoting the off-campus interviews, the two papers covered the event. "It's caused quite a stir on campus," declared USU student Steve Barth. "A lot of women I know are mad at the press for making it taboo," he continued. "They think they should have the decision as to whether it's deprading or not." "As far as students are concerned," added a USU student senator who didn't want her name used, "they really don't care one way or the other." Other campuses to be featured in the pictorial schools of the "Big West"—a conference that exists only in the minds of Playboy's editors-are New Mexico State San Jose State universities at Fresno, Fullerton and Long Beach, the universities at Fresno, Fullerton and Long Beach, the university of the Pacific.

### Afoot

Upon nabbing the man, a 24-ear-old non-student, police arned him to stay off campus

warmed him to stay off campus and away from students' feet. The incidents don't seem to be related to a long-running series of shoe thefts from libraries at the universities of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana, Wisconsin-Madison and Illinois State University in Normal.

Wisconsin police arrested a 3-year-old lowa man last December who admitted to taking side trips to Wisconsin and Illinois for five years to steal shoes at campus libraries from students who had kicked them off while studying.

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T-shirts Tell

research and converse in foreign languages. But now that spring is here, students again are communicating with each other a little more primitively: with their T-shirts.

"Students have their identities tied up with shirts to a very great extent, and I believe they do communicate with one another through their 'shirtspeak' language," said Prof. Shay Sayre of San Jose State University, who surveyed students at six campuses about their T-shirt preferences.

"T-shirts give you a groun."

preferences.
"T-shirts give you a group identity, it shows your loyalty to a particular team or group," added Memphis State Univesity's Bettina Cornwell, who also has conducted scholarly research into why T-shirts, of all things, are so popular on campuses.

conducted scholarly research into why T-shirts, of all things, are so popular on campuses.

"Colleges are wonderful areas to look at and study T-shirts because so many students wear them." Cornwell noted.

Not everyone is happy that students wear T-shirts, or with what they're saying.

In early March, University of Southwestern Louisiana Dean of Student Life Mary McPhaul told a USL fraternity to stop selling T-shirts with messages that "could be construed as negative when the university is trying to put its best foot forward."

USL business fraternity P Sigma Epsilon had been selling shirts emblazoned with the "Top Ten Reasons I Chose To Attend The University of Southwestern Louisiana," including "Wanted a foreign gravity of Southwestern Louisiana," including "Wanted a foreign gravity of Southwestern Louisiana," including "Wanted a foreign gravity and "Could Not Spell L S-."

A similar shirt -- listing 15 reasons why "Beer Is Better Than Women At Tufts '-- was sold last spring at Tufts University in Massachusetts. It led to a ban on potentially offensive shirts in certain campus "zones," which later was overturned on free speech grounds.

Such shirts say more about the wearers than about the schools they attend, Sayre and Comwell contend.

Both professors said that shirts sporting collegiate logos or the Hard Rock Cafe T-shirts are popular at nearly all campuses.

"These shirts say Tim well-traveled, 'Comwell said.

Some are better-traveled than others. When eight Soviet exchange students arrived at Grinnell College in lowa earlier this term, Orinnellians chose to greet them with a T-shirt reading, "Not Your Average Communist Party."

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"Not Your Average Communist
Party."
"Students covet shirts from
places furthest from their campus.
Hard Rock Cafe shirts are
popular, but the more scarce the
shirt, the more status it receives
from other wearers," Sayre said.
Sayre, who surveyed 50
Wisconsin, Colorado, Southern
California and Texas, as well as
Florida State and San Jose State
universities, found regional
differences in what shirts are the
most popular.

For example, students at Florida State (FSU) tend to wear T-shirts with Greek letters, particularly sororities. Wisconsin students like Spuds MacKenzie and Corona Beer shirts, while Colorado students go for a more natural look, favoring plain white T-shirts.



Students sport T-shirts to show off their pride.

Of the students surveyed, 88 percent said their T-shirts reflect their lifestyle, and 87 percent agreed with the statement "T-shirts tell me about people." Corona and Spuds shirts are popular because they glorify alcohol, speculates University of Wisconsin's Mike Veveer. You could say that this is a big party school."

Most of Veveer's 15 T-shirts

Most of Veveer's 15 T-shirts have a political message.

"I think kids want to belong, and some types of products symbolize belonging," Sayre concluded. "Whatever you want to be, you wear on your chest." For example, in her survey, Sayre found that FSU students often though! "I wish I were a member" when they saw others wearing shirts with Greek symbols.

symbols.
"I'd gree that to some degree it's a status symbol," noted Maria Palios of FSU's Kappa Kappa Gamma.
University of Southern California (USC) students are more apt to wear shirts from their own campus than any other type

of shirt, maintained USC student Attila Weixer. "School pride is

of shirt, maintained USC student Attila Weizer. "School pride is real big here."
"I'm willing to bet that every student here has at least one USC T-shirt," said Weizer, who has about 25 T-shirts. Four are USC-related.
T-shirts are such a big deal at Southern Cal, he noted, that many enterprising students design and sell their own. For example, one student-made shirt that Weixer owns has a BMW emblem and says "USC-the Ultimate Business Machine."
Nationwide, the enduring fad adds up to a big business, especially for college book stores.
Of the 1,200 book stores that are members of the Ohio-based National Association of College Stores (NACS), 98.3 percent carry T-shirts with scholarly logos.
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"I'd imagine (book stores) probably make 35 percent profit margin from T-shirts; speculated the NACS's Hans Stechow. "I'm sure they do much better on T-shirts than they do on textbooks."

### Research Facility To Use Primates

groups. Police speculated extremists might have been responsible for the February murder of University of Tennessee vet school dean Hyram kitchen, and issued a warming to animal research labs around the

animal research labs around the nation.

Animal rights groups wehemently denied any connection to the Tennessee murder.

Oregon police nevertheless note that members of the Animal Liberation Front (ALF) broken to a UO psychology lab in October 1986 and stole 127 cats, mice, rabbits, pigeons and rats. They also spray-painted walls, smashed windows and vandalized nearly \$50,000 worth of equipment.

Separately, on March 16 eight

people protested Bloomsburg University of Pennsylvania's handling of the death of 71 laboratory rats. A graduate student, whose name was not released, lost his

university should also reprimand the faculty members who hire and supervise the people who care for the lab animals.

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paid job after he left the rats unattended for nearly three weeks during the university's winter break. Two faculty members found the rats -- which had all starved to death -- January 11. But the protestors thought the

neuroscience study, and will focus on how attention centers in the brain receive and compute information.

"If you pick any major university, I'm sure they have

#### In Medical Research

some type of animal experiments, and many of them use primates," said Ann Chynoweth of the People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (PETA). "It probably happens more often than people realize."

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Animal rights activists are angry because the primates in the Oregon study, which will arrive sometime this summer, will undergo brain surgery and then will be killed at the end of the

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"It's quite disturbing (that the study was approved) because of their past record of animal care," said Chynoweth, a researcher at the Washington, D.C.-based PETA. "They have no credibility in jūdging what is and what is not animal abuse."

Chynoweth charges that in the past, UO has kept animals in unsanitary and inhumane conditions, an accusation that Marroco disputes.

"We run a tight ship and make extra efforts to care for our animals," he countered. "People have to understand that in order to partake of the benefits of medicine, this type of research is are cessary. As long as researchers are following the law, (people) should let them do their job in peace. The alternative is that medical information will slow down or stop."

"The potential benefit to humans is great," he argued. "It is wrong not to do the research if it leads to the alleviation of pain in humans."

# SEAHAWK SPORTS

### Way Out In (W)right Field

### Hard work always pays

All is not bad in the athletic office these days, despite the rampant turnover underway in both basketball programs. There is still some good news.

Rob bie Carter, a senior Communications major will be given a scholarship continuance.

Carter, whose basketball eligibility has run up, needs eight more hours in order to complete his necessary requirements in order to graduate. He plans on doing so over the summer. For a while, though, it looked like he was going to have to pay his own way because his basketball scholarship ended seconds after Richmond eliminated the Seahawks from the Colonial Athletic Association tournament at the beginning of last month.

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"I was a little worried for a while," Carter said last week. "But then Coach Brooks (Athletic Director Bill Brooks) held a team meeting and told the guys that he hoped we all came back.

"He gave me a scholarship for the sammer. I think he was probably a little worried about people transferring... then he gave Jason (Moore) his scholarship back. So I am really grateful."

Carter was asked if outgoing coach Robert McPherson initiated the move, or had anything at all to do with it.

"I never talked to coach about it," Carter said. "I think it was pretty much Brooks' decision. Either way, I'm just relieved. That's one less thing I have to worry about. That out-of-state tuition was expensive."

Indeed.
In case you're wondering why Carter doesn't go and get a job to help offset some of the costs, like many students do, keep in mind that scholarship athletes are prohibited by the NCAA from obtaining iobs.

It makes it too easy for boosters to cheat, the NCAA powers-that-be reason, and I suppose that there is some validity in that belief.

Besides, Carter has already held a steady job for over two years now- as a power forward on the basketball team, working nearly two-to-three hours every day. Only instead of receiving a little extra spending money, he received a scholarship.

Not a bad exchange, but not exactly a perfect solution either.

Brooks' action is commendable because Carter can no longer benefit the school on the basketball court, which was the reason the school paid for him to come here.

He can, however, benefit the school in far more important way, by obtaining his

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Both sides win. Brooks gets to add Carter's name to the list of student athletes that have graduated, and Carter gets something back from the system he put so much hard work and effort into.

I kind of like that idea.



To kill time, Kevin tried to start a "Wave," the others in line weren't in the mood

# Christoph let go by University

BY PATRICK FOWLER

ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The UNCW Athlectic department appears to be cleanning out its basketball programs. The University decided last week not to renew women's basketball head coach Marilyn Christoph's contract, which expires on June 30, 1990. There has been no indication of any extensions beyond that deadline. Christoph, who recently finished her '89-09 year with the Seahawks, is the fourth and most successful coach in UNCW history. The first women's coach was Jan Donahue. She managed the team for three seasons from 1973-75.

Over that two year period she compiled a 16-26 record and 38% winning percentage with the fledgling program. Two other women headed up the basketball programs for short times. Ann Kraft directed the Seahawk attack for one season winning only two of 1d games (143) and was succeeded the next year by Eve Carmen. Carmen led the green and gold for two seasons, '77-79, losing 11 of 21 (.344) in that time.

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Since 1979, Christoph has been the sole voice in command of the squads compiling a 172-116 record and a 59.6% winning percentage. Her departure, although news to some, was not unexpected. Christoph had several personnel problems within the program regarding alcohol policy violations and grievances with strict rules enforced on her teams. Neither administration nor players would comment if the grievances were the reasons considered in her departure from the campus.

The business of coach Christoph's release by the University is an internal athletic decision that I can't discuss," said Athletic Director Bill Brooks.

Many players expressed surprise, while others



Head women's basketball coach Marilyn Christoph's contract was not renewed by the university. She coached the program for eleven years

accepted it when Christoph told the squad in a private team meeting last week. "We're going to miss her but we've got to pull together as a team," said Jennifer Bennet. "It's going to be a tpugh transition to a new coach." "I don't retally know how I feel," said Tressa Reese "I think it was a bad effect that we lost her but we will be alright. Hopefully, whoever we get as a coach next year will help the program, but I'm not saying coach Christoph didn't help us." There has been no notification whether assistant coach Darci Wilson will leave the program with

Christoph. Wilson joined the Seahawks this year after a one year stint as head coach of the American Eagles. She is the third assistant coach Christoph when he has had under her direction. Christoph suffered only her second losing season at UNCW so the Seahawks finished the 189-90 season with an overall mark of 10-16 with a 2-11 second in the CAA.

UNCW went 9-15 on Christoph's first season at the helm in 1979. The last two seasons have been down ones for the women's basketball programs

cown ones for the women's basketball programs dropping from 19 to 18 win seasons in '86 and '87 to subpar years at and below the five hundred level(14-14, '88, and 10-16, '89).

This year was no exception as the Seahawks started out strong, winning their first four games, only to fizzle after the Christmas treak dropping from the contest in a row. The rest of the season consisted of inconsistant play with wins and losses alternating one another.

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A search committee will be put together by Provest and Vice-Chancellor of Affairs Charles Cahill and ads for the position will be run starting April 18 in the NCAA News. The News is a coaching magazine that runs across the country.

According to Brooks, a replacement will be selected around the first week of May before the recruiting season is over. This will allow the new incoming coach a chance to recruit four players from the high schol ranks.

Otherwise, the coach will have to resort to two-year junior college transfer like former coach Robert McPherson did in his first year at the helm of the men's program. No members have been named to the second selection committee as of yet.

Maybe freshman center Alexia Moffit expressed best the current shuffling of coaches in the basketball program stating "Maybe it is time for a change."

# Hawks host Classic

HAWKS NOST CLASSIC

BY PATRICK FOWLER

ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The UNCW track team is tuning up for the upcoming Colonial Adhletic Track and Field Charpionships held next Saturday, April 14, at James Madison University. Cosch Cason brings a squad of 14 women and 28 men into their first real taste of heavy track competition.

This is the first Track and Field Championships ever held in the conference as the sport is catching on. Currently six of the eight CAA schools have reack teams with William and Mary and Richmond University beginning next fall. With emotions and tensions high, three teams look to dominate the Championships, George Mason, Navy, and James Madison.

"The team to beat on April 14 will be George Mason," said Cason. "They are ranked fourth in the nation and have some of the best runners in the country. I'm hoping to go in there and gain experience for our club scoring points wherever we can."

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The Seahawks recently returned from the Raleigh Relays this past weekend. At the relays, UNCW runners posted oustanding times. Freshman Keith Gorski of Mastic, N.Y., became the first Seahawk ever to qualify for the TAC Junior Nationals. He did it by running to a impressive time of 14:37.7 in the 5,000 meters. The Junior Nationals are open to all athletes under 19 years of age.

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"Gorski's 5,000 time was simply unbelivable for a freshman!," said an exited Cason.

Runners Shawn Brition and Larry Jackson also finished well for UNCW in the 5,000 posting times of 14:26.7 and 15:04.1 respectively. Junior David Simmons will be one of the favorites going into the Championships in the 1,500 distance category. The Laurinburg native was clocked at 3:54.25 at the Relays.

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On the women's side freshman Amy Jackson continued to burn up the pavement by running to 18:16.2 mark in the 5,000 meters. Sophomore Karen Mattheson turned in a solid performace also finishing in 18:21.9.

"Amy (Jackson) continues to improve every meet and is a excellent competitor on the track," said Cason.

Classic this Friday and Saturday as the squad gears up for the Championships. The action runs 2 -7 p.m. on Friday and 8:30 a.m. - 7:30 p.m. on Sunday.

UNC-Wilmington's softball team swept a pair of games from Mount Olive Saturday at Brooks Field. The women won the opener, 6-4, before taking the nightcap, 4-2.

### Notes. . Lady Hawks take two over Mt. Olive

The Seahawk women's softball team swept a doubleheader from Mount Olive College Sunday, 6-4, and 4-2, at Brooks Field. UNCW improved its mark to 11-19 on the year. The Seahawks, who were hampered in the early season with injuries, are starting to make a comeback as they've raised their level of play. The team plays Coastal Carolina today at 3 p.m. before heading up the road to Chapel Hill on the weekend to participate in the UNC Invitational.

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The Seahawk golf team turned in one of its best performaces of the season as they captured second place at the Camp Lejeune Intercollegiate Golf Tournament in Greenville, S.C. The event scheduled for three days was shorted to two by rain as the Seahawks weren't given an opportunity to catch frontrunner Elon College. UNCW's two-day total, \$87, was only three stroke behind Elon's 584 winning score.

"Without a doubt, we put the best numbers on the board this season," said head coach Calvin Lane.
"All the kids played well. We were impressive each day. I think we gained a lot confidence."
UNCW had four golfers finished among the top seven for the tournament. Richard Kimble (74-71-145) tied for fourth as Chris Spath (74-72-146) tied for sixth place. Golfers Glenn Nelson (74-74-148) and Scott Croker (74-74-148) tied each other for the seventh position.

The women's golf team continues its quest for an NCAA birth in the post-season tournament. The Lady Seahawks hope to further their chances in obtainning a bid by taking part in the Furman Invitational in Greensville, S.C. The team finished the eighth in their last outing at the South Carolina Women's Tourney two weeks ago.

Currently the Seahawks are ranked twenty-fifth in the nation and third in the Mideast region behind

Duke and the University of Kentucky. UNCW's star player, senior Paula Brzostowski, is the number one player in the Mideast region and fifth overall nationally. She trails only Brandie Burton (Arizona State), Kelly Robbins (Tulsa), Cathy Mockett (Tulsa), and Jean Zedlitz (UCLA) in the polls.

The mor's temis team fell 5-4 to Withrop and 9-0 to UNC-Charlottte in two matches over the weekend. The two losses drops the team mark to 2-10 on the season.

And finally former Seahawk basketball great Larry Houzer concluded his first professional season in the Continental Basketball Conference with the Penascola Tomado. The two-dime All-Conference player averaged 11 points and 5.9 rebounds in the CBA. The Alabama cager played in 52 of 56 games shooting a steady 51.6% from the field and 77.7% from the free throw line.

# THE SEAHAWK



### American Cancer Society To Conduct Residential Campaign

Residential Campaign
The American Cancer Society will conduct its residential campaign from April 22 to May 5. During the "Walk of Life", volunteers will go doorto-door distributing information and soliciting funds for the Cancer Society.

Awareness Festival

Awareness Festival- An organizational meeting to discuss plans for the awareness festival will be held Monday, April 23 at 7.30 pm Rm 210 of the University Union. Everyone is welcome. Items to be discussed include arranging 2nd contacting bands, vendors, speakers and on and off campus organizations about possible participation in the festival. For more information call 343-9728 or 791-3697 and leave your name and phone number.

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Educational Loans Available

Educational loans from College Foundation Inc.
(CFI) are available for summer school attendance as well as for the academic year.

CFI's loans are for North Carolina residents attending college, universities, technical and vocational schools in or out of state and for nonresidents attending postsecondary institutions in North Carolina. The loans are for both undergraduate and graduate students. Parents of dependent students may qualify for one of the three types of educational loans.

For more information, contact College Foundation Inc., 2100 Yonkers Road, P.O. Box 12100, Raleigh, NC 27605-2100 or call 919/821-4771.

WLOZ and SADD To Sponsor Live Music WLOZ and SADD are co-sponsoring an evening of live music on campus at the Gazebo on April 21st from 7:00 pm to midnight. Appearing will be: Access, Sapp. Vodoo Squid, and Rural Swine. Free of charge with free munchies!

International Student Get Together

The April gathering of international students is scheduled for: Friday, April 20, 1990, 4:00pm-6:00pm university union rm 206.

Free pizza, cookies, and sodas for all to enjoy!!
Bring a friend (or friends) and join us for food, fun and conversation.

Reiss To Lecture On The Amazon
As a part of the UNCW Science, the Humanities,
and Society Program, Bob Reiss, journalist,
novelist, and nonfiction writer, will present two
lectures concerning the Amazon and its importance
to the rest of the world. On Monday evening, 8 pm
32 April 1990, Reiss will talk about his Travels in
the Amazon" in Bear Hall, Room 105 on the
UNCW campus. On Tuesday aftermoon at 2pm in
the Randall library auditorium (24 April 1990) he
will talk about "Life Along Amazon Highway BR364."

will talk about "Life Along Amazon Highway BR-364."
The lectures are open to the public and admission is free. For further information about the lecture series, contact Lee Schweninger, Department of English, UNCW, 395-3539.

CAO To Host Pre-exam Jam
The Campus Awareness Organization is hosting a pre-exam jam featuring Brickbat. This Saturday, the 21 at 10:00pm at the Seathawk Night Club. Cover is \$5. Everyone welcome.

Ceramics Show

The UNCW ceramics class will hold its semi-annual ceramics show and sale from 9am to 2pm, April 19 and 20 in Kenan Hall. The public is invited to view the works on display. Proceeds from any sales will go into a fund established for use by the ceramics program.

### Shelter Needs

Domestic Violence Shelter Needs Yolunteers
Domestic Violence Shelter and Services needs volunteers to staff a soda booth at the Family Fun Pair on April 26, 27, and 28. Have your club sponsor a booth. We need your support. Also, DVSS needs volunteer movie extras for April 24 and 25 from 8:00pm to midnight and/or midnight to 6am. Call for information. Leave name, phone number and position interested in. 799-042.

Bine Angels Presentation
The United States Navy Bine Angels will be on campus at 8:00am, in room 201 of the University Union, to give a presentation. Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement. Students, faculty, and staff are invited.

Photographic Exhibition
The Museum of World Cultures at The University
of North Carolina at Wilmington presents Dr.
Moshe Amon "A Personal Perspective" A
photographic exhibition on Monday, April 23,
1990. The exhibition will be in The William
Madison Randall Library on the campus of UNCW.
The opening of exhibition is on sular floor: 7:30
pm. Discussion with the field in the Library
Auditorium: 8:00. Everyone welcome.

# Eastman Named Coach

CHRIS WRIGHT

The search is over.

UNC-Wilmington ended its two month long search for a men's head basketball coach Wednesday night when it appointed former Tulsa assistant coach Kevin Eastman to the position vacated by Robert McPherson.

Almost immediately, Eastman, addressing the media for the first time in his new facility, set the tone, carefully diagramming the direction he hopes to take the basketball program.

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"The thing I will tell our players to be most concerned about is their image," he said. "We need to concentrate on winning the battle off the floor before we worry about winning on the floor.

"Secondly, we need to ensure that everything is in order academically. For the most part, I think everything is."

Eastman, 34, becomes the fourth basketball coach in the school's history, and third in the past five years.

"I don't think I was hired as a quick fix," Eastman said. "We want to win some garnes, but we want to do it the right way."

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It the right way.

Doing it the "right way" has been a recent problem for the basketball program, which has been investigated twice by the National Collegiate Athletic Association

in the last year for wrongdoings within the program.

According to Eastman, that will no longer be problem.

We have a great potential for success. We'll concentrate on the work chilc. I believe very much in integrity. I want to have a team that the fans, community and media can be proud of."

Eastman, who comes to the University after a one-great sith at Tulas where he served his apprenticeship under head coach J.D. Barnett, said he chose will mining to because he felt comfortable with the school's approach to intercollegiate athletics.

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However, Eastman said there are other alternatives, and the multiply that by the team in the next 48 hours than to go out and try to bring players in," he said. "The op out and try to bring players in," he said. "The op out and try to bring the problem.

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A sleep-in for the environment was held in front of the Union Tuesday night. Participants its various speaker discuss servironmental concerns and issues. Wednesday night there was a pro about the plight of dolphins, both in the Pacific and the Atlantic.



The Spring Break daycare program is underway this week in UU100. Kids from kindergarten age through sixth grade participated in projects, games, and other activities while their parents worked or

#### Earth Day 1990 Underway

BY SANDY PORTER

This Sunday marks the 20th anniversary of the first Earth Day. The environmental leader, Gaylord Nelson, proclaimed April 22nd 1970 to be the first Earth Day. From the start, the environmental day was projected toward college campuses as a teach-in campaign. Some say that it was largely responsible for the modern environmental movement.

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This year the Earth Day theme is
"Earth Day Every Day" and was
provided by the National Wildlife
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The Wildlife Federation and other The Wildlife Federation and other organizations have sent information packets to many schools in honor of Earth Day. Another major project of the Earth Day 1990 group encourages students and citizens to conduct environmental audits of their campuses, homes and businesses. Capital cites across the nation have also been

encouraged to fly an "earth flag." The Federation is continuing to produce a public service announcement program for state-wide radio and television.

Andy Wood, environmentalist, education curator for the NC Aquarium at Fort Fisher and president of the Earth Day Alliance of the Lower Cape Fear (EDALCF) has 'hopes for this area and the world that man can preserve what is pristine and restore what has been altered".

This non-profit organization was formed in February by local This non-profit organization was formed in February by local environmentalists and crusaders. The members have been "dedicated to maintaining a safe, just and sustainable planet through proactive educational programs designed to increase environmental awareness among the citizenty," said Wood.

On April 22 the group's hard work to spread the environmental knowledge will come together with the universal celebration of Earth Day. Twenty years

ago 20 million people turned out for the celebration. This year it is estimated that 100 million people across America and the world will gather as one massive voice to promote public awareness and to force public and political attention on the world's environmental problem. As a result of the public attention toward Earth Day in 1970 congress passed the Clean Air Act, the Environmental Protection Agency was created, the Endangered Species Act was instituted and major federal laws concerning the environment were passed.

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Monday April 16, Wednesday April 18, and Friday April 20, are the days that UNCW will be recognizing Earth Day. Tables in the University Union will be providing fact sheets involving many environmental issues. Pine trees and hardwoods will be given away and and hardwoods will be given away and bumper stickers and T-shirts will be ith the profit going back to

Last Tuesday night a rally/sleep-in began at 9:00 pm in front of the Union.

Don Nolan and Bob Haywood were just a few of the informal speakers discussing the environment. A student walk in UNCW's Wildflower refuge ended the rally to begin the sleep-in. Student environmentalist, Paula Ackerman, feels the sleep-in will promote a togetherness toward the earth with guitar playing and the reading of poetry. She hopes the planned events will raise student awareness about environmental issues.

Last night a Dolphin Campaign sponsored by the local Sierra Club of Cape Fear will be showing a film and slide show concerning the tuna industries killing of dolphins due to netting techniques. Alec Brownlow of the Biology club along with environmentalists, Charlie Boiles of the Sierra Club, Dr. Amanda Noe, and Guy Stefanski will be speaking. The films will be shown at Morton Hall in the Bryan Auditorium at 7:30pm.

### Fire Starts in Preserve

BY PHILLIP LOUGHLIN EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Fire destroyed a mapbox in the Bluethenthal Wildflower Preserve yesterday afternoon. An unnamed Professor at Morton Hall noticed smoke rising from the Bluethenthal Wildflower Preserve at about 5:30, and called the Campus Police. Two officers responded to the call and found that someone had set the mapbox on fire. The fire spread to the underbrush and dense pine mulch around the box, burning a patch about thirty feet in diameter.

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Sgl. C.H. Page was the officer in charge. "We knocked most of [the fire] down with extinguishers before the fire department arrived," said Page. "They wet down the area and made sure it was out... We're lucky we've had plenty of rain lately."

Page was certain that the fire was no accident. "It was done on purpose... no question about that."

This was the first time, to Page's knowledge, that anyone has set a fire in the Wildflower Preserve.

"I just hope we can get our hands on the idiot that did this," Page said.



mual Freshman Essay Winners (Kneeling) and their Professo anding left to right: Kathleen Gould, Jerry Seiple, Ginny Jor seeling I to r.: David Ball, Beverly Bower, Mike Johnson, Lyi

### Wellness Center Needs More Space

BY KAREN PATE

STATE WITER

She holds a piece of paper in and a reast had a reast hat still need improvement. Some goals were met, other were not, including the long student wait to see a doctor in an often overtrowded room. Dr. Kathleen Jewell also waits for University approval of recommendations that were submitted in February.

The improvements that the Weliness Center hopes for include space and staff increases. Even without a larger staff, Dr. Jewell believes the Center would run much smoother if there were only more space.

"We could do a lot more with our staff if we had more space, is says," we don't have room for offices or places where students can wait for test results."

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Dr. Jewell says that with or without added space, a half-time practitioner and a registered nurse are needed to assist the present staff. The status on the proposed pharmacy is still under consideration. One

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recommendation that may not please students is an increase in the health fee. This recommendation would have recommendation would have to undergo several steps before approved, so students may not have to worry about an increase this fall.

SUMMER STUDY ABROAD

an international education column

placement personnel agree that a study abroad experience helps you "sell" your-self to a future employer. Study abroad demonstrates maturity, interpersonal skills, international awaren studies and the study about the study and the study and the study as the study and the study as the study and the study as the study

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A half-time RN was hired this year, and the diabetes support group was formed. The Center is also in the process of forming student self-care information that will instruct students on what to do about everything from insectities to problems in a relationship. Several pharmaceutical companies have contributed money towards these self-care manuals.

Improvements, says Dr. Jewell, often depend on student participation because the money spent within the University comes from student money. "The student] voice is very strong, the Vice Chancellor listens to students because they're paying the fees... we would love to get feedback on any issues that students are concerned about at students are concerned about a the Health and Wellness Center,

study abroad programs in-cluding summer, semester and academic year opportu-nities. Call toll free (800) 727-AIFS or write AIFS. College Programs, Dept. CN 102 Greenwich Avenue Greenwich, CT 06830.

#### Earth Day

Earth Day

Saturday April 21 a River to
Sea bike ride will be held for the
community at large. At 9:00
anyone interested in the ride is to
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meet at River Front Park. From
there the ride will continue on
thesignated roads to Wrightsville
Beach Park.

Sunday April 22, the official
Earth Day will begin at 11:00am
with a gathering of concerned
citizens and students alike, in the
Cape Fear Community parking
lot. From 11:00 until 1:00pn
people will be allowed to gather
at the Riverfront Park. At 2:00

pm the rally will begin and will be featuring speakers and singers. The rally is sponsored in part by the city of Wilmington. All students are encouraged and asked to please attend these events in order to start out the 1990's as the beginning of the "Green Decade." Dennis Hayes, who coordinated Earth Day at age 24 asys, "if we wait until 1993 or 1994, we will have waited too long to make meaning ful decisions for the environment. We're all apart of the problem; mow is the time to become apart of the solution as well, especially the young people."

# Commencement

the Lions.

Wicker, a Nieman Fellow at
Harvard University in 1957, is a
member of the Society of Nieman
Fellows. He has also received
honorary degrees from other
colleges and universities,
including Duke University,
Rutgers University, Nortre Dame
University, and New York Law
School.

Also participating in the
commencement ceremonies will

be Robert L. Jones, chairman of UNC Board of Governors; Raymond H. Dawson, senior vice president of UNC General Administration; F.P. Fensel, chairman UNCW Board of Trustees; and Robert W. Sappenfield, Jr., UNCW senior class president.

Commencement will be a convocation of all graduates, faculty, participants, and guests followed by smaller departmental ceremonies where graduates will recognized and ceremonies where graduates will be personally recognized and presented their diplomas. Each department will hold a reception for graduates and their guests following the diploma presentation. Locations for the receptions will be listed in the commencement program. The commencement schedule for Saturday, May 12 is as follows:

CONTINENTAL
BREAKFAST for graduates and
their guests, University Union.
8-9:15 am.
GRADUATES ROBE and

GRADUATES ROBE and prepare for processional in Hanover Gym. 9:15am ACADEMIC PROCESSIONAL in Trask Coliseum. 10am COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES 10-12 noon DEPARTMENTAL RECEPTIONS will take place at various departments and professional schools. Graduates will receive their diplomas at these receptions. 12:15 pm

DOT Dedicates Bikeway

BY HOLLY PRICE

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STAFE WATER

This Saturday at 9:00 am,
Mayor Don Betz and Wilmington
Department of Transportation
officials will dedicate the River
To The Sea Bikeway. The
bikeway, which has been under
construction for several years is a
concrete path is eight to ten feet
wide. Running ten miles long
through neighborhoods by parks
and schools, and along less
traveled streets, the bikeway goes
through the city on its way to
Wrightsville Beach.

Earth Day, which is
celebrating its 20th anniversary
this year, is a celebration of our
environment. The Bikeway
celebration is in conjunction with
Earth Day.

At 9:00 am after the ribbon is
cut hundreds of people will
bicycle along the bikeway on
their way to the beach. It should
take from an hour to hour and
twenty minutes for the crowd to
arrive at Wrightsville Beach Park

take from an hour to hour and twenty minutes for the crowd to arrive at Wrightsville Beach Park where there will be entertainment, food, a drawing for a new beach cruiser, plus other prizes. Along the way there will be stops for people to join the crowd.

Officials hope this event will promote the new bitkeway as well as bicycling as a sport.

#### Awards Program To Be Held

HINCW NEWS

The Fifth Annual Awards Program for Minority Students will be held at 8pm, Tuesday, April 24 in the Hawk's Nest of the University Union.

Linda Melvin-Rawley, a. 1986 speech communication graduate of UNCW, will be the guest speaker. She is assignment edited and senior reporter for WJKA-TV 26. Entertainment will be provided by Charlene and Stephen Bradley, a local musical duo.

There will be 29 leadership and 96 academic awards presented to qualified black students. For the seasdemic awards presented to qualified black students. For the seasdemic awards a student must have completed 12 semester hours with a prade point average of 3.0 for the Spring 1989 or Fall 1989 semesters. Also, there will be presentation of several other special awards.

The awards program was organized by Ralph Parker, director of minority affairs at UNCW. "Our intention with this program is to compliment and to give recognition to those students who have excelled in academic and leadership roles," Parker said. In addition, it is hoped that an activity of this nature will inspire other minority students to pursue a higher level of achievement in all aspects of their lives.

A reception will follow the program, and the public is invited to attend. For more information, call Parker as 395-3832 or 395-3439.

## Wicker To Speak At

BY BETH LYNGE

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UNCW NEWS

The University will graduate approximately 1,150 men and women at 10am, Sautraday, May 12, at Trask Coliseum. Of the 1150 graduates, 67 will receive graduate degrees.

Commencement speaker for the 41st graduation program will be Thomas G. Wicker, political columnist for the New York Times. He will be presented the Honorary Doctor of Letters during this ceremony. Wicker, a native North Carolinian, received his achelor's degree from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He began his journalistic career as an editor for the Nashville Tennesseean, and joined the New York Times in 1960. He writes the nationally syndicated political column "in the Nation". In addition to the column, Wicker has written several books including the best sellers, A Time to Die and Facing the Lions.

Wicker, a Nieman Fellow at Harvard University in 1957, is a

Child Care Program Successful BY JENNIFER YOUNG

Q. What destina-

Study abroad language programs in the Soviet Union are panicularly in demand this summer Multi-country study programs with a focus on the coming "single market" European Community in 1992 have caught the imagination of many college students. Art history and studio art programs in Italy are expanding

A. The Institute for International Education (IIE) publishes a guide called Vacation Study Abroad which lists summer programs offered around the world. Write IIE at 809

BY LENNIFER YOUNG
STAFF WITER

After hours of deliberation, conversation, and planning, a temporary child care program was established at UNCW from Monday through Friday this week in UU100 from 7:45am to 5:15pm. This week was chosen because New Hanover County Schools are on spring vacation.

Aida Toplin of the Foreign Language Department described this week's scene as "full of kids, bubbling with people".

On Wednesday moming there were more than twenty children participating in the program. According to Elliot Wurtzel, one of the coordinators of the child care facility this week, there were more children during the moming hours.

Dr. Polly Annlefield

hours.

Dr. Polly Applefield commented, "The goal is to establish a permanent child care system. It will take a lot of time and work to establish this type of

and work to establish this type of program permanently. Presently, we are working with the academic areas and the University to plan an outstanding service."

Among the responsibilities of the University are liability for the children and their well being as long as they are under the care of volunteers helping with the operation of the child care facility Wurtzel stated, "I think this is an issue that is becoming more and more prominent in recruiting considerations."



Denny Dent presented his two-fisted "Art Attack" Tuesday afternoon in front of the East Cafeteria. Dent offered "art with a message", urging observers to "find whatever h is you do best and stick to it".

### EASTMAN

iege and a career.

at Belmont Abbey. During his three-year stint, he compiled a 65-22 record, was named the District 26 Coach of the Year, but more importantly, graduated all nine of his seniors. Eastman called his four-year contract at UNCW, worth \$52,000 per year, "very fair," adding that, "We didn't ask for a lot; they didn't give a lot." Almost forgotten in this highly ethical coach's inaugural address was winning.

This program is not down," he said. "It just eeds a little improving. We'll probably be lown at the lower end of the spectrum (in the onference), but I'm not sure that's all that bad. We have some areas we need to address, and I

will have a better idea after I sit down and take a look at the films. I do know that last year we shot 44%. That tells me one of two things. Either we have great shooters taking horrendous shots or we have horrendous

horrendous shots or we have horrendous shoters."

As far as his coaching philosophy or style of play, Eastman promises only hustle. "I think we'll be fun to watch, We'll want to run, but I feel the most competitive teams at this level are those that can adjust."

Adjusting and fitting in, are two areas of expertise for Eastman.

We'dnesday night, speaking articulately and with the confidence of a man who believes in himself and his program, he showed why.

"There's one thing I particulary like," said athletic director Bill Brooks. "He's looking at the challenge in the job and I think that's a big plus."

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### College Republicans Honored Sexual Assault Survey honor. Mills was cited as being very dedicated and dependable to the club and the values it stands

The North Carolina Federation of College Republicans held its Spring Convention April 6-8 in Greensboro, North Carolina. The College Republicans at UNCW had 10 delegates in attendance. The central focus for the convention was the election of officers to the executive board of the NCFCR for the 1990-91 year. Ed Roberts, a UNCW junior, was elected as administrative vice-chairman. Under the chairman these are the two highest offices in the federation. The outgoing executive director to the federation of the control of the federation.

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The NCFCR is broken down into four different regions, each with its own regional director. Mike Nave, a UNCW junior, was chosen to be the eastern regional director. The outgoing eastern regional director was Ed Roberts.

An awards ceremony was included in the Saturday evening banquet. The UNCW club and members received more recognition than any other school in the federation. The UNCW club received the Man Mile Award. This goes to the school who brings the most total miles to get to the convention. The UNCW club traveled a total of over 4,00 miles to and from the convention. Also, the club was a warded honorable mention for the best club in the federation. The Best Club Award this given to the club who shows activism, dedication, and provides leadership to other clubs. UNCW came in second only to UNC-Chapel Hill for this honor.

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Sam Mils, a UNCW freshman, received the Best Club Member Award. Each club choze one member to receive this

the club and the values it stands for.

Jim Kraft, a UNCW graduate of this past December, received the John Porter East Award. Kraft was chosen because of his services to the federation as executive director in the fall of 1989. His merits were his dedication and leadership.

The Jesse Helms Activist Award went to David Rose. This honor became his because of his defending of the values of conservatism. He was cited for contending the work but also for dedication and dependability.

The UNCW club and members received more recognition than any other school in the federation.

Kenny Kidd and Amy Starling each received an Achievement Award. Only four such awards were given throughout the stark Kidd and Starling were chosen for this honor because of strong leadership, de dic ation, dependability, and several years service to the federation.

Starling was also presented the Best Region Award. This went to the regional director who aided in the most new clubs to be federated during the year and provided leadership and advice to the existing clubs in her region. The east had the highest growth during the 1990-91 school year. Starling was eastern regional director during the fall of 1989.

recipients.

The UNCW College Republicans formed in the fall of 1987 and has been a strong club since, providing many executive board officers as well as many volunteers on such projects as County Party meetings, candidate fund-raisers, and working at the New Hanover County Republican Headquarters. The UNCW CR's were founded by Kidd who care to UNCW as a transfer student from Louisburg College. Kidd, Kraft, and Starling were the first officers of the club at Wilmington.

UNCW CR's meet every Thursday at 6:30pm in the University Union Room 207.

Throughout the weekend there were several Republican leaders who spoke to the group. These included Hon. Sam Currin who is running for NC Supreme Court Judge. Currin is currently serving on the NC Superior Court. Also, speaking was the Hon. James Booker, a candidate for NC Superior Court. Booker presently resides as a judge for the Superior Court but in an appointed position by Gov. Martin. Statt Moore, campign manager for Sen. Jesse Helms, showed a video on the strategy of the 1984 Senatorial campign against Jim Hunt. He spoke of when and why certain commercials were aired. Bill Boyd, candidate for NC House of Representatives, attended a reception Friday evening. Rep. How weekend was Ambassador Charles Litchenstein, who serves as ambassador to the United Nations. He spoke at the Saturday vening banquet and presented the awards to the recipients.

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Among significant responses were those related to rape occurrences. (Figures have been rounded to the nearest percentage point.) The majority of students (69% of males, 55% of females) either did not recognize date rape as a serious problem, or did not know if it was a problem. A sizeable percentage (30% of females) did not think or did not know that over 505 of all rapes are acquaintance rapes (between people who have met before). Among college students nationally, over 80% of attacks are acquaintance or date rapes.

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Nearly all black females rape victims are raped by black males and nearly all white female rape victims are raped by white males. (19% of males and 69% of females disagreed; 27% of males and 23% of females did not know.) Statistics show that 80% of rapes are intraracial. Black male-white female accounts for about 3.3% of reported rapes; white male-black female accounts for 3.6%.

physically injured by the rapist.
(70% of males and 64% of females were wrong, while 18% of both males and females did not of both males and females did not know). Although there may not be physical injuries, psychological damage can be devastating. Often survivors are in shock or withdrawn. Feelings of guilt and shame are common reactions. After a rape, about once in three college women say that they thought of suicide, one in three test foundations and one in three seek counseling, and one in four take self-defense courses. Over 80% of survivors of sexual assault report the rape permanently changed their lives.

Most rapists are not sexually frustrated. (46% of males and 32%

(46% of males and 32% of females were wrong, while 31% of males and 32% of females did not know.) Actually, most rapits have wives or girfriends in satisfying relationships at the time of their offense. Rape is a crime of violence and anger, not of sexual attraction.

A person who gets another person drunk or drugged in orde to have intercourse is guilty of

to have intercourse is guilty of ratge.

While a majority of students knew this to be true, a surprising number were incorrect or did not know (42% of males, 22% of females). Among college students nationally, over half of the survivors and three-quarters of attackers had been drinking prior to a sexual assault.

The results of the attitudes surveyed also show some areas for serious concern. Commonly-

\*A woman can stop a man who is trying to rape her if she really wants to. (36% males, 11% females)

\*Women who verbally and physically resist a rape are about as likely to be seriously injured or killed as a women who don't. (68% male, 75% females)

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The responses dealing with personal experiences revealed that about 46% of women and 11-18% of men report being "touched sexually" or occred into kissing or petting against their will. While 15% of women (close to the national college average) and 3% of men said they had been "forced to engage in sexual intercourse", only 10% of women and 3% said they had been raped. Such conflicting results among females may imply difficulty in coming to terms with being a rape victim or they may imply lack of awareness of the definition of rape. On nearly all of the topics in our study, males shoed lower levels of awareness than the females. These statistics bear out the urgency of continuing younger less experienced students who are it the most vulnerable age groups. age groups.

ge groups.

The survey study was coordinated by Ginny Jones, lecturer in the English Department and chairperson of the Advisory Boards' Education Subcommittee. The survey was composed by Ms. jones and Jacqueline Skinner, Assistant Dean of Students. Dr. Rick Dixon of the Sociology Department assisted with survey's format. Ms. Li-Shing Wang, Director of Student Life Studies, compiled the survey the results and cross-tabulated Studies, compiled the survey the results and cross-tabulated responses based on gender and specific requests from the Education Subcommittee.

### Club Football Changes Image

BY MAI NGUYEN

NEWS EDITOR
Despite a troubled past filled
with rumors of fund
mismanagement and allegations
concerning inappropriate team
behavior, UNCW's Club Football
is taking a new image. Jim
Nidiffer, the new Club Football
president, is optimistic about the
future of the team. However, he
contends that they are facing
several difficulties.

thirteen year old equipment. Currently, the club's helments and shoulder pads do not meet standard equipment guidelines. Without the extra \$4000, Club Football will not have enough funds to adequately meet their expenses. "My main concern is the safety of my players and if we are unable to purchase new equipment than we may have to postpone the games next season," he said.

Nidiffer is also working on a

he said.

Nidiffer is also working on a project to establish a varsity football program at UNCW that would comply with NCAA regulations. He comments that the petition has elicited many positive responses. "I would first like to get the support of the SGA, student body and faculty. So far, the students have been very supportive of the idea, "he adds.

However Bill Brooks, UNCW's athletic director, believes that the establishment of a varsity program is not a realistic concept. "I'd love to see us have a football team, but I think it's going to take a lot of money and I don't know where it's going to come from."

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The establishment of a varsity football team will require scholarship funding, training facilities, and other personnel. "It is just not a practical idea to explore," he adds.

Nidiffer is currently planning to generate support for the club which he hopes will provide school spirit and involvement opportunities. "I'd like to establish a network that is run professionally and will provide the students a chance to get involved," he said.

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# Earth Day Is Not A Moment Too Soon

The earth is sick and getting sicker. All of us are well aware of what it means for our bodies to be sick. We know by experience or personal knowledge the power of viruses and cancers. We hear, almost daily, about the mutilating power of automobil accidents and eigarette smoke.

Well, our earth-body is also sick. This wonderful blue planet, hanging in the darkness of space, vibrant and alive, is ill. A variety of cancers are raging across the skin of this fragile biosphere and other destructive forces are working on the souls of its inhabitants. Names of the diseases include habitat destruction, species extinction, degradation of the land, global toxification, the green house effect and ozone depletion, and human cultural degradation. Never before has our own species wielded so much power over Never before has our own species Never before has our own species wielded so much power over creation. Our ever-increasing population, now 5.2 billion, combined with our use of instruments to press earth's

Immense energy systems into our own service, makes the human a formidable force. And it appears, that in many ways, we are doing ourselves in. While it is an awful image, a case can be made to support this statement that we humans are slowly committing planetary suicide.

It is a global issue but it is an issue that each of us needs to take

way of life.

Cigarette smoke kills. Toxic wastes kill. It is that simple and ignoring these issues makes us culpable for the problem as the silence of German Christians made them culpable in the horror of the holocaust.

The other rationale is spiritual. The earth is the Lord's and all that it contains. This earth is our home, a beautiful gift, containing all the resources for the human family to live together in peace. The name of the beast that fuels the destruction is greed and hunger for power. God's design is for us humans to be caretakers of the garden, not rapitst. God's judgement comes in the form of allowing us to reap the consequences of our own choices. Those who smoke get lung cancer. Those who dump garbage in the oceans play on beaches strewn with syringes. Love and care for our environment is one of the surest forms of worship.

informed. Earth Day is this Sunday and the activities that are going this week provide you an ample opportunity to learn about the details of specific environmental issues. Then, choose! Think about and pick one issue and one group that is involved in dealing with that issue and make it you own. You cannot change the world by yourself, but you can become part of an organization that does wield Dower. Find out what it is you

of an organization that does wield power. Find out what it is you genuinely care about and focus your energy there. And finally, examine your own values and your own lifestyle and try to discern what it means for you to live a just and humble lifestyle. We can all recycle the material things that our culture generates. We can all cultivate a sense of awe and reverence that allows us to celebrate the earth, and respect it.

There are real battles to be fought, many politically. Learn! Act! for the love of the earth.

### **Editorials**

### Take Pride, Act Now!

Pride in one's school is something that most people take for granted at a university. Even if the athletic teams are not so great, or if the academic programs don't merit national praise, students usually can find something they like about the college they are attending.

Even if a person is not happy with their school, he should at least have respect for the others in that school and for the property there. In the men's restroom beside the television room in the Union, someone urinated on the walls and the floor. Why? Was he angry? Drunk? Did he do poorly on an exam?

Someone set fire to a mapbox in the Wildflower Preserve.

Someone set fire to a mapbox in the Wildflower Preserve. What did that mapbox ever do to him? The question sounds childish, but think about it. . . . What does the arsonist stand to gain by burning University property? It doesn't even make a statement. At least the firebug could have said something by setting the match to something that opposes him. Not, of course, that burning a building or some books would make much sense in a realistic light, but a mapbox? It is a shame to end The Seahawk's print year with an editorial like this, but it must be said. When stupid individuals do stupid things that affect other individuals, someone needs to take action. At The Seahawk, our actions can be little more than words. But those words are aimed at motivating the readers. If one reader finds out who set the fire in the Preserve and turns him in, then our mission is accomplished. If someone catches a person uninating on the accomplished. If someone catches a person urinating on the walls and makes that person clean up their own mess, ve have done what we set out to do. We have tried throught ut to get students involved and raise the fog of apias become a trademark at UNCW. In some of we have succeeded. In others, we fell dismally short.

## BY DAVID BURKE

Earth Day 1970 had some admirable results. Among these are the Clean Air Act and the creation of the Environmental Protection Agency. I wonder what events facilitated these breakthroughs, specifically. I Protection Agency. I wonder what events facilitated these breakthroughs, specifically. I wonder if a big Earth made of paper mache had anything to do with it. Maybe it was a ten mile biking festival. Somehow, I

It seems more likely to me that serious work done by organized groups had a bigger effect on the

environment.

Many activists involved in Earth Day 1990 seem to have fallen in to a very common trap in America today. They plan events in the name of the environment, or peace, or some other worthy cause that are, at best, symbolic. They are, at worst, completely irrelevant and distracting.

Earth week activities at UNC Chapel Hill include the

construction of a cardboard rain forest in the student union, mass consumption of rain forest ice cream, three Earth Day Dances, and an Earth Day parade and street fair

fair.
At ECU, festivities include a Barefoot-On-The-Mall festival, concerts from music groups like Traffic Jam (jazz), the Greenville Youth Orchestra, and the Swamp

year didn't make the world a safer place. Neither did the various groups that have had campaigns to plant a tree for peace. Planting a tree does not a peaceful world

make.

In all of the commercialization,
maybe we are missing the point.

There is nothing symbolic
about the problems facing the world. They are real. And real problems require real solutions.

environmental bills and to allocate more funds for the research and development of better exhaust scrubbers and waste treatment techniques. Instead of teaching our children

Instead of teaching our cruitate-that peace can be achieved by planting trees and throwing Frisbees, we should teach them what really has kept world peace: competent diplomacy and a strong military force.

I wonder if, after the parades are over and the Greenhouse Cookies are all eaten, there will be any more ozone in the sky.

Saving The World Isn't All Fun And Games

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I wonder II, after the parades are over and the Greenhouse Cookies are all eaten, there will be any more ozone in the sky. Will the dances save the Utah prairie dogs?

The same ideas hold true for many groups advocating world peace. The group in Florida that distributed "peace Frisbees" last

If we want to encourage people to use resources more efficiently, why would we take paper and make a paper mache earth? Talk about irony! The paper would be better used

I realize that there are some useful and informative events happening on campus and around America. I am not knocking all of the efforts associated with Earth Day. I think some of the events on campus have and will prove to be informative and useful. And, I appland the work of people like Denny Best and Alec Brownlow. I realize also that the real solutions are not nearly as glamorous and fun as the symbolic ones. But these are formidable issues. If we really care about them, we can suspend the fun for a while and make some serious progress.

BY PHILLIP LOUGHLIN

#### Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor.

I am writing to express my concerns and disappointment in the recent news concerning a superior English lecturer, John superior English lecturer, John Evans, being let go. Something is not right when a teacher of his caliber is dismissed. He is not noe of those "stand up in front of the class and babble" instructors. He listens to his students. Every opinion and view is looked at and talked about. He is the type of person that makes students THINK about issues even after class is over. He has opened my eyes to new thoughts and ways to view the world. Isn't that what learning is all about? I feel the student body should question the motives of the University. Why should such a wonderful contributor of the University be dismissed? When students arrange their schedules to work in his class, don't you think they should keep him? Does it make sense to lose him? I ask everyone to think about this and let the English Department know that we will not sit ideally by and see this happen. Take the time to send them a letter telling them about what his lectures are all about. Let them know that the students want him to stay. It is time that the University listened to the students woice. As the old saying goes. . . without us they would not be here.

A very concerned student, Laura Hudson

#### Letter From The Editor

### Consider The Past, And Affect The Future

This is it, the final issue.

This is it, the final issue. We've been the route.

Through the last two semesters we have seen some interesting and some stupid things. . . some good, and some not so good. Last semester we were impressed or angered by the takeover of a funded organization by a group of radical right wingers. Justice prevailed and the ousted organization was reinstated. In China, the old guard decided that they'd had enough protests and sent tanks into Tiannemen Square to eradicate the source of their discomfort.

We watched the seedling of on-campus child care take root

We watched the seedling of on-campus child care take root and begin to sprout. Hurricane Hugo dealt our neighbors in South Carolina a harsh blow and several UNCW students responded with helping hands. The semester ended white Germany was being reunited and control began to sift away through the red first of communism.

Spring semester brought us the resignation of our Chancellor, and , shortly thereafter, the resignation of the head basketball coach. Homecoming came and went with better than average turnout. Turnout also surpassed expectations at SGA elections with well over 1000 voters. Campus child care was tested during spring vacation. UNCW lost a student, and the Chi Phi's lost a brother when Henry Rumley was killed by a van on his way back from the bank.

From a wider perspective, we saw Nelson Mandela released from prison. We watched one country after another break away from Russia and strike out for independence. Lithuania is even now standing face to face with the Bear, steady against threats of "serious" reprisals.

Speaking of bullies, George Bush decided that he had wimped

Speaking of bullies, George ish decided that he had wimped

out when he biew his first chance to capture Manuel Noriega, so he made up for it by sending thousands of troops into Panama to affect the dictator's arrest. Not oo long, thereafter, Nicaragua held legitimate elections and the Sandinista dictator confidently allowed a fair count; only to find himself ousted and replaced by the candidate supported by none other than... Uncle Sam.

As the semester progresses and an end, we're ushering in a toward an end, we're ushering in a new decade and waving farewell to a Chancellor who has seen UNCW through more than twenty years of growth. We are seeing the athletic department swept clean and refurbished. We are still wondering if we will see the multi-million dollar fiasco they are calling "the Landmark" project come to fruition, while sports teams get dropped or turned down for lack of funding. Some of us are looking on in awestruck wonder as the power play in the English department enters the realm of the twilight zone (or the nursery school zone).

On a national level, we are seeing an escalation in the "Drug War" in the form of billions of dollars in allocations. Someone

seems to honestly think we can win this one. Even as some members of government agree to spend these tax dollars on fighting a losing bettle, others are admitting that it is a battle beyond our capabilities. We are also watching in a u m b fascination as legislators consider reinterpreting the constitution to satisfy a group of people who want to impose their moral standards on the entire country. Whatever happened to the separation of church and state?

separation of church and state?

We are watching all this, but are we taking a part? Are we making a stunt? With Earh Day coming up, we are encouraged to look ahead to the future of, not only our environment, but the world we live in . . . the big picture. Where is the UNCW campus environment heading?

What is the administration planning for the future of our

university? What is the government planning for the future of America? For that matter, what are we planning? Where do we want to go from here? We are the future, you and I. We are the ones who will make the difference in that future. Let's start now.











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### 24K4Y/4HUWWASE

Have a good summer, and don't forget never drink tequila with someone named Jose. The question to ponder

this summer is: What is a snails fury?

Spike Bensonhurst

### 24-7 SPYZ To Play Mad Monk

24-7 SPYZ will pry into Wilmington's scene upon their appearance at the Mad Monk on Sunday, April 22nd with Wilmington's own Betrayer.

The Spyz are an exciting combination of funk, hardcore, reggae, metal, and jazz that is new and refreshing and even brings new light to the New York Cities' hardcore scene. This awasome culmination of music styles creates a powerful and fully energetic blend that has been taking crowds by storm. Rip Magazine has referred to 24-7 Spyz as "an all-black outfit that energetically combines the freshest elements of Living Colour, Fishbone, and Bad Brains."

Peter Fluid fronts for this proposed and proposed and promotion of the proposed and propo

Brains."

Peter Fluid fronts for this four-piece group from the Bronx while adding a major element to the stage show tht is truly outrageous. Jimi Hazel, who the stage show tht is truly outrageous. Jimi Hazel, who moves his fingers up and down the fret board as if it were child play, plays guiar and has given the Spyz a sound that they have definitely patented. Thumping the bass is Rick Skatore which gives the Spyz a variety of characteristics, while Anthony Johnson beats the drum and plays the single kick drum quicker than most can play a double kick set.

The walls of the university living room and study lounge have been transformed into a backdrop for bright, thought-provoking abstract art, courtesy of Mr. Eric Pfeiffer.

Originally from Pennsylvania, Pfeiffer has lived in Yaupon Beach on Oak Island for the past

six years. He recently had a very successful one-man exhibit at the Blue Dolphin Gallery in Southport, where some of his work can still be seen. He is also

on permanent display at the Franklin Square Gallery in Southport. A member of the

24-7 spyz formed in 1986 in the Bronx when Peter Fluid and Kendu, their original drummer, were pulling together the fragments of an earlier band. Through their efforts they managed to incorporate Jimi Hazel and Rick Skatore in time to decide on the name 24-7 Spyz.

the spvz are an exciting combination of funk, hard core, reggae, metal, and

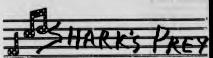
Hard times fell upon the band when Kendu was shot in the streets of the Bronx. Though his wounds have sinced healed, the other three members say that it strengthened them as a group and

on In-Effect is "Harder Than You" and is full of music made to be and is full of music made to be witnessed at a live performance. The music on "Harder Than You" jumps back and forth from a metal sound like on the track "Grandma Dynamite", to the true funk sound of "Jungle Boogie", originally done by Kool and The Gang. The album also contains reggae tunes like "Ballads not Bullets" and punk hardcore sonds like those on the track "Tango Skin Polka".

progressions.

Betrayer is Steve Koroly on rhythm guitar, Keith Wrench playing lead, Brian Steding pumping out a mean bass line, Ramzi Ateyeh maintaining the beat on drums, and Kevin Potts beat on drums, and Kevin Potts up front on vocals. Recently, Betrayer has been very busy playing with such big acts as Corrosion of Conformity (COCO), Confessor, and The

Ugly Americans.
With a combination like 24-7 Spyz and Betrayer, Sunday April 22nd is bound to be an extraordinary event.



Faster than the Easter Bunny trying to get across the road without being flattened. More daring than Andrew Dicc Clay, and more insane than Charles Manson, its Mark the Shark. These past few months have been a real pleasure writing for the Seahawk.

Seahawk.

It has given me a n opportunity to express m y opinions on music in general and, to review some really good music along with some really bad music. Once more I would like to remind exercises.

music. Once more I would like to remind everyone, to take a stand against censorship, as you have a right to choose what is right for you.

Censorship of any kind will prohibit your freedom of choice, will and reduce America to a country no better than China. (There are not many commies left!)

Faster Pussycat-Wake me

:)
Faster Pussycat-Wake me
en it's over.
Elektra
Three teeth out of four.

This is the second major label release from this five man California band. Their first release was very different and came out the same time as Guns

and Roses.

Appetite for Destruction (Guns-n-Roses) was more mainstream so they get more airplay, thus were as bigger commercial success than Faster Pussycat. So I guess what FP figured what worked for Guns would work for them right?

Right! Sure this is more of a

rock album, but it is far superior to anything G&R will ever put

out. These guys are aware of their abilities and they never push them. You got your standard ballad, which I found very tasteful (a personal favorite) and every other tune is pretty much laced with excellent guitar work. The album is well written and not overly produced, no frills rock with a little and the produced of the produced

with a little roll.
Mudhoney-Boiled Beef and
Rotting Teeth
SubPop Records-Import Only
Three teeth out of four

Three teeth out of four

First of all, these guys really rip. This six track compact disc only release is a must for every mudhoney fan. All six have been released either on 45's or the Moudo Stereo compilation album. "You Got it" is different from the Mudhoney album version. It is not quite as polished off as that version, but none of the tracks are for that matter. This four man band from Seattle is well rounded as a band, as each tune is laced with searing rythms of distorted "noise" guitar. The vocals of Mark Aron remind me of Jimi Hendrix, and the music is a little moody. My favorite tracks were "Hate the Police", "Sweet Young Thing aint Sweet No More" and "You Got it". Basically, the whole album is very good and enjoyable. If you have a CD player this is a must for your collection, if you don't have a CD player this is a must for your collection, if you don't have a CD player this is a must for your collection, if you don't have a CD

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strengtiened them as a group and they connected with former drummer of the A-Kings, Anthony Johnson.

The Spyz were signed on InEffect Records after having many prospective companies on their

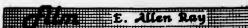
trail, but the band says they wanted a small label with fewer bands rather than a large label carrying many groups.

Pfeiffer developed his love of art while studying under John White at the Sewickley Academy, and later at the University of Massachusetts. His work is

and later at the University of Massachusetts. His work is considered by some as controversial, because it evokes strong emotions in those who view it. Student comments have ranged from "wild." Ilike it very much" "Pretty Cool" and "Easy to look at" to "Disturbing".

Pfeiffer Art Exibit Opens Students preferred the brightest pieces most of all, and agree tht art in the student union agree tht art in the sagree is a great idea. Pfeiffer is satisfied with any reaction to his satisfied with any reaction to his satisfied with any reaction to his art, as long as it gets the viewer involved in thinking and in art. He feels that "there is a soothing comfort to abstractions that I find

comfort to abstractions that I find immensely appealing. A successful canvas will draw the viewer's eye into it, looking all about the field of color and pattern with the mind's inate curiosity to see what's next. These images are constantly changing, for they reside in the viewer's mind.



### First Power Warrants A Six

Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles: Starring Raphaello, Danatello, Michael-Angelo, and Leonardo.

Danatello, Michael-Angelo, and Leonardo.
Rating: If you're under 10: 10 out of a possible 10.
Rating: If you are over 10: 61/2 out of a possible 10.
If you can swallow the premise of this movie you will really enjoy it. But, if a human size rat teaching four human size turtles the art of ninja seems a little far fetched you might want to hesitate from seeing Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles.
It seems that Splinter (the afore mentioned human-size rat) came apon four baby turtles wallowing in radioactive waste made Splinter and the turtles grow to human size and develop the capability to talk. As they grew Splinter named them after renaissance painters and taught them to be ninja warriors. It could happen.
The turtles are called to action

them to be things could happen.

The turtles are called to action when a group known as the foot clan starts to terrorize the city. They (the turtles) are joined in their cause by a pretty TV news reporter, and by a ski-mask clad vigilante named Casey Jones. But just as everything starts to go

their way Splinter is kidnapped.
Oh my gosh! Do you think they
will save him in time?
As an added bonus to seeing
Ninja Turtles let it be known that
it was filmed in Wilmington.
Look for local newscaster Kitty
Fitzgibbon as a newscaster
"suprise" in a small role (what an
actress!). This movie was made
for little kids so don't go looking
for a socially moving movie.
Expect a silly, kind of dumb
movie and you just might enjoy
it. I did. Kowabunea Dude. it. I did. Kowabunga Dude.

The First Power: Starring Diamond Phillips. Rating: 6 out of a possible

Rating: 6 out of a possible 10.

This looked like a really good movie from all the promotional clips. It looked like a tight, suspenceful, thriller that would please the most reluctant moviegoer. For the first half hour or so the First Power seemed to be the real thing... then the dreaded sequel jinx took over.

The premise of the movie is really simple. Your average "neighbors described him as a loner' takes off on a serial killing spree and carves pentagrams in the chest of his victims. Enter

the good guy cop (Lou Diamond Phillips) who has a history of catching serial killers, and with the help of a psychic finds and kills the bad guy in the first ten minutes of the film.

The only problem is that this allows him (the psycho) to be set free in spirit form and to receive "the first power" of eternal life. You can see how this would be a problem for the police, an immortal nut from hell (literally).

This could have been a good movie if it wasn't for the obvious ending of the film. For the last hour of the movie the makers decided to focus on special effects and on leaving the ending open for a sequel. The effect of this was to kill the edge the film had and to make the movie bad enough that no one will want to see a sequel.

see a sequel.

The makers also made The makers also made a mistake in casting Phillips in the role of the hero. Phillips is a talented actor who would be better suited to this role in five more years. He was hard to take as a veteran cop who looked to young to have been a cop five years unless he started in junior high. Could have been good, but it wasn't.

Wilmington's Best Kept Secrets

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to life--to open their own restaurant.

They found a place on Route 17, and began their work. They rebuilt the inside, hand built a huge magnificent bar, decorated the place with class, and called it Market Street Restaraunt. Without any extensive advertising, the business today is booming! It seems to have established a clientele, and has built a great reputation with the people in Wilmington.

It seems most appropriate that Market Street's motto is "Casual Dining." Market Street Restaurant is a Northem style bar and restaurant with a very ozy

Restaurant is a Northem style bar and restaurant with a very cozy atmosphere. It is definitely casual and comfortable. It is the kind of place you go to relax, spend some time with friends, and enjoy a great meal. It is a very personal kind of environment. The bar has a "Cheers" The bar has a "Cheers" personality. It is all very

personality. It is all very welcoming.

The dining room is accented by candlelight, and is separated from the large wooden bar by a window paned glass wall and flower boxes. The bar is covered by a large awning and low hanging lights. A bit of a country touch is seen in the print table cloths and in the decorations.

table cloths and in the decorations. Market Street's food is equally as good as the atmosphere in which it is served. They use only the finest quality and the freshest ingredients available. Seafood specials change nightly according to what is caught off of our coast that afternoon. The featured "Blackboard Specials' are the best way to go. These are usually the most exciting entrees.

entrees.

The menu list appetizers, soups (Manhattan style clam chowder-that's the red! The best around!), salads, huge hamburgers (always served with sauteed mushrooms and onions !!), specialty sandwiches, and a wide array of dinner entrees. The

entrees on the menu feature items like \*London Broil, Stuffed Flounder, BBQ Chicken Kabobs, Shrimp Scampi, and a Broiled Seafood Combination as well as

Seafood Combination as well as many others.

The "Blackboard Specials" include such items as Escargot, Calamari, Broiled Mahi Mahi, Stuffed Chicken Breasts, Comish Game Hens, Duck, Lamb, Fried Oyster Platters, Cajun Blackened Fishes, and Shrimp and Scallop Marinara over linguine. Of course there are many others, but this is just a sampling the whet your taste buds.

Nightly specials are also

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Nightly specials are also offered for each night of the week.

For example, every Monday they have baby back ribs for \$7.95, and Friday is always reserved for Prime Rib at a special price.

Call ahead to see which night of the week sounds the most appealing to you.

The prices at Market Street are average. You can get a great hamburger and chips for \$3.50 are a giant plate of Seafood Marinara and pasta for \$11.95 or any of the fresh seafood plates or combinations for about \$9.95 to \$12.95. Other prices range between two extremes with the average dinner at about \$8.95.

Nothing is extraordinarily overpriced considering the excellent quality and huge quantity of all of the meals. You definitely get what you pay for!

The huge decorative wooden are fally stocked with all of the best liquors, and an extensive wine list. Only the Best!

Specials are also offered at the bar nightly.

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Specials are also offered at the bar nightly. For example, Wednesday is Margarita night, for only \$1.50 each.

Market Street's charm, high quality food, excellent service, great prices, and inviting personal warmth make it a great place for dining out, or just a nice place to sit and have a drink. Next time you are in the mood for Market Street, it is located on Market Street, (appropriately enough!) toward Ogden. It is open for dinner only seven nights a week. Experience "casual dining" at its finest!

### Schools Want Big Speakers For Graduation

(CPS)-It's almost graduation time. For students, it is a time of saying good-bye to old friends and nervously stepping into the job market or on to the next college. For their schools, however, it is a time of racing to sign up the richest, most famous commencement speaker possible. The universities are all for it, it generates a lot of publicity for them," said John Palmer, president of the National Speakers Bureau, a Chicago-based agent for many prominent speakers. Schools get a big-name speaker for several purposes," he explained. "One is just to provide an interesting speaker for graduates and their parents. The other is to generate publicity."
In deciding whom to ask to speak, one Utah State University (USU) commencement committee member said schools keep an eye on both politics and money. "The speaker should have the same politics as the university's administration, yet it should be a big enough name that it attract attention and bring in more donations to the university," said the committee member, who asked not to be named.
"That would make sense," said Priscilla Lewis of the Council for Aid to Education, a New York group that tracks donations to schools.
"If you chose someone controversial, it can have a

group that tracks donations to schools.

"If you chose someone controversial, it can have a negative impact. For example, if you have a speaker that alumnifund offensive, it might effect their contributions, 'Lewis said.

Things can go wrong along the way. USU, for one, originally had magazine publisher and corporate bon vivant Malcom Forbes scheduled to speak at its commencement ceremonies. Forbes passed away in March. In its stead USU managed to sign up Nobel laureate Manfred Eigen, a West German chemist, whose reknown, while considerable in academic circles, doesn't match Forbes' in the corporate world of donating money to colleges.

Talking heads from television

are among this year's most sought-after speakers. Palmer noted multiple campus offers for Sam Donaldson, Tom Brokaw and Dan Rather, adding that some of his other clients like Adm. William Crowe and former UN Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick also are in demand.
Palmer maintained that former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, who had to cancel his last attempt at a campus tour because of student protests in the early 1980's, has been asked to speak at several schools this spring.

said he wrote a letter to Cavazos, who grew up in Kingsville, asking if he or Bush would speak at the ceremony. Cavazos reportedly convinced Bush, also from Texas, to speak. The secretary later decided that he would like to attend as well. South Carolina and Texas at Austin, as well as at Texas A&I University in Kingsville.

Texas A&I, in fact, hit pay dirt in the commencement competition when it also got US Secretary of Education Lauro Cavazos to appear with Bush.

get big name speakers several purposes . . . one is just to provide an interesting speaker for graduates and their parents.

"But everybody," Palmer added, "wants (Soviet leader Mikhail) Gorbachev. It's a really big deal."
Rumors are flying that Gorbachev will speak at Brown University's commencement May 28. While NSB's Palmer confirmed the date, Brown officials refused to verify that Gorbachev would attend. The Associated Press reported April 6 that the Soviet will not go to Brown.

Brown.
"Brown doesn't schedule outside speakers as such," and most seniors don't seem upset that Gorbachev probably won't

appear.
"The tradition at Brown is to "The tradition at Brown is to have senior speakers," said senior Sondra Berger. "I like it that way. It's more representative of our class, and it's not just somebody preaching at us."

The Soviet embassy in Washington, DC, would not comment.

President Bush, on the other hand, will speak at graduation ceremonies at the universities of

A&I President Manuel Ibanez

Kingsville has formed two committees—one to promote the university and another to promote the city—to prepare for the president's visit.

"It's very exciting, not just for the campus, but also for the community. We will be putting our best foot forward," said Mary Sherwod, Texas A & I's assistant director of public affairs.

While it may be a great publicity event for the area, student's friends and families may be left out in the cold. For security reasons, the ceremony most likely will be held in a gym that seats only 4,00 people. While only 300 students are graduating, news people and other observers will crowd out most of the graduate's families and other students who might like to attend.

"It's very likely that some

students who might like to attend.
"It's very likely that some people who want to attend won't be able to," Sherwood said.
Last year's graduation at Boston University, which featured Bush and French President Francois Mitterand, had more of the atmosphere that surrounds the

Super Bowl rather than an academic event. Because of the huge crowds expected--about 30,000 attended-each senior was allotted four tickets. Some enterprising students scalped their tickets for as much as \$100.

Florida State University students filed a class-action suit against FSU April 2 to prevent the same thing from happening there. Even though there is no big-name speaker signed for the ceremony, the 3,500 seniors will receive four guest tickets each, and some are scalping their free tickets for \$60.

"A public institution of higher

and some are scalping their free tickets for \$60.

"A public institution of higher learning should not be allowed to create a black market for resale of tickets for admission to a public meeting held ostensibly for the purpose of honoring its new graduates,' says the suit, which was filed in Leon County Circuit Court by seven students.

"It's for safety purposes only," said Susan Sheppard of FSU's ticket committee. "Last spring there was about 4,000 people sitting in the aisles, and there would have been no way to get out in case of an emergency."

Wesleyan University, on the other hand, holds its ceremonies on a big grassy field, and anybody who wants to attend may. This year, Archbishop Desmond Tutuwill be the featured speaker.

Wile getting a speaker has become big business-costing anywhere from \$2,000 to \$20,000 depending on the popularity of the speaker-few administrators readily admit they want to attract attention to their school.

"I don't get a sense that it is a competition," said William

ool.
"I don't get a sense that it is a "I don't get a sense that it is a competition," said William Holder, who was part of the committee to bring Tutu to Wesleyan. "Each university wants to get somebody who can make the event memorable and meaningful."

A & I, however, isn't bashful about trying to draw attention to the university. "We certainly hope this will attract potential saudents," Sherwood said.



#### From The Wire. . .

(CPS)--Calling for their schools to hire more minority faculty members, law students at dozens of law schools picketed, boycotted classes and handed out petitions April 5.

In the second annual nationwide protest about the issue, students from the universities of Pittsburgh, Oregon, California-Los Angeles as well as Indiana, Columbia and Harvard universities, among approximately 35 others, joined the effort.

The Inselbergs said they knew of cheating in the class, and confronted Newsome with their usupicions that she had access to some stolen tests. When Newsome grabbed for a folder on the professor's desk, Edgar Inselberg said he restrained Newsome with an arm across her chest while Rachel Inselberg attempted to wrest the folder from the student.

(CPS)--Western Michigan University President Diether Haenicke suspended Professor Edgar with pay, pending an investigation into an incident in which Inselberg and his wife Rachel, also a WMU professor, allegedly physically attacked a freshman who the Inselbergs suspected of cheating.

Freshman Toyoda Newsome said Edgar Inselberg had her in a "headlock" while Rachel Inselberg, who had been monitoring a test in her husband's class, bit and scratched her. Newsome then sought medical attention.

(CPS)—Hoping to keep its liability insurance rates down, West Virginia University's chapter of the Phi Kappa Sigma fratemity said April 5 it would have party goers take breathalyzer tests before being allowed to drive home.

tests before being allowed to drive home.
Under the plan, students would check their keys at the door when they arrive at the party, and not get them back until they pass a test to assure Phi Kappa monitors they are not intoxicated.
"I think a lot of it is due to the liability insurance the fratemities are faced with today, and this is just another way to keep that low," WVU Tratemity adviser Ron Justice said.

### Campus Police Offer Final Advice

#### BY AMY PETROCELLI STAFF WRITER

As the semester is coming to an end, campus police would like to present some reminders and helpful hints to students as they prepare to leave campus while simultaneously studying for exams. First of all, detective willis reminds that students need to make arrangements to remove bikes from campus and have them stored. "We do offer the service of storing a limited number of bicycles," he stated.

He mentioned that it is especially a good idea for those attending summer school, to leave their bikes with campus police for the two week period prior to the start of summer school. Those bikes usable to be telt with campus police for the two week period prior to the start of summer school. Those bikes usable to be telt with campus police should be taken home or stored in one of the many storage places in the Wilmington area. "Any bicycles left after graduation will be impounded," stated Willis.

Secondly Willis expressed a concern for the protection of students to be aware that people will steal from them, and hope that they will still be sure to protect their property."

He mainly referred to the protection of book bags and

property."

He mainly referred to the protection of book bags and books, since they can easily be converted to cash.

To prevent any initial theft, Willis makes note of the available lockers in the cafeteria. "Lockers are secure and free of cost," he stated. The lockers do require a 25 cent deposit which is refunded upon retrieval of

require a 25 cent deposit which is refunded upon retrieval of property.

Campus police recommend use of the facilities for the students' own protection.

Not only should students be cautious of their books, but they should be more aware of their personal belongings in their rooms as well.

"At this time of year," said Willis, "people will be leaving and for this reason may see the opportunity to do something they may not normally do, where theft is concerned."

Although Willis feels it will be stressful for students to pack up their belongings during exams, he asks that students remember to discard properly any items intended to be left behind, for any reason. For example, items should be placed in a Dumpster or the trash, rather than left in the room or in the hall.

Finally in the event that a students should leave campus and realize they've left property, they can simply call campus police. Willis stated, "We will make an attempt to retrieve any items accidentally left behind."













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#### Food Battle Services

(CPS)--Students at the University of Texas-Pan American have become entangled in a bizarre battle between university officials and the school's food service contractor.

The battle almost left them eating porcupine steak. Southwest Dining Services, which after a series of money disputes with the university, lost its contract, which was to expire May 1. Rajh Severson, director of Southwest Dining, said he wouldn't leave until the university paid up on \$42,000 in outstanding bills.

In protest he posted a menu for the week of April 9 that included such cuisine as porcupine meat over rice, baked

The bottom of the menu

The bottom of the menu sarcastically reads "Happy Bating!! Bon Apetit!!"
At the last minute, however, Severson and his company agreed to leave campus April 7, and let the new contractor -- Morrison's, the company that had the contract before Southwest Dining -- take over early.

And although the 300 dorm residents and other students who frequent the cafeeria escaped Severson's wrath, they say the quality of food had dropped severely in prior weeks.

When Southwest Dining started last July, students dined

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on steak and fries, had a fancy soup and salad bar and, occasionally, even banana splits and candy. On Valentine's Day, red-and-white-checkered tablecloths were laid out and violinists were there to set the mood.

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But when the university officials didn't renew the Southwest Dining's contract, the quality of food dropped considerably, students say.

The salad bar dropped to lettuce and little more, said one

disappointed student. "They took everything. There're no choices offered."

Most students were subsisting on lettuce and cereal, added Erna Marlene Lugo, a student senator. "We, the students, are caught in the middle."



#### Remember When?

Here are a few memories some of us will carry with us as we head off into the proverbial sunset. Even if we are coming back are coming back.

### Students Don't Ask Enough In Class

(CPS)--College students don't ask enough questions in class, a University of Missouri-Columbia

ask enough questions in class, a University of Missouri-Columbia professor says.

The average student generates only three questions during a 16-week course, noted Candace Stout, an assistant art professor at MU who analyzed students' questions in art history classes.

Three-fourths of the questions, moreover, were never actually verbalized, she added.

"Students have been socialized from grade school to believe that asking questions is often a negative behavior," Stout said.

"At this time you often are told you are not independent if you can't figure things out on your own, so students see questioning as dependent behavior."

The 161 students participating

as dependent behavior."

The 161 students participating in Stout's study were asked to keep a record of the questions they asked in class, along with those they thought of but never verbalized. At the end of the 16

weeks, only 451 questions had been generated in both written and oral form. Only 113 of those questions were actually asked.

questions were actually asked.

"A large percentage of them said they didn't feel the need to ask questions because the !ccure material was adequate," Stout said. "They want just enough information to prepare them for the test, a disappointing, mechanistic view of learning."

One student suggested it might be the professor's faults. "Usually the professor faults. "Usually the professor faults. "Usually the student understands it," said Kyle Kitterman, a student at Boise State university in Idaho. "Sometimes, they're very sarcastic and make students feel stupid."

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sarcastic and make students feet stupid."
Robert Miler, chairman of the English Dept. at the University of Louisville in Kentucky, said he fields at least three questions each lecture from a class of 40-50

students. "It certainly hasn't coincided with my experience."
Stout found that students generally did not allow peer pressure to keep them from asking questions. Although 35 percent of the students said they did think about their peers when asking questions, 81 percent did not allow peer pressure to keep them from asking.

She also asked the students if they feared negative opinions from the professor when they ask questions. Forty percent admitted that they "consider" the professors' opinions, but 86 percent did not let it keep them from asking.

Additionally, 70 percent said the professor actually encourages inquiry by asking openly for questions, by showing enthusiasm, by the use of body language and by giving thorough answers.







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Weekly Crussword Puzzle

See puzzle solution on page 5.





A UNCW baseball player takes a pitch high for a ball. The Seahawks were stymied by Tarheel pitching all-night mustering only one run on four hits. The Seahawks still miss the services of all-conference centerfielder Perry Currin who out with a leg injury. Trent Mongero led all Seahwks with two hits on the night and one RBI.

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The Seahawks, losers of seven straight, and winless against Atlantic Coast Conference opponents this season, jumped ahead, 10, in the fifth inning when Mongero singled home John Schultz, who had earlier singled and stole second.

But the Heels, who stranded eight runners, battled back with a run in he sixth

on Holbrook's RBI sacrifice lineout to right field.

"We expect our freshman to contribute,"
UNC coach Mike Roberts said. "We were fortunate to get the win, though. I thought our pitcher (Frank Maney) did an outstanding ish for us." our pitcher (Frank Manier) due to be for the job for us."

For Holbrook, the run-scoring drive couldn't have come at a better time.

"Two been struggling at the plate lately," he said. "I was looking for a pitch to drive.

Hitting that ball hard gave me some confidence when I came up in the ninth."

Meanwhile, Maney, who had not pitched into the second inning in either of his previous two starts, continued to dazzle, keeping the Seahawks off balance with a sequence of change-ups and slow curves. The sophomore lefthander allowed just four singles before handing the game over to closer Brad Woodall.

"He was outstanding," Roberts said. "We told him we needed him to go five. He gave us that and more."

Woodall, second in the nation last season in earned run average, picked up his sixth victory with two shutout innings.

Mongero led UNCW (17-10), which again played without the services of all-conference centerfielder Perry Currin, with two base hits.

### Hawks host CAA Tourney

BY PATRICK FOWLER

ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Baseball teams across three states are gearing up
for the upcoming CAA baseball championships to
be held May 11-14 at Brooks field. Teams from
East Carolina, George Mason, James Madison,
Richmond, and UNCW will compete in the postseason tournament with the victor gaining an
automatic bid to the NCAA baseball
Championships in June.

Last season the Seahawks won the CAA regular
season for the second time in three years. UNCW
used strong pitching performances from graduated
seniors Tornmie Adams (9-3, 34 k's), Tony Tillman
(4-3,49 k's), EH. Kennedy (3-1,18 k's), and clutch
hitting by Player-of-the-Year Trent Mongero (313)
and sophomore Perry Currin (300) to rocket to a
31-15-0 record, 15-3 in the CAA last season.

Both Adams and Tillman were drafted into
professional ball in the minor leagues farm system.
Adams was picked up by the Adlanta Braves and
Tillman by the Cleveland Indians. Adams was cut
by the Braves this year however.

UNCW had to fight off close and long time
rival ECU for the title, beating the Pirates two out
of three games in the final meeting of the season
between the two squads. Coach Bobby Guthrie in
his sixth season captured Coach-of-the-Year honors
at last year's CAA baseball banquet.

UNCW was the number one seed heading into
the tournament played on their home turf et Brooks
Field. They won their opening round game against
sixth seeded William and Mary 8-4 before losing to
East Carolina in the semifinal round the next day, 6-1

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fournament with a 7-2 defeat to the Richmond

The Seahawks were then eliminated from the tournament with a 7-2 defeat to the Richmond Spiders. East Carolina went on to win the Championships defeating George Mason in the finals. The Pirates were knocked out in the early rounds of the NCAA Tournament as they concluded their season.

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This season has been a particularly hard one for UNCW as it had to rebuild its ranks losing four solid fielders (Al Catucci, Randy Fennel, Tom Heitler, Desi Williams) and three pitchers to graduation (Adams, Tillman, Kennedy). The team got off to a slow start losing their first five outing before registering a victory over Atlantic Christian, 6-5.

6-5.

NINCW during the 1990 season has gone on two winning streaks of four and five games before cooling off later in the month of April. Currently they are on a seven game losing streak and haven't put together more than two wins since March 17. The Seahawks are 17-19 overall and 2-6 in the CAA.

The CAA championships will follow the same format as last year with the regular season standings determining the seedings. The tournament is a

the bear when the bear we have a contract in the first bracket. ECU is a top the CAA conference this season while UNCW currently occupies fifth position.

The year has been full of mishaps and injuries for the Seahawks. Veterans Trent Mongero (arm) and Perry Currin (leg) are one of many major setbacks for the squad this season. Coach Guthrie had counted on power from the 4,5,6, hitters' spot to help the team score more runs than last year. "We hoped well be all right this year," Guthrie said "Contact in the middle of the lineup is our biggest concern. Wed liked to see someon jump in there and take command. We have guys who can; get on base. We just need other guys who can make contact consistently and drive in runs."

That help for a good part was answered by. Currin, who was tearing up the base paths batting. 4.17 with 43 hits and 15 RBTs before injuring his leg against ECU.

Mongero underwent arm surgery before the season is still trying to fully recover to his MVP-form of last year.

Mike Ferrell (.302), Tim Hooks (.320) and Mike Slopes (.320) also have been solid for the Seahawks in the middle of the lineup but not lately where UNCW has been outscored by its opponents 36-12 over its current losing streak.

The Seahawks have seven more games left in their season before preparation for the CA. Tournament begins. The first game is at Noan on the eleventh featuring the top seed versus the sixth seed. Two other games will follow at 3:30 p.m. and 8 p.m.

# 1990 Baseball Championship Schedule Thurday, May 10 10 a.m. -5 p.m. - Practices at UNCW (one hour for each team) Championship Awards Dinner at UNCW

Friday. May 11
12:00 Noon -- Game 1 (Seed #6) vs. (Seed #1)
3:30 p.m. -- Game 2 (Seed #4) vs. (Seed #3)
8:00 p.m. -- Game 3 (Seed # 5) vs. (Seed #2)

Saturday. May 12

12:00 Noon -- Game 4 (Loser Game 1 vs. Loser Game 2)

3:30 p.m. -- Game 5 (Winner Game 1 vs. Loser Game 3)

8:00 p.m. Game 6 (Winner Game 7 vs. Winner Game 3)

Rest of games held on Sunday and Monday for the CAA title are determine on the outcome of the winners of second round play.



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### Way Out In (W)right Field

### Twenty-three and too old: Life in the minors

Twenty-three and too old.

That's what the Atlanta Braves told Tommie Adams, a former UNC-Wilmington pitching standout, who was recently released following what Adams described as his "best spring yet."

"I knew something was up when I talked to two other pitchers who were younger than I was," Adams said while attending the Seahawks' doubleheader with East Carolina.

"We were at a Pizza Hut and they told me they had been released because they were too old. These guys were younger than me, and threw just as well, so I pretty much knew then."

Adams, who as a junior had the Seahawks' lowest earned-run-average, spent last season in the Braves' farm system, playing for Pulaski, Atlanta's Class A Rookie League affiliate.

While there, the hard-throwing ghthander posted a 3-0 mark and a 4.50

righthander posted a 3-0 mark and a 4.50 ERA.

"I felt good about it," Adams said in a recent interview with The Cary News. "My ERA was not as good as I had liked it to be. It was a lot different than college ball. In college, baseball was just something to do. Now the cohest tell you it's your job, which it is.

"You go to the field, have a game. Seven days a week."
He continued his seven-day-a-week-baseball-diet until the Braves released him three weeks after the opening of the minor leaves came.

three weeks after the opening of the minor league camps.

All his life, Adams has dreamed of the chance to get a glimpse of life in the big leagues, and when it finally came, he almost missed it, sort of anyway.

"I was standing two feet from Dale Murphy (the Braves' slugger), but didn't realize it. I kept asking a teammate who is that. He said 'yeah, that's Murphy. I wouldn't have known. He only looked like he was 23, himself. But I don't guess he's too old."

Life in the minors can be a trying, and sometimes painful experience, as Adams can attest to.

"Up there, if a guy gets two or three hits in a game the catcher will put down a sign telling the pitcher to hit him," Adams

sign telling the pitcher to hit him," Adams said. "We had one game where our shortstop was taken out on a double play late in the game. The guy who did it didn't come up again.
"But the next time we played them, about three weeks later, his first time up, we knocked him on his..."

Now, at an age where most college students are just beginning their careers, Tommie Adams is ending his most loved. "It's ironic, sort of;" he said. "I pitched better than I have in four years and I get

"It's ironic, sort of," he said. "I pitched better than I have in four years and I get released. I can't believe 23 is too old."









### Brooks retires from A.D. post

BY PATRICK FOWLER

The UNCW athletic department shrunk in numbers by one inore as Athletic Director Bill unbors as a state of the state of th

Brooks in his time here at UNCW, has seen a lot of changes. The establishment of UNCW as a

Milestones in the Bill Brooks Era

Milestones in the Bill Brooks Era Spring. 1961
Brooks leads Wilmington College to national junior college baseball Championship Ealt. 1969
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Trask Coliseum is dedicated with first game against

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four year institution in the fall of 1969, the joining of the NCAA ranks in 1976 and CAA conference (formally the ECAC South Conference) in 1984, 1984, 1984 the completions of Trask Coliseum (1984), 1984, 1984 and the William P. Nixon Junior Athletic Annex are but a few of the highlights of a long successful career.

"To be associated with a continually growing program like UNCW and seeing it gain respect as a

said Brooks.

Brooks who came to Willmington college in 1951 served in World War II before obtaining his B.A. degree from Atlantic Christian in 1948 and his Masters from East Carolina. He also played minor league professional baseball in the now defunct New York Giants farm system. His retirement comes at a nassive changing of the guards scenario here at UNCW.

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Next year the Seahawks will have five new faces on campus, four of them seen in the athletic department. UNCW hopes to have named the men's basketball coach this week and is looking for lead coaching openings in the women's programs of basketball and tennis. The university will also gain a new chancellor as Dr. Wagoner is retiring from his post also this year.

"I just think it is time to make a move," said Brooks. "With Dr. Wagoner retiring the vacancy will give a new chancellor time to get signated in

will give a new chancellor tiem to get situated in his post and pick a athletic director of his choosing. Hopefully we will have all the coaching positions full and a full year of active play in the conference so the A.D. won't have to make any heavy decisions right away."

Holbrook's single lifts Heels past slumping Hawks

The University of North Carolina and UNC-Wilmington have baseball programs headed in different directions, and Tuesday night they both showed why.

The 11th ranked Tar Heels, winners of 22 of their last 26 games, spoiled a magnificent pitching performance by UNCW's Jerome Hunt, rallying for four runs in the decisive ninth inning to beat the Seahawks, 5-1 in front of a Brooks Field crowd that included Kevin Eastman, who was named the new men's head basketball coach.

Hunt, making his first start in nearly two months, stifled North Carolina on four hits through eight innings. The Tar Heels added four more in the ninth, including three off of Hunt. Freshman designated hitter Chad Holbrook delivered the key blow- a two-run bases loaded single which broke open a 1-1 deadlock.

"I thought Jerome threw the ball especially well," UNCW coach Bobby Guthrie said. "We weren't sure how many innings he would go tonight. Once again, pitching kept us in the ballgame.

"But nobody talks about nice losses. Last year, we would have found a way to win a game like this."

Holbrook's game-winning hit was set up when shortstop Trent Mongero misplayed Don Leshnock's infield pop-up, loading the bases with one out.

"I would have like to have seen what would have happened if we could have had them with runners on second and third with two outs," Guthrie said. "The reason we didn't walk (Leshnock) was because we didn't figure we could turn two on Holbrook (the next batter). We made him hit the pitch we wanted. We're just continuing to make crucial mistakes at crucial times."

SEE UNCW, page 9.



Seahawk hurler Jerome Hunt gets set to throw a strike past a Tarheel batter. Hunt, making his first start in two months held the Tarheels to four hits and a run over eight innings. He lost the game in the ninth on a two-run single by Carolina designated hitter Chad Holbrook.

### Cheerleaders finish fourth

The UNCW cheerleading squad came in fourth in the recent National Collegiate Cheerleading Championships for their region. The competition between seven other Division I universities was held in San Antonio, Texas on April 5-9. The Seahawks, who were making their second appearance at the competition, were judged in three separate areas during the two and half minute program. The contest included a musical dance section, a crowd participation segment, and various human pyramids structures and flips.

Last year was UNCW's first trip to the Championships as they placed in third. The 1990 crew of Seahawk supporters were long on excitement, energy, and talent but short on experience. There were only three members from the 1988-99 seam who stay on for the 1988-99 seam.

The CAA conference made an excellent showing at the Championships with George Mason taking home the title followed by a second place showing by James Madison. Morehead State took third ahead of the Seahawks. New tryouts for mascots and cheerleaders for next season squad are already under way.

The UNCW men's golf team finished

cheerleaders for next season squad are already under way.

The UNCW men's golf team finished concluded its season at the CAA Golf Championships at the Casades Golf Course in Hot Springs, Virginia. The three day tournament, April 14-16, featured five man teams averaging their golf scores over 54 holes. East Carolina won the Championships by one stroke over Richmond 916-917.

The Pirates used a final day total of 295 to overcome a seven stoke deficit and nip the Spiders who led the tournament from the beginning. The Seahawks finished fourth among the Colonial teams with a three day total of 942. William and Mary finished

among the Colonial teams with a three day total of 942. William and Mary finished third.

The women's golf team will be traveling to Williamsburg, Virginia to participate in the William and Mary Invitational this weekend in a three day affair. The Seahawks who are ranked twenty-fifth in the nation are led by senior sensation Paula Brzostowski. Brzostowski is the number one golfer in the Mideast region and fifth nationally. The UNCW team will try to increases their chances of an NCAA Championship birth by a impressive showing.

The men's ultimate frisbee teams finished second in a tourament held on Brooks Field during Easter Break. The team finished third at the First Annual Eastern Ultimate Championships three weeks ago also held on the UNCW campus. The Seamen (UNCW) lost in the title game to a team from Washington, D.C. known as the YO! Mamas, 14-5.

The Athletic Award Banquet is to be held on Wednesday, April 25 at the Coastline Convention Center. Local sports personality Phil Wertz will emcee the affair with former tennis great Cliff Drysdale as the keynote speaker. Drysdale was a two-time semiffinalist at Wimbledon and a once at the French Open. The festivities get under way at 7 pm.



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### Search Commitee Procedure Questioned by Faculty-Student Involvement Sought

#### BY PHILLIP LOUGHLIN

Battle lines are being drawn as the search for the second Chancellor in UNCW history comes to an end. Faculty members are angered by what they feel is an unfair selection process.

The conflict arose after faculty members discovered that they would have no part in the selection of the final candidates. The only opportunity for unlimited input by any group outside of the Chancellor Search Committee (CSC) came at a pair of open forums in early March. Faculty, students, and administration were also admitted to the briefing session when UNC system President C.D. Spangler assigned the CSC their mission.

The ČSC is composed of six trustees, two alumni, one at-large member of the public community, two students, and three faculty members. According to Pete Fensel, CSC chairman, the student and faculty representation is quite sufficient. Some faculty members disagree however, stating that they were "outunbered".

Student representation was also minimal after Jim Humphries, ex-Student Body President and member of the CSC, left the state and his spot on the committee unfilled. In respect to the student representatives, Fensel said, "Their input was very good... They were good representatives of the students and I was very happy with both of them."

Dr. Bill Bryan, Vice- Chancellor for Student Affairs, felt that it "was unfortunate that at the end of the process, the Student Body President was not there." Bryan does agree that there has been an effort to include student representation on the committee.

Burt Kilpatrick, one of the student leaders who were allowed to interview the candidates also felt that Humphries's absence hurt the students. "I think there was a problem with Jim being supposed to represent us, but he moved to Texas."

Fensel said that Humphries had expressed a desire to continue to be a part of the process, but that he had left any to contact him in Texas. Because of Humphries's wish to be included, there was no attempt to replace him on the committee.

Faculty members have stated the small number of representatives as one of the causes of the present furor. Feel in general that their input has not been listened to, particularly in the area of job qualifications for the candidates. One of the most pressing issues is a desire for the finalists to have a strong background in academic administration, and a teaching background. The faculty feel that these qualities are vital to the relationship between faculty and administration. One of the finalists put forward by the CSC and the Board of Trustees has no teaching experience and shows no evidence of scholarly pursuits.

Dr. Rodney Earle, Faculty Senate Chair and member of the CSC, said that as a representative, he and the other faculty members on the CSC were able to present the viewpoints of the faculty at large. "All three members have made their feelings known... there has been a mixed acceptance of faculty insights."

Richard Veit, Faculty Senate Secretary and English Professor, feels that the faculty reps on the CSC are not to blame for the problems. "There is no feeling that the faculty members are not holding up their end," he said. "I think they did a fine job and represented us well."

Fensel argued that the faculty had their chance for input during the open hearings and Spangler's visit. "We used the criteria of faculty, students, and the public and put it together and made our own criteria."

Dr. Eugene Wright is also a trustee and member of the CSC. His impression is that the questions being raised now should have come up earlier. "It was clear from the outset that the process was one that would be outlined by [Spangler]. If anyone feels that those rules weren't fair, the time to raise those questions is not at the end of the game."

Wright was non-committal on the question of whether representation was adequate, but he did say that questions about that should have come up earlier in the process as well. "You just cannot bring this up at the end," he explained. "Maybe they should have had more people on the panel. . . . You have to realize that the majority rules. . . . If faculty had had a majority on the committee, then maybe the decision would have been different."

Faculty members stress that they have made their desires very clear from the beginning. In a meeting Sunday night one faculty rep exclaimed, "We have said everything you could have wanted us to say! [The Trustees] didn't give a damn!"

To the question of qualifications, Wright agreed that academic background is a major factor, but that fund raising and business may be the most pressing area of focus over the next several years of UNCW's future. Wright cited proposals to cut Federal education spending, and the comparatively diminutive endowment fund the University has acquired so far as reasons for this consideration. At the Sunday night meeting, faculty members argued that a qualified academian would be as capable of raising funds as a businessman.

Wright pointed out what he felt to be a misconception that faculty would set the qualifications for a chancellor. "They do not. The criteria were set by the selection committee. We went through broad categories and tried to submit those best qualified to meet the needs of the future."

Veit felt that the committee made the job description far more general than that proposed by the faculty early on. A petition was sent to the board stating the qualifications that the Faculty Senate Steering committee supported.

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The petition urged the board "to recommend for chancellor of the University only candidates whose potential for leadership is rooted in their long-standing, demonstrated experience as faculty members and academic administrators in institutions of higher learning." The petition was signed by 160 faculty members.

The petition followed nearly two weeks of trying to get campus input into the final selection process. The CSC finally acquiesced and set up several brief interviews between the candidates and various factions of the campus community. Faculty members who attended the interviews were asked by Fensel to compile their responses to the candidates in an evaluation which would be presented to the board.

Several faculty sources felt that the evaluation was never used in the decision making process. According to Veit, "We are not looking to make the decision. . . but to be totally ignored, treated with contempt, grossly insulted as we have been, is extremely disheartening."

Students who attended similar interviews had mixed feelings about the way their responses were handled. Tina Ford said that she "was very pleased that we were asked to come out. I feel like students were able to inject what they think and feel.'

Student Body President Ken Lemon hesitated to comment on th equality of student representation. "I really can't comment at this point, because I don't know how many meetings they have held without Jim [Humphries]. I do think the process should have been more open to students. They should have been more informed,

Kilpatrick did not think student opinions were given the credence they deserved. "I don't believe [our input] was weighed, not weighed at all.

Dr. Rodney Earle also pointed out that student responses were not given import. He said that some students met with the candidates, but did not really have the opportunity for input.

Student response has been minimal. That point was addressed by Ken Lemon. "I think we should have been more involved. Students were invited to the open forums and very few turned up. This selection, more than any

other in the past, is going to have a profound effect on students."

Lemon did not want to attribute the low tumout to apathy on the part of the students, but he could not explain why they did not come out. He stressed that it is not too late. "The key to this thing is involvement," he said. see a possibility of us not getting what we deserve. I want to hear what students have to say. I want to be sure it is not just me that feels this way. If there is anybody that disagrees, I want to know why and I want to represent

With a final decision scheduled for Friday's Board of Governors meeting, faculty members are looking for a way to let the board and President Spangler know of their displeasure with the procedure and the final candidates that were selected. According to Dr. Jo Ann Seiple, Acting Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, the faculty are leaning towards two possible courses of action. One is to push for abortion of the entire process and start over with some changes in the procedure.

A major change that is proposed is allowing the main constituencies on campus (students, faculty, and administration) to have more information about the final candidates. Information was not released until after the interviews had been conducted, leaving interviewers at a loss for pertinent questions and background. In the case of the Faculty Senate Steering Committee, the interviewers were not even able to ask questions.

Another suggestion is to allow more campus input in the selection criteria. Although there was an opportunity to speak up at the very beginning, most faculty members felt that that was not adequate. before the search begins is quite different from having input when finalists are being selected," said Veit.

The other alternative Sciple pointed out is for the faculty to come out strongly in favor of the one candidate they feel is fully qualified. At Sunday night's meeting, the need to look for a short-term goal was stressed. That goal was to get the best candidate elected. A general agreement appeared to be that the chances of getting the process dropped were slim. Dr. Kenneth Gurganus, Vice-Chairman of the Faculty Senate made the point. odds are against aborting the process. We need to stand strongly behind the one acceptable candidate.

Dr. Joanna Mount, Foreign Language Professor, brought the issue back to the process. " We would not have to do that (stand behind one candidate) if the process were correct. Had the process functioned properly, we may have had four different candidates. There would not be the pressure to select one of the three.'

Foreign Language Department Chair, Dr. James McNab, agreed. "We have to get the message out very, very

,very clearly. 'We are mad as hell.' The entire process has been very unprofessional.

M<sup>c</sup>Nab also felt that whatever decision the faculty made should also represent student views.

Dr. Gene Wright responded to the charges against the process by phone after the meeting. "I feel very comfortable defending the procedure we used. We followed a democratic model and you must remember that there is one ground rule for democracy. . . . Majority rules. '

Wright continued, "We can't look at the system and say 'if we don't get what we like, the process is not good'. That is very unfair to say. A lot has been made on the campus about this process and I think much of the concern is out of frustration, helplessness, and a lack of input. The faculty probably should have had more people on the

A faculty meeting has been called for Monday afternoon to discuss which of these approaches to take. An attempt has been made to set an appointment with President Spangler to discuss the faculty's grievances, and copies of news articles chronicling the controversy are being sent to members of the Board of Governors.

In reference to the faculty's actions in this matter, Veit commented that "I have never seen the kind of unity and activism they have displayed.

The faculty encourages and invites student reaction. From interviews with students, it is apparent that they share the same feelings and concerns about what qualifications they are expecting in a chancellor. Ken Lemon stated that "I think candidates should be well-rounded. They should have a firm grasp on higher education and I don't see that in all of the finalists

Burt Kilpatrick agreed. "I'd like to see someone who has been where the faculty is and understands their

One fact that was stressed by faculty and students equally is that there is still a need for student input. Even Dr. Wright indicated that student opinions can still be brought up. "There is no point in this process, up until the decision has been made by the Board of Governors, that there would be no room for input.

President Lemon has said that if there is anything students want to communicate concerning the process or the selection, he can be reached through the SGA office. A final decision is set to be announced on Friday, June 8.

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BY PHILLIP LOUGHLIN

Students coming into UNCW for the first time in 1990 will do so under the auspices of the first new Chancellor in the 22 year history of the University.

Dr. William Wagoner, who became UNCW's Chancellor when the school first achieved status as a four-year institution, announced his retirement in January of 1990. Wagoner presided over UNCW as it grew from only around 1200 students in 1988, to just over 7000 students in the 1989-90 semesters.

By distribution time for this issue of The Seathawk, a replacement will probably have been named to succeed Wagoner. This naming will not have taken place without some furor however. The search process has been called into

tempers have risen over what many faculty members and students feel are inconsistencies and unfair practices.

According to the faculty sources, the entire search took place under a veil of secrecy. Dr. James Sabella, Chairman of the Sociology and Anthropology department, was quoted in the Wilmington Morning Star saying that the secrecy of the process could raise questions about the qualifications of the candidates. Faculty members had received no information about the candidates because of a concern for the confidentiality of the applicants.

Faculty were also upset by the lack of credence and attention paid to their input on the qualifications necessary for an effective chancellor. One of their primary concerns was that the candidates have experience in education and

have experience in education and academic administration. One of the three candidates selected as finalists was

while another candidate that students and faculty alike had rated highly, was dismissed by the Board of Trustees.

The Chairman of the Search Committee, Pete Fensel, explained that the opportunity for input was given during a pair of open forums in March. He also said that the faculty's opinions were taken into consideration, but the final criteria were to be set by the Search Committee under the guidelines set up by C.D. Spangler, th: President of the UNC system.

UNC system.

The battle raged over the two weeks prior to the final selection by the Board prior to the final selection by the Board of Governors on June 8. As this Seahawk was going to press on the night of June 6, the questions had not been settled. Chairman Fensel expressed his point that the Search Committee was through with the matter, and that it now in the hands of President Spangler. The Faculty senate me ton Monday, June 4, and passed a resolution to present

to the Board of Governors. Th: resolution demonstrates faculty support for Dr. James Leutze, the only candidate they deemed acceptable of the three finalists. In a second point, the resolution calls into question the search process itself, suggesting that if Leutze is not chosen, then the search should be recommenced. to the Board of Governors

recommenced.

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The Seahawk will follow events and present reports when printing for the fall semester begins on August 30.

Other new names in high places at UNCW will also be seen. In the College of Arts and Sciences, Dr. Carolyn Simmons will take over duties as the Dean of that, the largest college in the University.

A new Basketball Coach will be leading the Seahawk squad in 1990 also. Kevin Eastman comes to the coast after a stint at Tulsa where he spent a year as assistant coach. A new women's basketball coach has also been named.

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### Survey Shows Need For Rape Awareness

ADVISORY BOARDS' EDUCATION SUBCOMMITTEE

This February, the UNCW Sexual Assault Advisory
Board conducted a survey among 1120 students in
English 100 level courses. The 33 question survey dealt
with three areas of concern about the issue of rape: the
knowledge level, attitudes, and personal experiences.
The results of the survey (which was selfadministered, anonymous, and voluntary in nature) are
being studied by the Board to assist the University in
providing education and developing policy. To ensure a
proactive approach to the problems and lack of awareness
of sexual assault issues, the Board surveyed a student
sample mainly comprised of freshmen (90.3%) and
sophomores (7%). Ninety percent of the 992 students
who disclosed their ages were eighteen or nineteen years
of age; 58.7% were female, and 41.3% were male. The
survey did not assess if any of the respondents' rapes
occurred on campus or when they occurred.

Among college students nationally, over 80% of attacks are acquaintance or date rapes.

or date rapes.

National statistics indicate that the sixteen-tonineteen year-old group age group is most affected by
crimes of sexual assault. The age group surveyed at
UNCW thus gives the Board an idea where UNCW
students stand in relation to national statistics.
According to various studies on college campuses, at
least 20% of female students have been raped- 12%
during the past year. Of the women students who wer
raped, 33% had been assaulted more than once.
While some responses were encouraging in terms of
student awareness and attitudes, a surprising number,
particularly among males, showed common myths and
misinformation that appear to be prevalent among the
UNCW student population sample. These results can be
significant in showing various University and
community agencies that students need accurate
information. In some cases counseling may be required
to change attitudes and behaviors. The results certainly
emphasize the importance of sexual awareness
workshops which are often poorly attended.
Among significant responses were those related to
rape occurrences. (Figures have been rounded to the
nearest percentage point.) The majority of students (69%
of males, 59% of females) either did not recognize date
rape as a serious problem. A sizeable percentage (30%
of males, 59% of females) did not know that over 50%
of males, 79% of females yeld into know that over 50%
of all rapes are acquaintance rapes (between people who
have met before). Among college students nationally,
over 80% of attacks are acquaintance or date rapes.

The circumstances and motivations for rape were also areas of misinformation among respondents. Surprisingly, the majority of students were either wrong about or unaware of the following facts.

The majority of rapes occur in private

The majority of rapes occur in private residences.

(25% of males and 27% of females disagreed; 43% of males and 42% of females did not know.) Actually, 60% of all rapes occur in the victims' or the assailants' own homes.

Nearly all black female rape victims are raped by black males and nearly all white female rape victims are raped by white males, (59% of males and 69% of females disapreed. 27% of males and 23% of females did not know.) Statistics show that 80% of rapes are intra-racial. Black malewhite female accounts for about 3.5% of reported rapes; white male-black female accounts for about 3.6%.

Rape victims are not usually physically injured by the rapist.

(70% of males and 64% of females were wrong, while 18% of males and females did not know.) Although there may not be physical injuries, psychological damage can be devastating. Often survivors are in shock or withdrawn. Feelings of guilt and shame are common reactions. After a rape, about one in three college women say that they thought of suicide, one in three seek counseling, and one in four take self-defense courses. Over 80% of survivors of sexual assault report that rape permanently changed their lives.

Most rapists are not sexually frustrated. (46% of males and 32% of females were wrong, while 31% of males and 32% of females did not know.) Actually, most rapists have wives or girlfriends in satisfying relationships at the time of their offense. Rape is a crime of violence and anger, not of sexual attractions.

A person who gets another person drunk or drugged in order to have intercourse is guilty

drugged in order to have intercourse is guilty of rage.

While a majority of students knew this to be true, a surprising number were incorrect or did not know (42% of males, 22% of females). Among college students nationally, over half of the survivors and three quarters of

the attackers had been drinking prior to a sexual assault

The results of the attitudes surveyed also show some as for serious concern. Commonly held myths often areas for serious concern. Commonly held myths often form a basis for action or inaction in potentially dangerous situations. For instance, an alarming number of respondents (shown in parentheses) still believe the following myths, or said they did not know whether the statements were true. Remember, all these myths are FALSE:

- \*Women sometimes say no to sex with men, but they really mean yes. (49% males, 25% females)
- \*Many women fantasize about getting raped. (46% males, 21% females)

- \*A woman can stop a man who is trying to rape her if she really wants to. (36% males, 11% females)

\*Women who verbally and physically resist a rape at about as likely to be seriously injured or killed a women who don't. (68% males, 75% females)

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The responses dealing with personal experiences revealed that about 46% of women and 11-18% of men report being 'touched sexually' or coerced into kissing and petting against their will. While 15% of women (close to the national college average) and 3% of men say they had been 'forced to engage in sexual intercourse', only 10% of women and 3% of men said they had been raped. Such conflicting results among females may imply difficulty in coming to terms with being a rape victim, or they may imply a lack of awareness of the definition of rape. On nearly all of the topics in the study, males showed lower levels of awareness than females. These statistics bear out the urgency of continuing education, particularly among younger, less experienced students who are in the most vulnerable age groups.

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The survey study was coordinated by Ginny Jones, lecturer in the English department and chairperson of the Advisory Board's Education Subcommittee. The survey was composed by Ms. Jones' and Jacqueline Skinner, Assistant Dean of Students. Dr. Rick Dixon of the Sociology Department assisted with the survey's format. Ms. Li-Shing Wang, Director of Student Life Studies, compiled the survey results and cross-fabulated responses based on gender and specific requests from the Education Subcommittee.

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- use a steroid cream (purchased over the counter) on burned areas. (example: Cortaid). Do not use vaseline because it retains heat avoid the use of ivory or deodorant soaps they dry and irritate the skin. Suggested soaps are Dove, Lux, Camay, Caress, and Tone stay out of the sun at least 2 to 3 days.

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  . you've had sex before with her
  . you've paid for her dinner or given her expensive gifts
  . you think women enjoy being forced to have sex or want to he persuaded
- be persuaded the woman is under the influence of alcohol or drugs
- Rape is a crime of violence. It is motivated primarily by desire to control and dominate rather than by sex. It is illegal.
- If you are getting a double message from a woman, speak up and clarify what she wants. If you find yourself in a situation with a woman who is unsure about having sex or is saying "no", back off. Suggest talking about
- not assume you know what your er wants; check out your partner was assumptions.
- Be sensitive to women who are unsure whether they want to have sex. If you put pressure on them, you may be forcing them.
- Do not assume you both want the same degree of intimacy. She may be interested in some sexual contact other than intercourse. There may be several kinds of sexual activity you might mutually agree to share.

- Communicate your sexual desires honestly and as early as possible.
- If you have any doubts about what your partner wants, STOP, ASK, CLARIFY.
- Your <u>desires</u> may be beyond your control, <u>but your actions</u> are within your control. Sexual excitement does not justify forced sex.
- Do not assume her desire for affection is the same as a desire for intercourse.
- Not having sex or not "scoring" does not mean you are not a "real man". It is OK not to "score".
- A woman who turns you down for sex is not necessarily rejecting you as a person; she is expressing her decision not to participate in a single act at that time.
- No one <u>asks</u> to be raped. No matter how a woman behaves, she does not deserve to have her body used in ways she does not want.
- "no" means no. If you do not accept a woman's "no", you might risk raping someone whom you <u>thought</u> meant "yes".
- Taking sexual advantage of a person who is mentally or physically incapable of giving consent (for example, drunk) is rape. If a woman has had too much to drink and has passed out, or is not in control of herself, having sex with her is rape.
- The fact that you were intoxicated is not a legal defense to rape. You are responsible for your actions, whether you are sober or not.
- several kinds of sexual activity you might mutually agree to share.

   Stay in touch with your sexual desires. Ask yourself if you are really hearing what she wants. Do not let your desires control your actions.

   Be aware that a man's size and presence can be intimidating to a woman. Many victims report that the fear they felt based on the man's size and presence was the reason why let your desires control your actions.

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### Students Don't Ask Enough In Class

(CPS)--College students don't ask enough questions in class, a University of Missouri-Columbia professor says.

The average student generates only three questions during a 16-week course, noted Candace Stout, an assistant art professor at MU who analyzed students' questions in art history classes.

Three-fourths of the questions, moreover, were never actually verbalized, she added.

"Students have been socialized from grade school to believe that asking questions is often a negative behavior," Stout said.

"At this time you often are told you are not independent if you can't figure things out on your own, so students see questioning as dependent behavior."

The 161 students participating in Stout's study were asked to keep a record of the questions they asked in class, along with those they thought of but never verbalized. At the end of the 16

weeks, only 451 questions had been generated in both written and oral form. Only 113 of those questions were actually asked.

"A large percentage of them said they didn't feel the need to ask questions because the lecture material was adequate," Stout said. "They want just enough information to prepare them for the test, a disappointing, mechanistic view of learning." One student suggested it might be the professor's faults. "Usually the professor fails to answer a question so that the student understands it," said Kyle Kitterman, a student at Boise State university in Idaho. "Sometimes, they're very sarcastic and make students fell stupic."

stupid."
Robert Miler, chairman of the English Dept. at the University of Louisville in Kentucky, said he fields at least three questions each lecture from a class of 40-50 students. "It certainly hasn't coincided with my experience." Stout found that students

Stout found that students, seenerally did not allow peer pressure to keep them from asking questions. Although 35 percent of the students said they did think about their peers when asking questions, 81 percent did not allow peer pressure to keep them from asking.

She also asked the students if they feared negative opinions from the professor when they ask questions. Forty percent admitted that they "consider" the professors' opinions, but 8 6 percent did not let it keep them

Additionally, 70 percent said Additionally, 70 percent said the professor actually encourages inquiry by asking openly for questions, by showing enthusiasm, by the use of body language and by giving thorough answers.

### Have A Thought For Your Community Party Responsibly-Be a Good Neighbor

FROM THE OFFICE OF THE DEAN OF STUDENTS

Attending college for the first time provides a unique opportunity to be on one's own. Parents are not around to discipline all the time and one can come and go as one pleases. There are parties to go to on the weekends, and they may be on or off campus; parties most assuredly abound at the beginning of each year- - - So, where is all this leading?

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... To partying responsibly and respecting community residents.

When you go to a party off campus, be responsible by making you friends (and yourself) accountable for undisciplined behavior. Make sure empty cans and bottles are pitched into refuse containers provided for that purpose.

Avoid being noisy late at night while walking through neighborhoods. Remember, there are working people and families with small children in those homes. Yelling and cursing is not only rude and ill-mannered, it disturbs people's rest. Most importantly, that type of behavior does not represent the calibre of a UNC Wstudent.

If you see a group of your friends doing

If you see a group of your friends doing something in a neighbor's yard that they shouldn't be doing, STOP THEM! After all, you want to continue going to parties and having fun without complaints from the neighbors and/or police intermities. implaints from the neighbors and/or police terruptions.

For those living in residence halls, don't be

disruptive on the floor when returning from off campus parties. Respect the resident assistant (RA) or Campus Police Officer if they request that you be quiet in the hall. Remember, there are other students trying to get a good night's sleep. In August 1989, Chancollor Wagoner endorsed a "Statement on Community Responsibility" which reads:

reads:

"A large part of the collegiate experience involves the development of a sense of community-of learning to live with a variety of other people.

"While you're at UNCW, you will share the life of two communities- that of the campus and that of the climber of the communities of the campus and that of the campus and the camp

While you're at UNCW, you will share the life of two communities: that of the campus and that of the city.

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campus."(Tracie Shelly)
The Leadership Center would

The Leadership Center would like to welcome the new students to UNCW. We hope that you enjoy your stay here. We would also like to introduce you to a program that we have developed exclusively for freshmen. It is the Emerging Leaders Program, (EMERGE). The above quotes are from students that participated in the Emerge program this past year. This program is for students interested in developing their leadership potential and becoming active in campus life, regardless of their previous leadership experience. Participants in the program attend weekly sessions for a complete school year. Here, they discuss things such as communication skills, leadership

styles, appreciation of diversity, and ethical leadership. They work on public speaking, building confidence, and balancing academics and activities. They will go through team building, a personal assessment, and personal planning and goal setting. Students interested in joining this program should check their Orientation packet for more information about the Emergian Leaders Program, (EMERGE). If the information is unavailable or you wish for more information, call or come by The Leadership Center. It is located in room 210 of the University Union and the of the University Union and the phone number is 395-3877.
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### Observing Model Behavior

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As the University is preparing to welcome new students, one would think that they would want to offer an image of esteem, a sense of grandeur that accompanies the image of an "institute of higher learning".

Instead, we find the faculty embroiled in a bitter dispute with the Board of Trustees over the selection of candidates for Chancellor Wagoner's successor. We watched these models of academia and society carry their argument into the realm of childishness.

The faculty members who stood outside of the Madeline Suite at the new cafeteria (Wagoner Hall) with photocopies of candidates pictures had crossed out the face of the candidate they did not like. Now, whether the search process was right or wrong, that personal attack was not the way one might expect a leader in the academic community to act. The man applied for the job believing that he was qualified. That he did not suit the faculty serieria was not his fault, and his selection was made by the Board of Trustees. . . he did not select himself as a finalist. The Seahawk is in agreement with the faculty that their input should have been given more credit, and that the Search Committee should have made more information available to students and faculty much earlier than they did. We also agree that the Chancellor of a university should have teaching and administrative background, of which this candidate had neither. We stand behind the faculty's action, as much as The Seahawk disagrees with it was nothing compared to the behavior of one of the Trustees. Mr. Heide Trask was quoted in the Wilmington newspaper as saying that the reason the three faculty members on the search committee were opposed to Straughan was that they were from different religions than he was. Mr. Trask! If a writer on The Seahawk made such a comment, he would be immediately relieved of his position. In fact, if the Editor made such a comment, there would be a justified outcry for him to give up his office. Trustees are supposed to be respected members of society who represent our Unive

sinuar sentiments.

Incoming freshmen, The Seahawk hopes that this introduction is not indicative of the collegiate world you are about to enter. It is, however, a brief glimpse of the wider horizons you are about to explore as you leave behind the simple life and enter the complicated arena of adulthood.



### Don't Hide From Life In A Snug Harbor

me A boat with a furled sail at rest in

harbor. In truth it pictures not my

destination
But my life
For love was offered me and I
shrank from its disillusionment;
Sorrow knocked at my door, but I

Sorrow knocked at my door, but I was afraid;
Ambition called to me, but I dreaded the chances.
And now I know that we must lift

the sail
And catch the winds of destiny

Wherever they may drive my boat To put meaning in one's life may end in madness, But life without meaning is the

But the without meaning is the torture Of restlessness and vague desire-ti is a boat longing for the sea and yet afraid. Edgar Lee Masters Spoon River Anthology, "George Gray"

Each of you who comes to UNCW is like that sailboat in a

grow harbor. You are coming from the snug harbor of a familiar community, families, high school friends, people and places feeling safe because of the familiarity developed over years.

To come to UNCW may seem like you are sailing out into the storm tossed waters from a snug harbor. You will indeed find yourself in brand new situations, starting out without knowing a whole lot of people, struggling to choose your major when you may not be clear about it, coping with the necessity of being self-motivated, learning to deal with the pressures you experience from

people who you want to know and be with, but who live by a very different set of values than yours. I hope you will have the courage to stay at sea and weather the storms. Most of the things that will bring your life a sense of meaning and worth and fulfillment demand letting 80 of the familiar and taking risks by getting involved in classes and issues and relationships and all of the opportunities of which you are not at all sure you can handle.

The majority of students do not stay out at sea, but make of their university experience yet another safe harbor. As the poet notes love's distillusionment, sorrow's fear, ambition's riskiness, are too much for him. Too many of you will too quickly seek out just a few friends and make that the sum total of your relationships; or go home too

just a few friends and make that the sum total of your relationships; or go home too many weekends to avoid dealing with your own loneliness; or become quickly satisfied with simply passing classes with as little work as possible rather than engaging both professors and

materials with a genuine hunger to learn. Some of you won't last a week here in August simply because you are unwilling to reach out and avail yourself of the vast array of supportive services that are available to you to cope with insecurity, anxiety, loneliness, or hur.

are available to you to cope with insecurity, anxiety, loneliness, or hurt.

Listen to the poet! This university is a place where you can catch the winds of destiny and follow them wherever they drive your boat. Real depth of meaning, real fulfillment lies only before those who will set sail, even when insecurity and anxiety seem, at times, to be your only crew members. Come here to UNCW. But come determined not to seek another safe harbor, but to seek the adventure and those people and experiences that will support your journey. My name is Bob Haywood, Protestant Minister at UNCW. I happen to have a 27 foot sailboat and would enjoy meeting any of you who are coming for the adventure, for the journey. Give me a call, 799-8497.

#### SGA President Writes -Get Involved

Future Seahawks,
As Student Body President I would like to welcome you two UNCW, the fastest growing school in the UNC system. We plan on making your visit here as eventful and enlightening as possible and assisting you in making a smooth transition into college life.
College is an exciting experience that offers a great deal

to students... the opportunity to learn, grow, and achieve in and outside of the classroom environment. One of the most important aspects of college life is

important aspects or college life is your opportunity to get involved and take part in the processes that affect your future.

Becoming an active member of student government is the key way of taking full advantage your opportunity for involvement.

Student Government serves as a voice for the student body. Some of our duties include passing and executing legislation on issues that affect the student body and allocating funds to clubs and organizations (we have the largest fee allocation of any university in the UNC system).

This coming September Fall elections will be held. Freshman Class President, Vice-President,

Senators(2), and Representatives at Large (7) will be elected. Freshmen are eligible to run for all available seats.

For answers to any questions you may have, feel free to drop by the SGA office in room 200 of the University Union. I look forward to seeing you.

With Seahawk Pride,
Ken Lemon
Student Body President



Make your opinions known. Don't sit on your hands, get involved. Write a letter to the editor today!

### Letter From The Editor

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BY PHILLIP LOUGHLIN

#### Prepare to Explore the Wonderful World of Academia-With a surprise behind every door

Welcome Freshmen! You are going to be hearing those words a lot during the next few months, but you may not always feel so welcome. You are facing a new world at the beginning of your college experience. With this newness will come changes and pressures that never popped up before. Deadlines and commitments, studying, homework, friends, parties, grades, and holidays (official and unofficial) will become the mad collage that will be your world for the next four or five years.

Many of you will be living away from home for the first time this fall. Independent life is, in isself, an experience to be treasured and explored. Mom is not going to be there yelling at you for playing that loud music. Of course the neighbors may pound on the ceiling and the walls, but who cares? ... unless they are seven feet tall and/or subscribed. No, seriously, have some respect for your neighbors. Besides, there is a noise or dinance in Wilmington.) Another great thing about living away from home is that there will be no one waiting up for you if you come in late... or if you don't come in at all.

Along with the benefits of life on your own comes a

downside. No one is going to be there to do your laundry. And sometimes, life with a roommate is a real drag. There will not be anyone to remind you to study. Sometimes it's hard to remember why you are here. (Sometimes it's hard to remember anything).

This brings us to another facet of college life. Just because the drinking age has been jacked up to 21, freshmen will probably consume as much alchol as any upperclassmen. It's no secret, and you've probably been drinking since high school anyway. If not, well, excuse the generalization. It really doesn't matter. Drinking isn't as big a deal as many people would like to make it. Personally, I feel like most of the drinking laws and regulations are pretty misdirected. But let's not get political yet. There is a whole semester coming up to do that. I say, enjoy yourself. If that involves drinking, then it is not my place to say it is wrong.

Of course, remember I just said enjoy yourself. Enjoyment does not usually involve praying to the porcelain goddess. I never found much pleasure in getting blottoed to the point where found much pleasure in getting blottoed to the point where fround much pleasure in getting blottoed to the point where in sever that great. What's worse is having to call the folks to come bail you out of a DWI.

Of course, even that can get worse. When you pick up the car keys after a four kep party, picture your parents getting a call at three in the morning to come identify your remains. We are young, we have a long life ahead of us, but we are not immortal. Driving drunk could put that mortality to the test.

Speaking of parties and enjoyment, college and living away from home opens up another wide open world for exploration.

will make it seem as if sex were not supposed to be fun. They want to instill some strict moral codes as if we lived in a perfectly moral world. Well, we know the truth of that don't we?

truth of that don't we?

Sex also compares to drinking in that it can be abused, and the results of that abuse are less than enjoyable. Remember that "No" means No. According to a study in this issue of The Seahawk, some 80% of rapes on college campuses are date or acquaintance

#### Another negative aspect of sex is that it sometimes kills rabbits. .

SEX! (Oh boy, I'm really pushing those taboos now!) Some of you discovered this world in the recent past during high school and some of you started even earlier if studies are anything to go by. Yet others of you are waiting for Mr. or Ms. Right. But, odds are, most of you are going to participate in sex during your college years.

Like drinking, sex can be great fun or it can be a very special thing between two people. Of course, most authority figures

rape. If in doubt, wait. Talk openly with your chosen partner and be sure of how you both feet. Another negative aspect of sex is that it sometimes kills rabbits. We all know there is a shortage of bunnies, and who wants to contribute to their downfall. Seriously though, the main purpose of sex, on a purely animalistic basis, is procreation. Therefore, when you use sex for recreational purposes, take precautions. An unexpected little bundle could really put a damper

on a bright college career.
Sexually transmitted diseases (STD's) are a popular topic when people think about sex these days, and college students are part of a group who face a high risk. You have probably heard jokes about coming home with something you didn't have when you left. It may not seem so funny when you really do. Some of the curable, less serious diseases are bad enough, but others, AIDS in particular, are hardly a laughing matter. I'm not trying to scare you away from sex (I couldn't anyway) with the "sex is death" propaganda, but I think that you can't be warned too many times. Be careful.

So we've turned up the music,

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So we've turned up the music, had a beer, and hopped in and out of the sack. Is that the college experience? This could be a really great life, right? Well, no and yes. It is a great life, but, as laid earlier, it's easy to forget why you are here. At the risk of sounding lite somebody's father, there is definitely more to college than booze and sex. Those of you who don't believe this will probably not make it through this freshman year.

So, that brings up one last side of this wonderful world of college that you are about to enter. As the school year winds on, some of you are going to get a

feeling that you don't belong here. You are going to think that maybe you would rather be out in the real world, working and living a different life. Well, maybe you are right.

Succeeding in college is a matter of priorities. It is not a breeze through the 'hallowed hallo for widom'. College is hard work and everybody is not cut out for it. If you begin to think that you are one of these people, take a long realistic look at your priorities. You have to want it. Some people find that they don't want it as bad as they thought. I'm not saying that you should quit because you are frustrated at a bad grade or you hate your roommate. But, this is your world, and college is the time for you to make your own beck last.

But for now, think positive. Most of you are going to make the most out of this opportunity, Anywhere from four to five or six (or seven or eight or nine etc. etc.) years from now. you will walk cross that stage and receive the end result of all that hard work. You will have learned a lot, but as you think back, you will remember this freshman year as the year you learned the most.

Welcome Freshmen!









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Awards?

I mean what was with the live via satellite from everywhere on earth awards? I'm not claiming to be an expert on the cost of running a major awards show on TV, or how much it costs for satellite link-ups with the rest of the world, but it has to cost a bunch. I'm also not claiming to be an expert on how much it costs for one of those glow in the dark, tacky dresses that all the starlets wear to the ceremony. Let it also be said that I am not claiming to know what everyone in America is interested in, but I am sure there wasn't much interest in the Best Short Film of the same than the same

work for one is another thing all together. Many times I have heard famous actors and actresses say that for the money spent or one nuclear missile we could one nuclear missile we could house the homeless. I don't know how much was spent on the Academy Awards, or on the satellite links, or on all the limos, or the fabulous gowns, or for the messengers from Price Waterhouse to be flown all over the world to deliver the envelopes with the winners in them, but I imagine it is enough money to buy many a house and feed many

buy many a house and reed many people.

If there is anything I hate in life more than inconsistency I cannot think of it now. I would be very pleased to see the Academy Awards scaled down to a reasonable length and to a reasonable cost. A one hour show with all the major awards and a musical number or two would be plenty for most of us. The satellite links, the scripted banter between presenters, and the The satellite links, the scripted banter between presenters, and the constant commercials could be toned down also. Let the rest of the awards be presented at a banquet for those in Hollywood banquet for those in Hollywood in the industry who actually care, sort of like an insurance banquet where awards like Best Short Animation would be appreciated. Not seen as stalling until the awards we care about can be presented after twenty Diet Pepsi

commercials with Elton John and Paula Abdul (two people I always think of together?) Now I would like to make a

few observations about the show itself. First of all, did it seem that there could have been more references to Spike Lee getting shafted by the Academy. I can't remember an Academy for leaving out a film or a director so many times. Another thing was the constant shots taken at the Academy for not nominating the director of Driving Miss Daisy. Obviously, most people forget that sometimes (actually all the time) the Academy for another with the directors. Cary Grant, John Wayne, and Steven Spielburg never have received Oscars for their work. Spike Lee will receive many awards before he is through, one must realize that the Oscar is a fickle award that does not always go to the most deserving. The funniest thing about the whole show was the amount of whole show was the amount of

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The funniest thing about the whole show was the amount of thought that goes into the show itself. Hollywood is so good at choreographing istelf that there are actually people hired for the ecremony to fill seats. When someone wins an award and they go on stage there is someone who goes out and sits in their seat until they return so that when the camera shows the crowd every seat is full. I wonder how much hat costs? Probably enough to buy a homeless family a condo. Oh well, that's Hollywood. Drinking champagne from a gold challis on Saturday, and on their soapbox on Sunday. Ain't America Great.

E. Allen Ray

First Power Warrants A Six Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles: Starring Raphaello, Danatello, Michael-Angelo, and

Danatello, Michael-Angelo, and Leonardo.
Rating: If you're under 10: 10 out of a possible 10.
Rating: If you are over 10: 61/2 out of a possible 10.
If you can swallow the premise of this movie you will really enjoy it. But, if a human size rat teaching four human size rat teaching four human size tat teaching four human size tat teaching four human size that of ninja seems a little far fetched you might want to hesitate from seeing Teenage Mutann Ninja Turrles.
It seems that Splinter (the afore mentioned human-size rat) came apon four baby turrles wallowing in radioactive waste. The radioactive waste made Splinter and the turtles grow to human size and develop the capability to talk. As they grew Splinter named them after renaissance painters and taught them to be ninja warriors. It could happen.
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The turtles are called to action when a group known as the foot clan starts to terrorize the city. They (the turtles) are joined in their cause by a pretty TV news reporter, and by a ski-mask clad vigilante named Casey Jones. But just as everything starts to go

Oh my gosh! Do you think they will save him in time?

As an added bonus to seeing Ninja Turtles let it be known that it was filmed in Wilmington. Look for local newscaster Kitty Fitzgilbon as a newscaster "suprise" in a small role (what an actress!). This movie was made for little kids so don't go looking for a socially moving movie. Expect a silly, kind of dumb movie and you just might enjoy it. I did. Kowabunga Dude. it. I did. Kowabunga Dude

The First Power: Starring Lou Diamond Phillips. Rating: 6 out of a possible 10.

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This looked like a really good movie from all the promotional clips. It looked like a tight, suspenceful, thriller that would please the most reluctant movie-goer. For the first half hour or so The First Power seemed to be the real thing... then the dreaded sequel jinx took over.

The premise of the movie is really simple. Your average "neighbors described him as a loner" takes off on a serial killing spree and carves pentagrams in the cleest of his victims. Enter

the good guy cop (Lou Diamond Phillips) who has a history of catching serial killers, and with the help of a psychic finds and kills the bad guy in the first ten minutes of the film.

The only problem is that this allows him (the psycho) to be set free in spirit form and to receive "the first power" of eternal life. You can see how this would be a problem for the police, an immortal nut from hell (literally).

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This could have been a good movie if it wasn't for the obvious ending of the film. For the last hour of the movie the makers decided to focus on special effects and on leaving the ending open for a sequel. The effect of this was to kill the edge the film had and to make the movie bad enough that no one will want to see a sequel.

The makers also made a mistake in casting Phillips in the role of the hero. Phillips is a talented actor who would be better suited to this role in five more years. He was hard to take as a veteran cop who looked to young to have been a cop five years unless he started in junior high. Could have been good, but it wasn't.



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### CDs: Fact and Fiction

Compact disc, digital audio, fact and fiction.
Fact 1)-compact discs can offer sound superior to that of almost all other recorded formats excluding Digital Audio Tape (DAT). DAT is equal to CD's as far as sound is concerned. Fact 2)-compact discs are not infallible to smoke, dust, fingerprints, and scratches on a CD can cause it to skip.

Fiction-compact disc are indestructible, though they can be broken. Fiction-all discs are the same. On the back of most discs

broken. Fiction-all discs are the same. On the back of most discs there is a label, usually with with AAD written on it. What do had written on it. What do hesse letters sand for? The first A is for a analog tape recorder, and the first position would mean a digital recorder was used.

The second A is for analog man a digital recorder was used. The second A is for analog ming and editing of the music, conce again a D would mean the mixing and editing was done digitally (most likely a computer). Now the last letter is a D for digitally mastering or transfer to compact disc. All dises have been digitally mastering or transfer to compact disc. All dises have been digitally mastering or transfer to compact discs are actually a lot like a computer (actually it its).

The disc are coded with information. Now, a disc that has been digitally mastered (DDD) is going to sound better than a disc that is AAD because the limitations of analog tape will be transferred during the mistering. Now why will a disc skip?

This is because smoke, dust,

skip'

This is because smoke, dust. fingerprints, and scratches block out bits of the encoded information and the CD player is unable to retrieve the information but it continues to play. Now newer CD players have features like quadruple oversampling to prevent skipping, but it is less risky if you just take care of them the same as you would a record. Now on with the review: Slaughter - Stick It To Ya

Chrysalis-AAD
3 1/2 teeth out of 4
Slaughter? I know the name
sounds too commercial, wimpy,
boring, and maybe typical for a
'heavy metal" band which this
band is not. Mark Slaughter and

band is not. Mark Slaughter and Dana Strum are former members of Vinnie Vinneen Invasion and Slaughter is in some ways very much similar to VVI. But the similarities end there.

Slaughter sets off on their own way. Mark Slaughters vocal ability is one of the best in heavy metal, he can scream, moan, groan, and even sing. Combine Slaughters bluesy style of vocals with guitarist Tim Kelly's ripping riffs and with Blas Elias excellent drumming, add the hum of Dana Strum's bass and zoway you got an album that is real magic.

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All the songs are well written and yes, there is a ballad in two versions, and it is dedicated to a friend that passed away. One with the full ballad and an acoustic version (and needless to asy it is really powerful). Several tunes really let it rip and a couple of suggestions to listen for are "Eye to Eye" and "Burnin Bridges."

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"Eye to Eye" and "Burnin Bridges."
Slaughter took a big risk with this album, first with the name, Slaughter is not for a rock band, but a metal band, secondly this type of album is likely not to get much airplay. But I can say this, I like this album almost as much as Skid Row's debut which would have received four teeth. But I can safely recommend this album without any hesitation, "Look out for the loaded gun."



### Johnny Quest Offers A Funky Alternative

BY PHILLIP LOUGHLIN

Rick James meets Aerosmith!

For those of you too young to remember the "Funkadeiic" sounds of Rick James and his predecessors, Johnny Quest has a little refresher course in funk and throws down a jam so deeply based in the throbbing sound of James and Co. that one is almost forced to dance, if only because the bass line vibrates the floor mercilessly.

But wait. . . there was a Rick James meets Aerosmith!

mention of Aerosmith. Yes, the funksters also show the metal that must have at least crossed their musical paths. On their demo, The Heisman, the title cut is reminiscent of a funked up cover of "Sweet Emotion". Some tunes on the demo are more contemporary sounding Rap, but they offer a screaming lead guitar in places where you would expect recorded sampling at best from most recording artists in that genre. If all rap-bands offered riffs like that, it would make even the most intense metal-head consider buying MC Hammer albums.

Comparisons aside, Johnny Quest offers an original mix that only reminds you of other bands in that so many influences are combined. Lyrically, the music separates even further from established routes. The band claims no deep social statements. They are in it for fun, and fun is what they bring to their recording and their live shows. Their songs run the gamut from girlfriend problems (The Heisman) to takeoffs on other bands' songs

(Jemima). The live show offers the opportunity to experience the

band's stage antics which usually equal the foolishness in their songs, and keep the breaks lively as well.

as well.

Johny Quest is regularly booked at the Mad Monk and they are scheduled to make an appearance there on June 14. Those of you who just happen to be in town that Thursday should do yourselves a favor and check out the funkadelia firsthand. If you miss this show, keep your eyes open. They'll be back.





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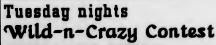
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# THE SEAHAWK



# Leutze Takes Office

BY PHILLIP LOUGHIAN
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For the first time in twenty two years, UNCW has a new chancellor. Dr. James Leutze was selected for the position five months after Dr. William Wagoner announced his decision to retire. Wagoner had held the position for the twenty two years that UNCW has been a part of the UNC system.

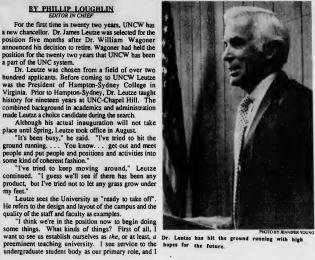
Dr. Leutze was chosen from a field of over two hundred applicants. Before coming to UNCW Leutze was the President of Hampton-Sydney, Dr. Leutze taught history for nineteen years at UNC-Chapel Hill. The combined background in academics and administration made Leutze a choice candidate during the search.

Although his actual inauguration will not take place until Spring, Leutze took office in August.

"It's been busy," he said. "I've tried to hit the ground running... You know... get out and meet people and put people and positions and activities into some kind of coherent fashion."

"I've tried to keep moving around," Leutze continued. "It guess we'll see if there has been any product, but I've tried not to let any grass grow under my feet."

Leutze sees the University as "ready to take off".



want us to become an outstanding student-oriented university."

He continued. "I also want to see us work on building account of our strength."

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He continued. "I also want to see us work on building some of our strengths... most particularly in the marine sciences. Then we can build that into a nationally recognized and more nationally prominent part of the institution. That is sort of the jewel in the crown of this particular university and so I'd like to build on that strength. I'd like the University to become a regional force for constructive change."

Some of Lettze's main goals also include retention of students. He feels that UNCW loses too many students who transfer or drop out. He sees students not only as a "product" of the University, but as its "customers". Part of his plan to keep students is to find out why they are leaving and try to cater more to their needs and wants.

Catering to the needs of the community is also part of the new Chancellor's plan to improve relations with the Wilmington residents. Through more programs that encourage community members to make use of campus facilities and offering more cultural events, Leutze hopes to get more area residents involved with what is happening on campus. He also wants to try to get UNCW involved in community events.

There are some problems standing in the way however. "An obstacle is money," he acknowledged. "That is something I plan to concentrate some time on, and I hope our board of trustees and some others will concentrate some time on. This is a big issue . . . raising money."

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Student Members Needed!

The UNCW Landlord/Tenant Council and the UNCW Off Campus Crime Prevention Committee is in need of new student members for the 1990-1991 school year. The Landlord/Tenant Council serves as sounding board for those students experiencing problems or misunderstandings with landlords and vice versa; be available as a communication resource to share information on University policies and procedures as they relate to off campus students; and co-sponsor programs and activities for off campus. The Off Campus Crime Prevention Committee provides recommendations and assistance to area apartment complexes regarding crime prevention education for off campus students and safety/security issues. Interested students should contact the Office of the Dean of Students at 395-3119.

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"Welcome Reception" for UNCW's International Students
Students, staff and faculty are cordially invited to a "Welcome Reception" to officially welcome the university's international students. The reception is scheduled for Wednesday, September 5, 1990, 4 pm in Room 201 in the University Union. Refreshments will be served. The countries the students represent are: Bahamas, Barbados, Brazil, Venezuela, Scotland, Costa Rica, People's Republic of China, Uganda, Zimbabwe, Kenya, Canada, Panama, England, Jordan, Sweden, Taiwan and Mexico. For more info call 395-3119.

Ride Board
Looking for a ride to get back and forth to classes?
Need someone to share gas expenses with on those weekend/holiday excursions? Why not check out the Ride Board located on the first floor bulletin board by the elevator. We encourage you to use this service as a way to keep your travel expenses down.

Siemenda Receives Award

The Leadership Center is pleased to announce that at the end of last semester, Ms. Christine J. Siemenda was selected for the 1989-1990 Senior Leadership Award for her outstanding leadership and service on campus and in the community. She was nominated by the Department of History, and the Offices of the Dean of Students and Student Activities. The award includes adding her name to a roster plaque in the The Leadership Center and an award of \$400 which is made possible by the UNCW Alumni Association. It is awarded at the end of each academic year,

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#### **UNCW** Receives Wait GreeksResearch Grant BY BRIAN BULLARD

Six months ago the Greek system as a whole chose to endorse College Dorm Corporation for Greek housing. The Greeks were told that approximately fifteen days after a decision was reached, construction would begin. As of Aug. 26, ground is yet to be broken.

Neither Hal Worth nor Dick Cronk, executive officers of College Dorm Corporation, were available for comment on the delay. A letter was faxed from DCD on July 24, to Lanita Hanson, Assistant Director for Student Activities. In this letter, Hal Worth states, "Securing financing for [Greek Row] has become a nightmare for one small reason: the savings and loan crisis. The obvious effect has been that all banks-even the healthy ones-have tightened the money supply and their willingness to make loans on real estate projects. Neither Hal Worth nor Dick

The project, named "Little Athens", is a real estate deal and a student housing development expressly for Greeks. The glaring expressly for Greeks. The glaring negative stereotype usually attribute to Greeks could arise and this has commercial banks filled with trepidation. These two stumbling blocks can be averted, according to DCD, by one of two ways: "1) we find limited partners who will put up enough cash up front (about \$1 million) and who have strong enough financial statements to personally guarantee a \$5 million project; or 2) we find limited partners strong enough and interested enough in the project to finance the deal out of their own pockets—I hang out with guys like this regularly."

According to Hanson, DCD is currently soliciting backing in Canada. Their letter to her stated, "We feel like we are close the attaining backing], but do not wish to get into a situation of promising more dates. Everyone's hopes have had enough of the roller coaster ride. We feel confident that the limited partners will be identified, and we are a show piece for UNCW and CDC."

Lanita Hanson said that because the project is not ready, this has harmed the system desire to live there. She feels that the system will be very careful in its dealings in the future, and that the confidence level of Greeks towards this project is waning. She stresses adamantly, however, that Greek life will definitely continue, with or without Greek Row.

In an interview with the Star News this past week, CDC said that they hope to begin construction within a month and have the project completed by January.

Dr. Bill Bryan, Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs, stated that he is disappointed that "Little Athers" is not on schedule as proposed, because this means students will perhaps have to move from their temporary dwellings, on and off campus, into the houses and suites midway through the year, which would be very chaotic. When asked how the administration felat about these developments (or lack of developments), he said that the administration "wants to work closely with the Greeks in attaining their goal of a Greek row."

Merritt Hooper, who is president of the Inter-Fraternity Council, feels that part of the delay is related to the Greek system being unable to make a definite decision in a set amount of time. He feels administrative beaurocracy was partially to blame for this inability to decide. Merritt says that there were always doubts as to whether or not Greek Row would be ready on time. He went on to say that the contracts signed by organizations planning to live in the houses agreed to house students at the expense of CDC if the houses and suites were not ready on time. Currently CDC is paying any cost above the \$227 per month that it would cost them to house Greeks in their suites. It costs \$260 per two-man room to live at Campus walk, both working with CDC to provide housing for the homeless Greeks.

#### BY PHILLIP LOUGHLIN

Eradicating scientific illiteracy is the thrust behind a \$1.47 million grant awarded to UNCW Wednesday. The grant, handed out by the National Science Foundation (NSF), some of five in the nation. The money will be used to oversee development of a new science curriculum.

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"Students don't understand the underlying principles of science," said Dr. James Leutze, "largely because they have too few opportunities to engage in hands-on science. As a result we end up with far fewer students entering the pool of scientists and engineers, plus a less scientifically literate citizenry."

Leutze said that he was concerned with the decreasing ability of students to compete internationally. He illustrated his point with some statistics. Fifty percent of students enrolled in American college science and technical fields are foreign, while an equally high percentage of American high school students don't take any science classes at all after tenth grade.

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The concept behind the research project is to combine the sciences and create a "spacing effect" as opposed to the "layer cake" method currently in use. The "layer cake" system is teaching each science totally separate of the

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Dr. David Andrews, Associate Director of the Science and Mathematics Education Center and co-director of the project, describes the "spacing effect" concept. "The most important elements of our project are spacing science education over a longer period, moving from the concrete to the abstract, and coordination of the sciences. Coordination will allow us to break down the walls of the disciplines so that biology, for instance, is not taught in isolation from chemistry, physics, and earth sciences which it now often is."

"Research has shown," he continued, "that students retain and learn new material better if they study it in spaced intervals rather than all at once. This way, they revisit a concept or idea at successively higher levels of abstraction."

The project will be undertaken as a cooperative effort between UNCW and ECU. Besides Andrews, Dr.'s Carolyn Dunn and Charles Ward will be participating from UNCW. Dunn is an associate professor of biology and Ward is the director of the UNCW Center for Mathematics and Science Education. Dr. Dunn will head up a curriculum development committee and Ward will act as project liaison to the state Math and Science Education Network.

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Dr. David Andrews is co-directing the research project. involvement in the project as well as act as project co-director.

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Said Coble, Our country is at least challenged if not in trouble when it comes to science and technology. We need to make science more accessible to more of our citizens. The economy of the U.S. is dependent on the scientific literacy of our people."

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Coble went on to explain the concept of integrated learning. "We don't encounter the world as a series of separate disciplines. What we are trying to do is integrate the various disciplines such as biology and physics."

The project will be tested using a pilot system in public schools in Buncombe, Greene, Guilford, Mecklenburg, New Hanover, and Pitt counties. According to the plan set forth by Dr. Andrews, implementation is spread over three years, with sixth grade science classes scheduled to begin in the Fall of 1991. Over the next two successive years, the program will be introduced into the seventh and eighth grades. Upon completion of this initial phase, UNCW will seek additional funding to carry the program into the highs school curriculum. Although the researches are primarily faculty members now, it will eventually include students in the schools of education.

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According to Dr. Carolyn Dunn, "We want to prepare our students to meet the challenges of the future. . . We will incorporate real life into science. . . present science as a discovery of our world. Perhaps we can make it a more positive experience for our kids."

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Orchestra To Hold Auditions
The Wilmington Symphony Orchestra will hold auditions for new members Monday, August 27, 7:30 p. m., in Kenan Hall, Room 121, on the campus of UNCW. Interested musicians should bring a prepared piece and plan to do some sight-reading.
The 45-member orchestra is made up of talented musicians from the local high schools, UNCW, and the surrounding community. During the concert season rehearsals are held every Tuesday evening, 7:30, in Kenan Hall. Public concerts, under the direction of Dr. Steven Errante, conductor, are performed in Kenan Auditorium in October, November, December, February, and April.
For further information, call the WSO office at 791-9262.

NC Student Legislature Meeting
The North Carolina Student Legislature will be meeting Tuesday at 5:30 in Cameron, Room 101.
All persons interested are invited to attend. Or call 392-9123 and ask for Kipp.

Volunteer Fair

Students, faculty, and staff who have been thinking about getting involved in the community are invited to the second annual Volunteer Fair to explore the many opportunities available for service. The Leadership Center has invited local community service agencies to campus on Wednesday, September 5, 1990 from 10 AM to 2 PM on the North Lawn of the University Union to share with the campus information about their agencies and to recruit volunteers. Also, this is an ideal opportunity for students who have volunteer service as a class requirement to explore alternatives.

The agencies who will be attending are Parks and Recreation, American Red Cross, Cape Fear Literacy Council, Crossroads, Planned Parenthood, American Cancer Society, Yahweh Center, Family Services After School Enrichment, Domestic Violence Shelter, TEACCH Center, Rape Crisis Center, Big Buddy, and Lower Cape Fear Hospice. These organizations need over 250 volunteers. Volunteer Fair

### Students Are Welcomed Leutze To Host Globe Watch

BY HOLLY PRICE

UNCW's second annual Welcome Week started off with a bang last Sunday with speeches by Wilmington's mayor Don Betz and UNCW's new chancellor, James

Mayor Betz dedicated this week to UNCW's students and, in a proclamation addressed to the

students, he proclaimed Welcome
UNCW Students Week.
Chancellor Leutze continued
this by welcoming all. He
stressed the students roll in the
community. "When you are out community. "When you are out in the community you you are representing UNCW," Leutze stated.

The chancellor went on to discuss a few of his plans for the upcoming school year. Welcome Week was organized

by several campus organizations including SGA, 1FC, and Residence Life as a way to introduce UNCW activities not only to freshmen, upperclassmen as well.

"We had a really good turn out this year. More people seemed to be interested this year. Most of the student rurn out was freshmen but often students and feculty took part also," Lenita Hanson, UNCW's Greek Advisor reported.

Events started on Sunday with a cookout on the North University Union lawn. Monday was beach day, with activities from 2-6pm. Tuesday, students participated in day, with activities from 2-6pm. Tuesday, students participated in the air walk and the dunking booth. Some students ate at the pig pickin what night and searched for bargains Friday at a print sale in the Union. "I think it's great how all these prints are on sale here, so we don't have to go out and buy anything to go on our walls," said freshman Lisa Night. Participants in the All-Star Field Day signed up in Wagoner Hall for the event on Wednesday. Teams were created for volleyball, tug-of-war, sack races, and other events.

events.

Welcome Week '90 ended Friday night with the Welcome Back Dance where everyone was entertained by Liquid Pleasure.

BY NOLA M. CUMMINGS

Chancellor Leutze will host Globe Watch which will air eight 30-minute programs focusing on the Caribbean. These programs will run every Wednesday at 7:30pm on all public television stations, including Channel 39, WUN1 in Wilmington. "Europe in 1992" will premiere October 24, 1990 at 7:30pm.

Individual program topics are:
Sept. 5, "Gunboats and Baseball:
U.S. Caribbean Relations"; Sept. 12, "Canefields to Cruite Ships;
A Political Economic Map of the
Caribbean'; Sept. 19, "Bootstraps
and Bolsheviks: A Comparative
History of Puerto Rico and
Cuba"; Sept. 26, "The Caribbean
Soul: Caribbean Culture From
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3, "Grenada: The Spice of
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17, "Miami: Alabaster City or
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#### LEUTZE CONT'D.

According to Dr. Leutze, the endowment fund for UNCW is too small. An endowment fund is money contributed to the college which is then banked. The netrest is used for whate verturpose (i.e. scholarship indowments or building andowments) the contribution was made for. The Chancellor stressed it end to increase the UNCW andowment fund. "We are not where we should be."

Another problem Leutze sees is a lack of minority students. "I don't think we have enough racial or ethnic diversity in our environment."

The figures for minority student enrollment at UNCW show that about six percent of students here are non-white. "That it work to see what we can do to have a more diverse student body which I think will provide a richer learning environment here."

Leutze is seeking reasons for the low number, but no one answer has presented itself. "I've heard a lot of different kinds of explanations. For some reason or other," he explained, "we are not perceived as being as welcoming an environment as we ought to. I don't know exactly why."

With these obstacles and problems in mind, the new Chancellor is very interested in being accessible to the student body. He is organizing a student advisory board to act as a "sounding board for ideas". He also plans a staff advisory board and a similar board for faculty. The boards will meet monthly to discuss problems and some solutions to those problems.

"Sometimes you'll have quite different ones," he explained. "I want to meet regularly with those kinds of groups, but I also find it quite helpful to get out and talk informally to the students."

He finds it difficult to find students who will talk openly and he hopes to overcome this problem by letting them see that their concerns are important to him.

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parties, on vacation), and take action to deal with or avoid those situations.

"Once I can establish a contact with the students, I feel I can learn a lot." He continued. "The same is rue for custodians and groundskeepers. I like to walk around and chat with people so I can kind of find out what's going on and the conditions they are working under."

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He explained that the main concept behind this policy is called "empowerment". It gives people a smse of power over their work environment. This way people are more willing to work if they know that by letting management know what changes would make the job go more smoothly their input is taken into serious consideration.

So far, Leutze's ideas appear to be working. Dr. William Bryan, Vice-Chancellor for student affairs, is very happy with the new Chancellor. "I'm enjoying [working with him]. He's very student oriented and he has a lot of interesting ideas. All of my staff have met with him and they are also very pleased. We feel he values what we do. I'm looking forward to the year."

Mimi Cunningham is also thrilled with Chancellor Leutze. As Executive Director of University Relations, Cunningham's job is mainly public relations. She finds that Leutze makes the job easier.

"He's wonderful to work with," she said. "He's very interested in getting UNCW's hame out into the community. He's also very accessible to the media."

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As examples of his willingness to work with local media, Cunningham pointed out that Leutze has offered to share his expertise in military affairs during the Iraq crisis. Some of his work to these ends has been published locally, and he has appeared on radio talk shows.

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His interest in international affairs partially reflects his ideas of what a college education should present. "The campus, and all campuses are a reflection of a larger world with all the larger world's problems. Whether he be racism or rape or AIDS, we are not living in a bell jar."

### Chi Phi Gives Awards

### BY TIMOTHY BALL

STAFF WATER

With school budget cuts and mounting student fees, the cost of a college education keeps getting more and more expensive. The Chi Phi Fraternity has found a way to beat that pressure with the formation of a support group of local Chi Phi alumni. Last night in a ceremony performed in Wagoner Hall, the first project of the Chi Phi Gamma Zeta Foundation provided three \$250 scholarships to three active Chi Phi's.

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Phi's.
John Hammett, Chi Phi
chapter president, was the
recipient of the Chi Phi
Sportsman of the Year
Scholarship.
Hammett, a senior, ha s
worked for the last three years
with New Hanover High School's
football team as an assistant
coach. The sportsman scholarship
was named for the most active
alumni as voted by the active Chi
Phi brothers. This year's award
was named for F. Campbell
Dodd, a 1983 graduate of UNCW,
who acts as treasurer for the
Gamma Zeta Foundation.
Henry Rumley IV, a Chi Phi

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The Leadership Center is working to establish "The Outdoor Adventure Network." Students who have interests in outdoor recreation such as backpacking, rock climbing, white water rafting, sailing, and mountain biking are encouraged to become a part of this network. The Outdoor Adventure Network will not only provide students with the opportunity to participate in these types of pursuits, but they will also have the chance to get handson-experience in the leadership and panning of such outdoor programs.

planning programs.

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remembered by the Chi Phi brothers and alumni in a scholarship.

The scholarship named after Rumley was awarded to the brother who personified Rumley's views on life and his dedication to the Chi Phi fraternity. David Hare received the scholarship. Paul Crowley, in recognition of his leadership skills and above average work in school, won the Samuel Cory Gore Scholarship. The scholarship was named for the president of the local Chi Phi Gamma Zeta Foundation.

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The scholarships stemmed from the work of alumni in fund raising projects. The goal of the alumni foundation was to promote better relations between the fraternity, UNCW, and the community.

community.

When speaking of the work of
the foundation, Hammett was
quick in his praise for the alumni.

"They installed \$17,000
worth of repairs and renovation to
the house over the summer. Now
with the scholarships, we sure do
appreciate all the help... [the
foundation has] ... given us."

#### Combs Wins Award Of Excellence

WILMINGTON- Dr. C. Sue WILMINGTON- Dr. C. Sue Combs, associate professor in the department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation has been named the recipient of the UNCW Board of Trustees Teaching Excellence Award for 1000

ENCLW Board of Trustees reaching Excellence Award for 1990.

Combs received her bachelor's degree in Health and Physical Education from the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh. She went on to receive master's and doctoral degrees in Physical Education from the Physical Education from the Ohio State University. Her specialization is working with the moderately, severely and profoundly retarded.

The purpose of the Teaching Excellence Award is to recognize a faculty member who has made and continues to make significant contributions to higher education through dedication and service to students. The award is \$1,000.

In addition to her teaching duties, Combs has been involved in several other activities. She advises Students, directs competition and training for the New Hanover County Special Olympics, and developed a new course in motor development in her department.

Combs is a native of Polar, Wisconsin. She came to UNCW in August of 1986. She is the daughter of Roland and Ruby Combs of Polar, Wisconsin.

#### **Nursing Dean** Recognized

The dean of the School of Nursing at UNCW has been appointed to the American Academy of Nursing.

Dr. Marlene M. Rosenkoetter, the dean of the department she helped establish in 1984, was elected a fellow of the prestigious academy. Of the nearly 2.5 million nurses in the United States, only 626 have been elected to the prestigious academy.

states, only 0.26 nave been elected to the prestigious academy. In her nomination for this honor, Rosenkoetter was cited for her distinguished achievements in the field of health care. She developed the first code of ethics for nursing educators, was instrumental in national nursing organizations, and worked as a consultant to more than 30 hospitals and health care agencies in the U.S., Mexico, Canada, Germany, and the Philippines.

Rosenkoetter's scholarly and professional activities, as well as her community involvement were also noted.

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The recipient of numerous grants and honors, Rosenkoetter will be formally inducted into the academy at its annual meeting in

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# Editorials

### We Need Our Funding

As students, we are at the mercy of our educational institutions. What we learn and how it serves us later are dependent on the quality of our instructors and the curricula they present. It is probably not necessary to inform you of these self-evident facts, but it appears that some of our State and Federal legislators either do not understand or think that we are too ignorant to see them. These legislators have decided that, in order to cut the budget deficit, they shall cut selections funding.

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"This will save us the billions of dollars we need to cover the rubber checks we have written for Savings and Loan losses," they might say. "Besides, why should we worry that European and Japanese students are so far advanced over our own scholars? We're America, land of the brave and home of the free compulsory education. Kids here don't pay for their education, the government does."

Well, who the hell pays for the government? We, the people, pay of course. We, the people, pay for troops and ships sent to South America to lose the "drug war" at a cost of billions yearly. We, the people, pay for research and development of armaments and weapons that don't work. At the risk of redundancy, it is "we, the people" who foot the bill for everything the government does.

But we should foot the bill. After all, our government only does what we want it to ... right? We get what we want it to ... right? We get what we want it of the people who foot the bill signess and signessable resource. Who wrote to their congressman and asked that universities be forced to depend on their trust funds for expansion and everyday cash flow? It probably wasn't a UNCW student who can't fulfill his requirements because there are no professors to teach the courses. It's doubful that it was a faculty member who has been reduced to running off class handouts on an outdated mimeograph machine because the photocopier is too expensive. It certainly wasn't the parents who can't afford a college education for their child because reition rates are booming while financial aid becomes scarce. No, it was probably someone up in Raleigh or Washington, D.C. who panicked when the number of zeroes in the deficit outgrew the columns on his accounting ledger.

At any rate, the cost of a college education is becoming robbitive. At he scrue the columns.

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At any rate, the cost of a college education is becoming prohibitive. At the same time, the quality and availability of that education is threatened by budget cuts on all levels. In the UNC system, we are lucky to have access to cheap education in comparison with costs in other states. Unfortunately, in light of the present budget cuts, those costs may soon catch up with others, while the quality of the system remains nearly the same.

What can we do? Pick up pen and paper and write to your government representatives. It can be that easy. One reason these problems are growing is that they are barely being protested by the very students they affect. There is no guarantee that your letters will be effective. . . but . . there is no doubt that if no one says anything, the government of the people, by the people, and for the people is going to screw the people.

#### Letter From Chancellor

Believe it or not, I am

Believe it or not, I am as excited about the beginning of the 1990-91 year as are all the other freshmen on campus. It is an exciting adventure for all of us. In a very real sease, each opening of a fall semester at any campus is a time for new optimism and hope for the whole university community.

In that spirit, I welcome all of you, old hands and new, to this beautiful, vital campus.

The faculty and staff join me in pledging to do all we can to make your stay with us richly rewarding-intellectually and socially--as you hone your minds

and social skills. Most particularly we want you to know that teaching you is our primary goal. You are the focus of our efforts and we will do everything we possibly can to provide you with the education you want. This is a teaching-centered institution.

This is a teaching-centreture institution. Meet us indf-way. Give all you have to your studies, to your participation in campus life, to broadening your lives in all possible ways. Take up the challenge of our motto-Dare To Learn-in-class and out. Join me in making this the best year of our lives.

Write a letter to the editor



### New Beginnings Provide Opportunity

As you begin this school year, I hope you can appreciate the wonderful gift that is being offered to you - New Beginnings. The majority of people in this world never have the opportunity to start over again. They are trapped in cycles of poverty or hunger or political oppression. We who gather here are a privileged minority, for no matter what life has brought to us until this point, good or bad, we can come to this point in our lives and choose to begin again. UNCW tiself is experiencing a new beginning with the advent of our new chancellor. building on a foundation of what has been developed over the years, most faculty and staff are thinking about new and renewed possibilities for achieving excellence as an institution of higher education.

higher education.

For you personally, New Beginnings mean letting go of some things related to our past. To some extent, it means giving up home and the familiar patterns of daily life that often made us feel secure. It means letting go of some significant relationships of some significant relationships on which you have depended. It means being willing to examine old ideas and beliefs that we live by, often without any serious examination. It may mean letting go of patterns of relating

to others or that have proven ineffective.

Some of you come into this New Beginning damaged and hurt. You may have had to cope with the divorce of your parents, with being abused, with not being very popular, with the fear of breaking up with a significant boyfriend or girlfriend or the continuing



struggle of being gay in a straight world. New Beginnings for you may mean deciding to let the hurt related to these issues go by determining to do whatever you need to do to overcome the forces in you that cause this new beginning to be filled with anxiety.

To claim the possibilities of New Beginnings is to approach this year with a real sense of hope. Hope is rooted in your

dreams and visions for your future that lead to the establishment of some manageable goals. What is your vision for the way this world should be and what might your place in that world be? What are your dreams for your own personal future and what do you need to be about to move in that direction? What are the values that underlie your behavior and what can you do to strengthen them? Do you need to increase your self-esteem? Do you need commit yourself to improve your academic record? Do you need to become more self-directed that directed by the vishes and behaviors of your peers? Do you need to learn more about what it takes to build and maintain effective and meaningful relationships? Do you need to reflect on your spiritual life?

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This New Beginning is rich with these and many other possibilities. But it does demand a willingness to risk new relationships, new people, moving in new directions where outcomes are uncertain. It demands small acts of courage like speaking to a new person in the dining hall, speaking up in the dining hall, speaking up in class or going to a professor's office, getting involved in an organization or an issue that you genuinely care about. Sometimes it takes large acts of courage like

seeking counseling or confronting an uncomfortable relationship because you know that your future demands your coping with a non-productive situation.

Making New Beginnings work for you means venturing into the unknown, no matter how ordinary the activities may seem to you. Courage to do so comes from your dreams, your vision, your hopes and clearly identified needs. Claiming the possibilities of New Beginnings is to move toward the edge of the known, motivated by the dreams of what lies beyond.

Dancing on the edge is a life worth living,
Singing a new song is a breath worth breathing.
Rejoice, Rejoice,
Rejoice, Rejoice,
Rejoice, Rejoice,
Rejoice dot free,
Rejoice dot you see
The world is alive with new possibilities.

new possibilities,
And I am a child being

So Rejoice, Rejoice, Rejoice, Rejoice And give thanks to the

I wish for you courage, energy, love and the power of God's Spirit.

#### The View From Left With Denny Best

By now you would have to have been asleep for the past month not to know about the Persian Gulf crisis and our decision to send troops to deal with "insane" Hussein. Don't get me wrong, I blink what Saddam has done is wrong, but we don't have any business sending troops to the Middle East. Why? Allow me to explain.

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First, we are not there for the right reasons. Contrary to what has been said by White House officials, we are not there to protect the rights of sovereign nations or any other great moral cause. Why are we there then? To protect our economic dependency on oil, or in other words, the right to cheap oil. Do you think if Iraq, Kuwait, and Saudi Arabia, had not a drop of oil that we would be there? Of course not. To prove my point allow me to quote from a Bush official: "Had the chief export of Kuwait and Saudi Arabia been oranges a mid-level state department official would have released a statement and we would have closed down Washington for a month."

Let us also look at some Let us also look at some history before we condemn Iraq and praise Bush. Iraq has never recognized Kuwait and has claimed Kuwait as its own since 1947 when Kuwait was given its independence by the British. The problem over boarders arises from the fact that both Iraq and Kuwait were part of the Ottaman Empire and were occupied by the British after WW I. However, instead of setting up one government the setting up one government the British formed two different governments and gave them their independence separately. This led

to the Iraq claim that Kuwait was technically part of Iraq since both had been part of the same country before the British Occupation Iraq has continued to push these claims since the decolonization of both Iraq and Kuwait by the British after WW II. The invasion of Kuwait was an extension of the battle of the boarders that has been going on for the last 40 years.

Also let's look at some of American actions in the past few years. Everyone remember the invasion of Grenada? We, the U.S., went in there under the pretense of stopping the Cubans, never mind that the Cubans were there under the invitation of the

rumber of civilians and destroyed several neighborhoods leaving a few thousand people homeless, all to capture one man. After reviewing just these two pieces of foreign policy "success" maybe you can see why we should be the last nation to call wolf over the lraq invasion of Kuwait.

But how is the problem in the Gulf our making? Easy, by a dependency on cheap oil, not just foreign but all oil. That is a problem caused by the Reagan White House. One of the first things Reagan did was to slash research on alternative energies by half and he continued to phase it out until it no longer existed. Such alternate sources of energy

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Grenadians. In reality the invasion was to cover up the incompetence that came from the bombing of the marine barracks in Lebanon and it also gave the American public a feel-good victory and kept them from pointing fingers at the Reagan government. Also, how about the invasion of Panama last year? Why did we go in there? Certainly not to take out a major drug kingpin as the government told us. We went in there to take out a man who was a potential embarrassment to our country because he had been a CIA operative and had information on the U.S. that other countries would have loved to have. In the process we killed an untold

such as geo-thermal, solar, and other forms of clean renewable energies could have been improved in the ten years since the budget cuts, and would have lightened our dependency on foreign oil and on nuclear power as well. Let me give you just one example. Out in California there is a windmill project that has over 400 windmills and generates enough energy to power 100,000 homes. Also because of Reagan's insistence of alissez-faire such companies that could help cut down on the amount of oil imported and used have been left alone. Before the Persian Gulf crisis we imported only about 10 percent of our oil from the Persian Gulf and only three

percent from Kuwait and Iraq, with the alternate sources of energy we could have had in place, they could have had in place, they could have had energy we could have had in the crisis, therefore there would have been no need to send troops. So why with this being so attractive were alternate energies cut? Mainly because of the insistence of the major oil and gas companies. They have had people on Capital Hill for years whose main job is to lobby on their profits. Of course the politicians voted not to help the public by voting for cheaper and cleaner forms of energy but with the big oil and nuclear, who by the way give huge amounts of money to these same politicians every election year. Also we can shift some of the blame to car companies who for years have had the technology available to produce cars that could get 60, 70, and even 100 miles to the gallon. Why has the government not required car companies to produce these cars? Because it would cause them "unnecessary" pain to retool their factories and cause "unnecessary expense they have effectively Jobbied against such regulations."

In closing let me end with couple of things. First, a statement I learned in my class on the history of the Soviet Union. While in Switzerland at the start of WW I Lenin noted that war was the ultimate state of capitalism It looks like we may prove him right. Second, until we get rid of this addiction to oil and Bush changes his mind I guess all we can do is wear a yellow ribbon and hope none of our soldiers lose their life over a barrel of oil.



Dear UNCW Students.

To all returning students, welcome back! And to all new students, I hope this coming school year will be the best! I would like to encourage all students to get involved in some of the many campus activities that are available.

Whether you set involved in a

whether you get involved in a fraternity, sorority, the Student Government, F.O.C.U.S., Ambassadors, Seahawk, Associ-

Ambassadors, Seanawk, Association for Campus Entertainment, or one of the many other wonderful organizations.

The main thing is to get involved in something you feel comfortable with, that you enjoy doing and with the same concerns

and interests that you have. Involved students are generally much happier in school—they feel a part of the campus and have a wide variety of friends.

For those interested in the SGA, elections are being held Sept. 18. There are freshmen class positions and seven at large positions open. Filling for candidacy will take place in the SGA office, upstairs in the Union, room 200.

One of the many opportunities for freshmen is the Emerge program. Emerge is for freshmen who would like to be leaders at UNCW. It is a year long program helping to develop effective leader. In is a communication skills. It is a

great way for freshmen to meet other emerging leaders.

It is also a wonderful way to meet upperclassmen who are student leaders. Applications are available in the Leadership Center, upstairs in the Union, room 212. They are due Sept. 24, and can be returned to the Leadership Center.

Whatever you decide, I hope you leave a wonderful school year, including plenty of learning and fun. Thank you for your time. I greatly appreciate it. Please take care!

Dear Editor:
Just recently 1 read that the
new Union Annex is between
one-third and one-half office
space. In addition, one of the
offices that will be in the Annex
is the personnel cffice. These
two pieces of information seem
ouite annualing to me.

quite appalling to me. First of all, I was under the

impression that the Annex was needed to produce more meeting rooms because of the lack of space that currently exist. (Ry the way, I left out a vital piece of information: in the remaining two-thirds or one-haif of the annex that is NOT office space, there is only, ONE room — that can be divided into three — that is designated as potential meeting space).

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Secondly, the personnel office is scheduled to move into the Annex once it is ready. The Union Annex is built by student fees. Personnel is not a student service nor does it remotely relate to students in the way that Career Planning and Placement Center, Dean of Students, Student Activities, Minority Affairs, SGA, and the Leadership C: Mer do.

do.

If you want office space, why
not build an office building. If
you want a Union Annex 1st the
students decide what goes in it!
Fawn Libowitz





















































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### "Yeah...right!"

with RAMONA HUPP

With KAMONA HUPP
Arts and Entertainment Editor

Welcome, oh studious ones! My name is Mona, and I'm your friendly Arts & Entertainment Editor. I will try to keep you updated in all the decadence going on in "Wilmy-wood". For those of you that are new to Wilmington, the area has a lot to offer if your willing to search. Luckly, I'll be doing this for you! For instance, it is possible to watch a film being made just about anywhere in, and around the city. Watch for filming to begin on another "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turdes" movie in "Wilmy-wood" any day now.

Yes, Wilmington has its very own movie studio, by the name of Carolco. Carolco bought the studio about a year ago from DEG, which was owned by Dino DeLaurentis (who gave David Lynch his start with the ill-fated movie "Dunes!") But now that Carolco has taken over, the soundstages are flourishing once again, and with this activity come the "stars". I've personally talked with Pierce Brosnang Remite personally talked with Pierce Brosnang Remite personally talked with Pierce Brosnang Remington Steeley, Kim Bassinger, Diane Keaton, not to mention "stars" that I've seen from a distance, Annold Schwarzenegger, Molly Ringwald, and Emilio Estevez! So you may be seeing stars in your eyes very soon (be sure to see this column to your right).

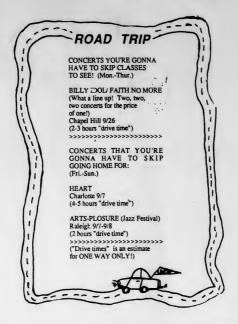
and Emilio Estevez! So you may be seeing stars in your eyes very soon (be sure to see this column to your right).

Wilmington also has more movie theaters per square mile then most cities of it's size. (Why they all choose to run the same movie is beyond me.) We also have one of the oldest theatres (no this isn't a typo, it refers to the stage, and is "culturally correct", I can teach you so many things!) in the "nation. Thalian Hall, that has just received sone much needed renovations, rad is worth the price of admission just to see. (Pur you don't have to. "Tours" are free.)

Wilmington is also blessed with a wide array of independent theatre, playwright, and acting groups that meet and/or perform regularly. Not to mention our own symphony and two theatres that are located right here on campus which you can partake in for free.

There are also many, MANY groups and organizations here on campus that lencourage you to get involved in. Whatever your interest, UNCW has got it! For instance, WLOZ "the drop of honey in an endless sea of top 40 romit" (catchy slogan guys), is currently looking for D.J.'s, who have little or no experience. This is a great way to (a) get involved, (b) gain experience (c) and catch up on the latest music. From Student Government to set design there's a smorgasher'd to choose from! Don't delay. Do it today!

So, you can see that there is a lot you can do and see, you just have to read this page every week for find out what it is! Heck, I'll even be your personal guide and chauffeur...."Yea, right!"





#### Be Seen And Heard

The following appeared on the jacket of Antiseen's 1988 album, Honor Among Thieves (Bona Fide Records).

"I first saw ANTISEEN in 1983. This show, like so many to follow in years to come was a literal Pearl Harbor attack on the senses, none of the crowd expecting such a violent display of reckless abandon. It's hard to say which is more fun to watch, the band or the band's audience. Clayton cuts loose or cuts up depending on his mood, breaking bottles, [throwing] mike stands, amplifiers, unlucky stage-divers, and sometimes himself at the crowd, that he seems hell-bent on killing. And there next to him [is] Joe Young...screaming insults at the unaprreciative elements in the crowd. Some nights, Joe freaks out and smashes his guitar and amp, throwing the remains at the other band members or the audience. I've attended shows where every last piece of equipment was destroyed, set on fire, or blown up."

Mike Cook May 1988

This is an excerpt taken from the jacket of ANTISEEN's 1988 album. If your in to this kind of thing, and you have adequate health insurance, you can catch ANTISEEN at The Mad Monk on Friday. I'm sure you'll have a "smashing time".

YOUR WW

and in "Wilmy-wood" (da-da-da-da-da-da "Wilmy-wood"!)

Laura Dern (dus Velvet)

She might be sitting right next to you!

WHAT'S GOING TO KEEP YOU FROM STUDYING? SEE BELOW

THURSDAY: Sex Police / Annable Lee MAD MONK

lues Rythym Club RONT STREET NEWS

FRIDAY: Antiseen (See related article.) with Brickback MAD MONK

(Try it! You might like it!) FRONT STREET NEWS

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A RAISIN IN THE SUN A play by L. Hanst THALIAN HALL

SATURDAY: The Point MAD MONK

"Rock-n-Roll Night"
(A band had not been decided on as of yet!)
FRONT STREET NEWS .....

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A RAISIN IN THE SUN

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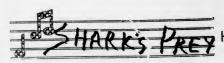
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### HAVE YOU SEEN A TWIN PEAK?

### The Shark Gives A Damn

BY MARK SCHARAGA

By MARK SCHARAUA

MUSIC REVIEWIR

Before I get into any
reviewing, I would first like to
pay a tribute to one of the finest
Rock, Rythym & Blues guitarist
to ever perform in concert or
vinyl, Mr. Stevie Ray Vaugha,
Vaughn died in a helicopter crash
late Sunday evening, while he was
seing transported from a concert in
East Troy, Wisconsin, It is a
great loss to the austic world.
The two time Grammy winner
will be remembered by all.
On to a lighter note, let me
explain ny methods of reviewing
albums. I like most kinds of
music, but my favorite is Rock-nRoll. I try not to criticize an
album or group, but occessionally I
do. I've got to have my fun! I
rate on a Shark's Tooth scale: the
test being a 10, and worst being a
one. If you have any suggestions,
forget them! I'm perfect! I don't
meed no stinking suggestions.

DAMN YANKEES (Warner

DAMN YANKEES (Warner

Reuben (on rye) Blades, of NIGHT RANGER fame, Tommy

Shaw of STYX, Ted Nugent and "some drummer out" are the Shaw of STYX, Ted Nugent and "some drummer guy" are the members of this group. Yes, Ted Nugent has sold out to "MTV Rock". His talents are layed to waste, as his solos are predictable and pure MTV. As a colaborative band DAMN YANKEES seems to band DAMN YANKEES seems to jell well together, and all the songs are well written, with a definite mix of variety: blues, some ballads and some songs that just plain "jam". This is typical Rock fare; basically easy on the ears, but occasionally kicks you in the rear. And hey, who won the Civil War? Those DAMN YANKEES!

BEST TRACKS: Damn Yankees, Coming of Age, and High Enough.

[Editors note: It may be of interest to note that the DAMN YANKEES, who are all from America, reportedly decided on this name as a direct result of another colaborative band BAD ENGLISH, who are all European! The full of this kind of stuff. It's pretty useless, but it does come in bands! handy.]

BY RAMONA HUPP

BY RAMONA HUPP ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

For those of you that missed the premiere and subsequent episodes of "Twin Peaks" (what fools!), there is still time to catch up on the most talked about, most speculated television series cliff-hanger since J.R. was shot on "Dallas". For your amusement or disgust, I will attempt to give you a synopsis of the events that have happened so far.

To understand the storyline (which is fairly simple), you will need to know the characters, (which is not so simple). David Lynch, who is the creator and sometimes Director of the series, has set out to either spoof modern soap operas, or real life. These characters are so bizzare, they're normal. Does this make any sense? I don't think it is suppose to. One of the oddest fellows is Agent Cooper, an F.B.I. agent sent to investigate a death in Twin Peaks, and to get 'damm fine coffee", and 'the best cherry pie this side of the Mississippi'. This guy gives meticulous a new meaning. His methods of solving the crime are perhaps the most bizare element of the show, interweaving Zen rituals with surreal dream analysis. The characterization of Agent Cooper is said to be a homage to Lynch.

Can anyone be this wierd?

Okay, so here we go with the synopsis. Stay with me on this. There was a body found at the base of the river, and it turned out to be a "prom and beauty queen type" by the name of Laura Palmer. Well, needless to stay the town was shocked, but not as shocked as they were when they found out she wasn't the sweet little innocent girl they thought she was. Agent Cooper was brought in due to the fact that her body had supposedly been transported across the country's border into Canada. It was first supected that her currently is border into Canada. It was first supected that her currently obyfriend was under suspicion, until her former disgruntled boyfriend was picked up and questioned, who is also carrying on a ford love affair with married woman, who's husband is a lunatic and also suspected of the

on a torid love affair with married woman, who's husband is alunatic and also suspected of the murder, or of the drug running that also surfaced during "the Palmer investigation. Are you confused yet? Good,you're supposed to be. This is only a small capsule of info that is going on in Twin Peaks, but I will coherently, if not faithfully, try to keep you updated. There are still several re-run episodes to air in the next few weeks (right now you can catch it at 10:00 pm on ABC). If you're not home, tape them. It's destined to shape episodic television in the ninties.

### BY TREY WYATT

Rarely Goes a film come out that has any lasting meaning or significance that doesn't put you to sleep. I categorize movies by their ability to move the audience in their seat: "I was on the edge of my seat!", "I was standing in my seat cheering.", or "I got up and walked out." Spike Lee's new film, "Mo 'Better Blues' is epic, has social relevance, and won't put you't ob sleep.

"The storyline centers around Denzel Washington's rile of a self-centered musician, who simultaneously carries' on a relationship with two women: his wife, and his mistress, without much remorse. (The sex scenes are worth the admission alone) Washington's [Jurtaya] is outstanding, and I predict he's on his way to the "Brando-Status". Spike Lee contains himself as a flawlessly annoying sidekick to Washington's character, lending credit to both his acting and writing skills. His directing, and writing provide the passion that drives this film! There are no bombs, car crashes, de-capitations, or gratuitous (look it up!) sex which seems to be a pre-requisite for so many films today.

If you are thinking of not going to see "Mo' Better Blues' because you think it's a "biack thing", you really need to reconsider. As all "Spike Lee joints" it packs: powerful message that should not be missed! That's the way I see it. College Road Cinema.

#### **\*DID YOU KNOW?**

Nicolas (Moonstruck) Cage's real name is Nicolas Coppola, and he got his start from his uncle, Francis Ford!(Just goes to prove, it's who ya know. Or in this case, who you're

DID YOU CARE?

SUNDAY: Lava Love FRONT STREET NEWS

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Fast Foward
Alternative Music
Countdown on B100 .....

TUESDAY: Blues Night FRONT STREET NEWS

ACE (Assoc. for Campus Entertainment. My kind of guys.) Presents: "Jumpin' Jack Flash" (Room 100 U.U., 7:00 pm) It'll be a gas, gas, gas!

WEDNESDAY Fast Forward Live! FRONT STREET NEWS

(Not much happening tonight! You need to study anyway!)

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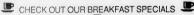


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### Way Out In (W)right Field

Chris Wright Sports Columnist

### Drug Testing A very simple choice to make

Last week, the UNC board of trustees narrowly passed a resolution that will effectively permit the testing of athletes for uncontrolled substances, or drugs. The margin of victory was two

votes.

Our school has made similar efforts to maintain and ensure that our athletes remain drug-free. However, there is a motion being made by our Student Government Association to ban the testing. I guess they feel like they're next on the list.

I've talked to a number of athletes. Some favor the testing. Some don't. Two babbled about the "inconsistencies" and "unconstitutionalness" of the whole situation, whatever that means. I figured them to be political science majors.

Frankly, I fail to see what all the fuss is about. It seems to me, the only ones fretting over this decision are those who are in danger of being caught and subsequently penalized.

I can understand the boosters' fury. All they need is one of their star athletes getting busted, getting tossed, and their team losing the "big game". I can just imagine the embarrassment that loss would cause. Never mind the athlete. They are interchangable parts to a constantly flowing assembly line. The sooner they realize this, the better they will be.

There is so much good that can evolve from this decision to test the athletes. Most importantly, it may save lives.

I talked to one woman who knows all too well the perils of drug use.

She talked long and she talked hard. She talked about the utter rage she felt for the drug that prematurely stopped her son's heart. It is not a new story. It made front pages everywhere. It's one of those days of infamy you'll always remember.

The death was one woman's tragic loss; it was a country's fatal reminder.

Lonise Bias now gives clinics and speeches around the country, lecturing youths and parents alike to the deadly effects of drug use.

She is an expert on the subject, though not by choice

Last year, she stopped at UNCW. And we

talked.

To capsule, on a summer night in 1986, while the rest of the nation slept, her son, Leonard Bias, lay motionless on the floor of his UM dorm room. It had been an exhausting week for the national player of the year. A first round selection of the Boston Celtics, a multi-million dollar endorsement contract with Reebok. Certainly, there was cause for celebration. The next 24 hours still remain sketchy. A career destined for greatness began to quickly unravel. Len Bias never got the opportunity hed worked a lifetime to achieve. The culprit: cocaine intoxication.

It was rumored that Bias was the innocent victim, that his first contact with the drug was his last. Medical evidence differed severely. The amount of cocaine scattered throughout Bias' 6-8, 230 lb. body was enormous. Bias, they determined, was a steady user. An addict.

The University of Maryland, Bias' school, had no policy governing athletic drug testing, and therefore, no way of knowing.

The ensuing investigation pointed a great many fingers, led to various resignations, and in general, forced the nation's lawmakers to sit up and take notice. Just saying no clearly wasn't enough. It was probably the most difficult question I have ever had to ask, and I didn't even come close to finishing before the woman took my hand and said.

"Lenny's death woke up this country. People became aware of how dangerous drugs can be. They were saying, 'If it killed Len Bias' then..."

I had just one more question. And it was just as obvious as amy first.

Could drug testing have saved her son's life?
"I don't place blame," she said. "We'll never know."

know."

Maybe not. But before the SGA does something it may later regret and before I ever ask another parent that question, I would at least like the comfort of knowing that some protective strides

## George to lead ground attack

BY PATRICK FOWLER

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SPORTS EDITOR

The key word for the Seahawks' men's soccer team this year is injury-free.

UNCW heads into the 1990 season with a squad that is an even balance of seasoned veterans and aggressive freshmen. The Seahawks return 14 upperclassmen (nine seniors) to the their starting line-up, many who had to sit out last season due to untimely injuries. Their depth in game experience will prove pivotal in UNCW's chances this year.

"We should be a mature, experienced team," head coach Jackie Blackmore said. "We have a strong senior class leading us this year. Most of the players know what to expect, so we have been able to spend time on important things."

UNCW will try to better last season's dismal record of 5-10-1. The Seahawks will again look to all-Colonial Athletic Association striker Chris George for the bulk of their scoring output. Last season, UNCW was outscored by their opponents, 29-23. George, who poses great explosive power and speed, was often double- and triple-teamed.

This constant attention he recieved last season greatly limited his scoring output (six goals on 52 shots) to that of his sensational sophomore season (13 goals). Blackmore hopes to relieve some of the pressure off George with inside help from seniors Charlie Mitchell and Dean Marnell.

"One of our weaknesses is that we don't have a proven goal-scorer other than Chris (George)," Blackmore said. "We need at least five goals out of Charlie (Mitchell) and support from Dean (Marnell) and sophmore Scotty Lefteris."

Lefteris, Marnell, and Mitchell accounted for five goals and four assists last season.

The mainstay of the Seahawks once again will be their defense. UNCW's defense recorded five shutouts. They also allowed two goals or less in four other contests.

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shutuuts. They also allowed two goals or less in four other contests. Returning senior goalie John Pinters, who had four of the five shutuuts last season, has the inside track to start in the net for the Seahawks again this season. The 5-11, 175-pound Bethesda, Md. native



Senior Chris George gains control of a loose ball in a game against Coastal Carolina last season. George will again be the main scoring machine for the Seahawks. He netted six goals and two assists last year as UNCW finished the '89 season 5-10-1.

made 70 saves in '89 with ar impressive 1.74 goal scoring average. He will be aided in the net by senior Tom Redmond and sophomore Doug Bonney. Both shared in the other shutout for UNCW.

The backfield will have experienced players in fullbacks Greg Diamond, Sean Wallace, and Paul Cairney. Cairney, who is still recovering from knee surgery this summer, will be not of action until mid or late season. The Clydebank, Scotland native was he heart of the Seahawks' defense until his injury against James Madison in the second game of the '89 season.

His replacement, became the season of the season.

"We are almost completely back to full strength defensively with Carlos in the line-up," Blackmore said. "He is a very poised and physical player. We've got a player here that will be very hard to get

The Seahawks have a tough schedule ahead of them, which includes eight away games and seven home contests. UNCW opened its season against Campbell late Wednesday.

### Seahawk spikers set high goals for season

BY PATRICK FOWLER

The women's volleyball team is ready to challenge for the Colonial Athletic Association

title.

The Seahawks are deep in experience, talent, and power. Head coach Kathy McDaniel, who is entering her sixth season at the helm, possesses a squad who is returning five of six storters to their line-up and has proven themselves well in match

play.

McDaniel's team posted a impressive 15-9 mark
last season, a year that many felt was a rebuilding
year. Only one starter was lost to graduation
(Yvonne Holan) as the Seahawks' main firepowers
are another year stronger and quicker.
Seniors Hannah Helton, Diane Lynn, Heather
Kimble, and Christy Montford will be the heavy
artillery upfront for the Seahawks. Both Helton and
Lynn were all-CAA selections. Helton led the
league in block average (1.59) and finished second in
total hitting percentage (.340) en route to first team
honors.

"Hannah is a great all-around player," McDaniel said. "She so agile we could use her in the middle or the outside."

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Montford and Kimble will strengthen the attack
even more as both players had enjoyed good
seasons last year. Montford finished second in digs
and fourth on kills on the team, while Kimble
finished fifth in digs.



Pone conterp of Spera information Office Healther Kimble practices her serve as the Seahawks gear up for a season. UNCW will play top twenty squads this season.

McDaniel will rely heavily on these four players to set the pace for the Seahawks' success rate. "You always look to those types of players for leadership," McDaniel said. "Hannah and Dianne's statistics speak for themselves. Heather is probably our best defensive player, and Christy adds some good power to our front line."

The Seahawks will have ample experience in the setter positon as well in junior Julie Shouse and sophomore Sheldon Plentovich. Shouse led the squad with 506 assists last season in her first full year as a starter.

The 5'3", Winston-Salem native averaged 5.82 assists a game in feeding power hitters Holan, Helton, Lynn, and Kimble. Plentovich had a strong output averaging 4.91 assists per contest.

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UNCW had a good recruiting off-season capturing, 60" Onondaga Junior College transfer, Kim Cavanaugh, 510". Amy Chilausky, and 510" bobby Pates. Chilausky was a 4-A MVP standout last year for Jordan High. Pates was a 1-A MVP in 1889 for Dixon.

The Seahawks' lone weak spot is lack of height. The recent additions have raised UNCW's average height from 57" to 59" and has given them a better advantage against taller teams in the conference like William and Mary.

The Seahawks' recent success in the past two years have opened their schedule for tougher opponents. UNCW will face volleyball powers Duke University, George Washington, Towson State, as well as CAA foes Navy and William and Mary. UNCW will also be the sight of the CAA Tournament held Nov. 16 and 17.

"Our goal is always to win the conference tournament and advance to the NCAA Championships," McDaniel said. "But if we don't make it to the NCAAS, them we hope to earn a berth in the Women's Invitational Volleyball Championship," (a new postseason tournament comparable to the NTT Churament in basekball).

The volleyball team opens their '90 season against Winthrop on Sept. 5 in Hanover Hall. Game time is 7 p.m.

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Earth Day Alliance Meeting
The Earth Day Alliance of the Lower Cape Fear
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17, 7:30 PM at the New Hanover County Library
meeting room. Come hear about the projects
already underway in the Cape Fear area and find out
how you can help encourage greater environmental
awareness. Join the Earth Day Alliance at their
meeting on Monday, September 17, 7:30 PM at
the New Hanover County Library and help make
Earth Day every day.

Open Poetry Contest

SANTA CRUZ, CA -- The deadline for the American Poetry Association's contest is September 30. The contest is open to everyone, and entry is free.

The Grand Prize is \$1,000, and the First Prize S500. There are 152 prizes worth \$11,000 in all.

"Every student who writes poetry should enter this contest. The judges look for new and unknown poets, and students often win," said Robert Nelson, publisher for the association. "You don't have to be a professional poet. Your sincerity, originality and feeling are what the judges are looking for." Poets should send one original poem, no more than 20 lines, name and address on the top of the page, to American Poetry Association, Dept. CO-84, 250-A Potrero St., P.O. Box 1803, Santa Cruz, CA 95061. Entries must be postmarked by September 30. A new contest opens October 1. Each poem is considered for publication in the American Poetry Anthology, a treasury of current verse.

verse.

Entrants receive the "Poet's Guide to Getting Published," a four-page booklet full of information every poet needs to know.

The American Poetry Association has sponsored poetry contests for 8 years and has awarded \$200,000 in prizes to 3,400 poets.

#### SGA\_Elections

SGA FALL ELECTIONS

Registration begins September 4, 5, & 6. ALL candidates must meet Sept. 7. ALL petitions must be in only Sept. 11. Elections are on Sept. 18 & 19. The positions that are available are: Freshman Class President, Vice President, & Senators (2), 7 Representative-At-Large Positions, and 3 Spring Representatives-At-Large. For further information, call the SGA Office at 395-3553 or stop by Room 200 of the University Union.

Smoothtalkers Meeting
Join us on Tuesday, September 11, 1990 at 5:00 p.m. in Cameron Hall Room 212 as we learn to untwist those tongues and think on our feet. Smoothtalkers is an affiliate of Toastmasters International and is comprised entirely of those students who care about developing and improving their speaking skills in preparation for interviews, career, classroom presentations, and their own gratification. Format is informal, everyone is welcome to visit.

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Office, University Union Room 202.

BY NOLA M. CUMMINGS

In July the General Assembly imposed a three percent across-the-board budget reduction for all state budgets due to shortfalls in projected state revenues.

Included in these cuts was the UNC system.

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The ibrary has not had to cut back in service. Mr. Eugene Hugulet, Director of Randall Library stated that the library has not had to cut back in the cuts have not significantly affected normal operations. Chief Donaldson has lost no attend workshops and keep updated on the School of Business, said he did not police officers and assures the students, different programs we offer, Dr. Capell did confirm with UNCW's carpus will be received to a survey of the cuts have not significantly affected normal operations. Chie

#### Speaks On Iraq Leutze

BY BRIAN BULLARD

STAFF WATER

Students with a keen interest in the Middle-East crisis met with Chancellor J ames Leutze Tuesday and listened as the military historian spoke about the current conflict.

Approximately 55 students came to the suite service building to hearth Chancellor peak.

Chancellor Leutze has a distinguished himself as a must large and the specific peak.

Chancellor Leutze has a did-East since the fall of the expert on foreign affairs. He was a mailitary historian, scholar, and an expert in foreign affairs. He was named chair of the curriculum in peace, war and defense, and in 1986 was appointed the first for troop deployment, he said. Dowd professor of war and peace.

"A clear objective is a must 1986 was appointed the first for troop deployment," he said. Dowd professor of war and peace. "There are many reasons why we chancellor Leutze also produces have deployed troops, but there and hosts GLOBE WATCH, an intermational affairs series that sate weyer."

Some of the reasons.

international affairs series that has stated yet."
aired on public television networks for eight years.

Some of the reasons mentioned were: 1) To keep talk with a brief history of the Hussein out of Saudi Arabia, 2) Middle-East, and the constant To destroy Saddam Hussein, 3) conflict experienced between the To keep Hussein from making a Westem nations, (especially the U.S.), and the Arab nations. out of Kuwait, and 5) To regain According to Luetze, Moslam and protect our oil supply. Justimbling block between Western and Mid-Eastern relations.

According to Leutze, this He is also quick to point out that

Moslem Fundamentalism "contradicts much of what the

the objectives may have changed, and that the Saudi Arabians want U.S. troops in their country only as a defensive force. Luetze said that the Saudis are seen as "the protectors of faith" to the resst of the Arab world because two major Moslem shrines are situated in Saudi Arabia. For this reason, the Saudis are walking on a given trope as far as relations between the U.S. and the rest of the Arab world.

world.

Although Leutze drew several parallels between the current conflict and World War II, he said he doesn't believe the situation will escalate to the point where nuclear weapons will be used.

"There will are all the said of the "There will not be a nuclear

"There will not be a nuclear war between any of the major countries (U.S., Russia, Great Britain, France, etc.), during this century; but there will almost certainly be a nuclear engagement between lesser countries in the next ten years."

Leutze likened Hussein's attempt to invade Kussait to

attempt to invade Kuwait to Hitler's assault on Poland.



Check The Seahawk next week for answers.

#### Faculty Speaks

BY TIMOTHY BALL

Claude Farrell, professor of Economics, sits in his office with framed pictures of Jimi Hendrix and Janis Joplin hanging on his concrete walls. "I am not a 'peacenik'," he said, laughing, "but I can't see us going to war over the price of gasoline.

gasoline.
I didn't see any action during the Vietnam War, but I did serve six years in the Air Force at the time," Farrell said.
Ira's invasion and the subsequent deployment of American troops and reservists in Saudi Arabia is beginning to strike home.

Farrell has some very pointed views on the United Nations embargo of goods entering and leaving Iraq and occupied

Kuwaii.

"Embargos don't work," he said. "Those kind of sanctions never work because there is always someone, whether they are American, Israeli, Arab or Turkish, who wants to make a profit. Iraq might have to pay more, but if they desperately need something they will be able to buy it from someone somewhere.

"I don't understand Saddam Hussein." Farrell said. "I think

"I don't understand Saddam Hussein," Farrell said. "I think he is a crazy man. But what real difference does it make who sells us the fuel? There is an optimal price where alternative forms of oil or energy, become cheaper."

Dan Nolan, a self-described environmentalist and professor of English, has the same ideas, but fears that the greed of American companies has gotten us involved in the war.

"I just want to know," Nolan asks, "what is the American national interest in Kuwait?

"Hussein is a wicked man in every sense of the word. But, why are we getting so outraged over the bloodless invasion of a western installed government, when we said nothing of Hussein when he began the bloody war with Iran? It seems to me that we are applying a double standard to the entire issue.

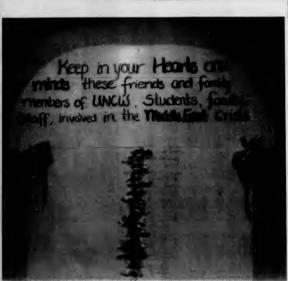
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### Gantt To Visit Campus

BY TIMOTHY BALL STAFF WRITER

With the focus on the North Carolina senate race, Harvey
Gantt and Jesse Helms are becoming household names across
the country. Most are watching the senate race with some
questions in mind.

The answers to some of the questions will be revealed at
10:15 A.M. Friday when Gantt speaks to UNCW students on
100 in the University Union steps (her rally will be held in Room
100 in the event of rain.)
Gantt, the Democratic candidate for senate, was twice
elected mayor of Charlotte after serving three terms on the
Charlotte city council.
Gantt, a Charleston, S.C. native, was the first black
student to be admitted to Clemson University, and graduated in
1965. He has earned a masters degree in city planning from
the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (NIT).
Gantt will speak to students informally about his policies
and views on diverse topics from environmental protection,
equal opportunity, freedom of choice for women, sex education
and pregnancy prevention, children day care, and family units
care. He will address all student's questions.



The United Christian Campus Ministries placed this board in the Union living room to show support for UNCW alumni, students, and friends in the Middle-East

### Home Taping To Be Investigated By OTA

WASHINGTON-- Popular consumer practices such as taping an album or compact disc to play on portable or car stereo systems, or compiling a collection of personal favorite single recordings on one tape, are likely to be the focus of an intense legislative fight over home taping when the 102nd Congress convenes in January of 1991.

nome taping when the 102m of 1991. In fact, several events during the current year appear to have been a dress rehearsal for an expected campaign to restrict the consumer practice for an expected of home taping. The most recent of these events, a lawsuit to bar the sale of a new consumer home taping technology known as the digital audio tape recorder (DAT), was initiated this past July. DATs combine the mechanical technology of the VCR with the digital technology of the Compact disc to produce cleaner sound with a superior dynamic range. The litigation came as an unpleasant surprise to many consumers,

audio retailers, and members of the manufacturing and music communities who had been encouraged by an agreement between the various groups on a legislative proposal, still pending in Congress, to remove any obstacles to the introduction of the new technology.

"Consumers have been looking forward to sales of DAT in the United States for a long time," said Gary Shapiro, Chairman of the Home Recording Rights Coalition (HRRC), "and there is no reason they should be denied the right to enjoy this new format."

Shapiro said that the DAT is the latest in a line of consumer electronics innovations, such as the VCR, that have created opportunities for the entertainment industry as well. "Rather, than but the music

opportunities for the entertainment industry as well. "Rather than hurt the music business," Shapiro said, "the tape recorder has opened up vast new markets for everyone involved in

music." He stated that DAT's

consumers but also to young musicians seeking to make high quality home recordings of their rehearsals and performances. In Congressional hearings during the summer of 1990 on the issue of the DAT technology, the National Music Publishers. of the DAT technology, the National Music Publishers Association, which is supporting the Ilawsuit to ban DATs in the United States, testified in support of royalty taxes on the sales of blank tapes and tape recorders. HRRC has maintained that moncommercial home taping for private purposes in encompassed in basic rights of American consumers, and it has, in past years, helped defeat several attempts in Congress to enact royalty taxes that would infringe on such rights. HRRC Chairman Shapiro pointed out that obtaining such royalty tax legislation appears to be the real goal of the anti-DAT lawsuit. Shapiro said that it is ironic for this suit to be filed so soon after a long-awaited study by Congress' Office of Technology Assessment

(OTA) found there to be no evidence to confirm that home audio taping hurts record sales. To the contrary, the OTA's study, released in late 1989, found that most consumers tape from albums they already own. The reason given most often was portability-- making tapes for car tape players, personal stereos, "boom boxes," etc. The OTA found that, overwhelmingly; most consumers see nothing wrong with home taping and would not favor any legislation that would prohibit it or impose royalties on private taping. In fact, the study concluded that preventing home taping "would be harmful" to consumers, resulting in a net loss of benefits to society of billions of doilars."

"In light of the OTA study conclusions, attacks on home taping are clearly unfounded and unsupported," HRRC Chairman Shapiro said, "but lawsuits and calls for royalty taxes indicate that there is no end in sight."

#### Iraq Cont'd.

Leutze was asked if he felt
the U.S. would refrain from
bombing Iraqui targets for fear of
worsening the situation for
American hostages.

"You can't conduct a nations
policy around those people who
are trapped in a war zone," he
said. "You are dammed if you do,
and dammed if you don't." Luetze
said that the best alternative,
though he doesn't condone it, is
to "hope that someone kills
tussein, though
it may be technically
against the law."

The conflict, though fough
overseas, has had a dramatic
impact on at least two groups of
college students -- the ROTC and
reservists.

Leutze was asked whether he believed programs would be reinstated at schools that, due to

budget cuts, were forced to eliminate them.

"People were lulled into thinking that peace had broken out when the wall came down," he said. "Peace has not broken out because the soul of man has not changed." Luetze felt that people will see the need for reservists and the ROTC. He said that he graduated from an ROTC program, and they paid for part of his graduate schooling.

With the conflict entereing its second month, Luetze stated that he sees "No immediate sollution to the Mid-East crisis. The waiting game is on."

He quickly added, however, that the result would be a foregone conclusion. "We would win," he said. "This would not be another Viet Nam because it would not drag on."

### Arts Council Accepting Award Applications

The Arts Council of the Lower cape rear announces mat applications are currently available for the 1990-91 Emerging Artists Program. This grant program provides financial support and recognition to committed, accomplished artists the bit for the complished artists the bit for the complished artists. in their formative years, enabling them to advance their work and

in their formative years, enabling them to advance their work and career in their respective art form. On Monday, September 10 at 7:00 p.m., the Arts Council will host an "Open Dalogue" artists' meeting for information on the Emerging Artists Program in the main meeting room of New Hanover County Public Library. Application forms and information are also available at the Arts Council office at 20 Market Street, or by calling 763-ARTS. The application deadline is Friday, October 12, 1990.

Artists in all art forms (visual art, music, dance, theatre, film, literature or interdisciplinary) are eligible to receive grants. However, an artist must have resided or been fully employed in New Hanover County for at least one year. Applications should be written with a specific project in mind which will assist with the

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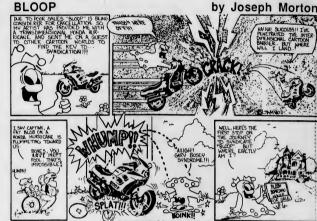
development of the artist's career as the artists sees fit.

1990-91 marks the third year of the Emerging Artists Program in New Hanover County. The program is sponsored by the Arts Council of the Lower Cape Fear with support from the North Carolina Arts Council and other with support from the North Carolina Ans Council and other interested organizations and individuals. The program was begun in 1984 as a pilot project of the North Carolina Arts Council with matching funds from the Mary Duke Biddle Foundation. The Durham Arts Council successfully conducted the state's initial Emerging Artists Program, which subsequently has served as a model followed by other communities in North Carolina. An Emerging Artist is defined as an exceptionally talented visual, performing, literary or interdisciplinary artist who already has a strong record of accomplishment but has not yet firmly established their career as a professional. Typical awards include funds for training, travel expenses incurred in association

with special training, career promotion, completion/production of new work, and equipment. Selection criteria is based on demonstration of exceptional talent and overall excellence of the artist's work, demonstrated commitment to a career as a practicing professional artist, and degree to which the project for which funding is requested will contribute to the artist's professional growth.

Applications are judged by a 12member multidisciplinary panel.

Previous recipients of Emerging Artists Program awards include, in 1989-90, playwright James Burke, potter Robert Ely, painter and printmaker Donald Furst, painter Georgeann Haas, guitarist Robert Nathanson, and ccramist Dina Wilde-Ramsing. In the program's first year (1988-89), award-winners were painter Elizabeth Darrow, composer Steven Errante, storyteller Steven Henegar, fiction writer Steven Hill, organist Clair Rozier, ceramist Hiroshi Sueyoshi, and collage artist Margaret Worthington.







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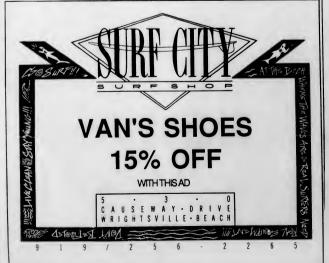
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### International Programs Expand

The office of International Programs at UNCW is expanding its study-abroad programs and its planning for an exciting second year in operation. Many new study-abroad opportunities have been added for the Spring, Summer, and Fall of 1991. Countries included in the agenda are Great Britain, Costa Rica, Barbados, France, and Equador.

Dr. Gary Faulkner was put in charge of UNCW's International Programs two years ago by the former chancellor, Dr. William H. Wagoner.

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"Most UNC campuses have had international exchange programs for years," Faulkner said. "We felt it was time UNCW got in tune with everyone else." Still a growing organization, the office of international programs (OIP) would like for students to become more aware as well as participate in the activities they have to offer.

The number of North Carolina students studying abroad each year continues to increase. Dr. Faulkner said he would like students to be aware that spending a semester abroad doesn't cost much more than it would to attend UNCW for a semester.

The only difference could

possibly be the range in the cost of living for some countries like France. The OIP hopes offer some financial aid to students in the future. As of now students seeking aid can look into the many groups who offer this sort of help for studies abroad. Dr. Faulkner won the Fublright scholarship to study in Germany for a year.

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Tentative stipulations for students to participate in the program include being a sophomore and having a cumulative GPA of at least 2.4.

For more information and details please come by the office of International Programs, second floor, James Hall, Dr. Gary Faulkner, Director. Phone: 395-3113.

#### SUMMER 1991:

The University of Wales at Swansea. Up to 25 students will be traveling to Wales to take a full semester of courses at this beautiful university in the coastal city of

Swansea in Great Britain. Students will live on Campus, have time for travel and sightseeing in England and Europe, and to experience life on the Bay of Swansea.

SUMMER 1991:
The OIP will be offering three summer school study abroad programs this year in Costa Rica, Barbados, and Ecuador. Each of these will be 3-4 week courses where students can earn up to 6-7 credits at a cost comparable to summer school at UNCW. Students who attended these programs in past summers report great experiences.

PALL 1991:
Next Fall UNCW will provide the opportunity to study in Paris. Students will stay with French Families, take courses at the Sorbonne, visit the Louvre and other museums, and of course travel will be an integral part of this program.

STUDENT EXCHANGES

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In any semester, students may take
advantage of student exchange
arrangements we have with the
University of Wales at Swansea and
the Universidad San Francisco De
Quito in Ecuador. Students pay
tuition at UNCW and switch places
with a student from these two
schools.

### Debit Card Expected to Benefit All Program Development Planned

BY SANDY PORTER

Last year, UNCW acquired an ambitious young freshman who had major plans for the University. Benjamin Sperling worked hard to see that UNCW would someday operate on a debit card system. For years, many of the universities in the North Carolina system have used declining balance meal cards. Sperling said he felt UNCW carolina system share used cards. Sperling said the felt UNCW needed to keep up with its pers. Senator Sperling said that "the debit card allows the student to have purchasing power without having to carry cash." Students and their parents will determine how much money will be placed in each individual's account.

During the summer, the debit card went through a trial basis with a fair amount of success. The debit system is also available this fall semester. ARA Campus Dining services are encouraging the debit card by allowing purchases to be made from Itza pizza, and a birthday cake service. The Cash Plus Program, as the debit system is called by ARA, is easy to join with a minimum of

\$25 being added to your account. The card can be used to eat in the Hawk's Nest and to take to dinner at the dining hall.

Director of ARA services, David Long, is extremely excited about Cash Plus.

"Students have all the convenience of cash without the concerns of carrying it. Each purchase is subtracted from your account. And if a student loses his card, they can just let us know and we'll cancel their lost card and transfer their balance to a new card.

Mr. Long estimated that approximately 50 students are currently on the Cash Plus system, but he said that students are being added to the program daily. Any student who wishes to enter this program will receive a ten percent bonus if done so by Monday.

Senator Sperling said the debit card system is not here to stay until a final ruling is made by the Board of Trustees. Although Sperling said he is pleased with the Cash Plus Program, he is not satisfied. The debit card system Sperling has designed has two

functions: a food account and a general account. With the general account, students will be allowed to pay parking fines, library fines, resident hall expenses, make copies, shop at the book store, purchase movie tickets and play games in the Student Union. "This way the student will be completely fee of cash," Sperling said.

To realize the full potential

said.

To realize the full potential with this kind of system, Sperling said he would like to see a grocery store and a fine restaurant placed on campus in the future. Sperling said this will help to keep students on campus and create a community atmosphere.

atmosphere.

Although this plan is elaborate compared to the Cash Plus system now in 1xe, it is only the beginning. Sperling said that the only drawback to continuing his plan is approval from the Board of Trustees. A drawback for the Trustees is if the program continues, special equipment will have to be purchased and a system of distributing balance sheets will have to be discussed.

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#### WHAT IS AN AMBASSADOR?

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#### WHO ARE UNCW AMBASSADORS?

UNCW Ambassadors are enthusiastic students like yourself who love their school and work hard to show the positive image to everyone. The Ambassadors are Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores, and yes, Freshmen too! Most are in other organizations as well as Ambassadors, which adds to the diversity of our group.

#### WHAT DO UNCW AMBASSADORS DO?

You may have first come in contact with Ambassadors while attending a tour during your first visit to UNCW. The UNCW Ambassadors program works with University Advancement in promoting a positive image for UNCW. Activities include giving campus tours, assisting the Parents and Alumni telefund programs, and hosting social functions for parents, alumni, faculty, administration, and friends.

#### **HOW DO I JOIN?**

We generally have one membership drive per semester. All you have to do is apply by filling out an application, be interviewed by the membership committee, and maintain a 2.0 cumulative GPA. So fill out an application now and join us in the fun, excitement and experience that cannot be learned or taught in the classroom.

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The Seahawk Editorial has been cut out this week to make room for Dr. Moshe Amon's Column. We didn't have much to say that hasn't been said before. The Iraq thing has been at the top of our minds over the last couple of weeks, and that was the intended subject of this week's piece. It seems that everybody else has the subject covered so we'll let it slide this week.

# Stillpoint

#### In The Sand Drawing Lines

Once again we stand poised on the brink of armed conflict. Somewhere in the deserts of the Middle East there is a line. I doubt it can even be seen except where there are road signs, but the line is there. It is the line between Us and Them. Once more we are reminded how far away we are from overcoming the kind of petty territorial pursuit that has proven so destructive time and time again.

It seems we are functioning

It seems we are functioning more on the level of the teenage more on the level of the teenage gangs in urban Los Angeles than mature adults who have discovered something important about global interdependence. One of the marks of a mature relationship between two humans is to move beyond the sense of, this is mine!" to a kind of collaboration so that the needs of both persons are tended to in an both persons are tended to in an atmosphere of deep trust.

Partners realize their own individual well-being is rooted in a sense of deep connectedness so that the operative word is less "I"



or "you", but "we." "We" learn that our individual needs can only be satisfactorily met with a sharing of power in the context of trusting that my partner is as genuinely concerned about my welfare as about their's.

Nations must learn that the Peaceable Kingdom can exist only when we move beyond the

"us" versus "them" that leads inevitably to mutually opposing forces standing opposite one another and come to understand that we are more allike than different. The new reality is that we are global citizens who live together on this beautiful but together on this beautiful but fagile ecosystem that we call Earth. Its resources are sufficient but limited and unless we begin to address some of the human and environmental needs from the global perspective, we will surely destroy ourselves if not through wars, then through the economic dislocation that maintaining a military economy demands.

But, for now, people have once again become enemies and stand on two sides of a line. People that you know and care about have had their lives disrupted by either being detained inside Iraq and Kuwait or being

shipped over to Saudi Arabia as part of our military forces. In the University Union living room, one alcove has been set apart for you to list the name of a friend or family member whom you are family member whom you are concerned about. Some names are already there. Our UNCW. family is being touched by these events in some very direct ways. I invite you to go by and add a, name to those already displayed or simply to reflect on those whose lives have been touched. We need to keep these people in our hearts and minds until this conflict is over.

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Yellow ribbons are an Yellow fibbons are an appropriate symbol for everyone, involved, including us to some extent, for we are all being held hostage by the possibility of armed conflict. All we can do is keep those involved in our conscious concerns, put out or wear our yellow ribbons and wait;

### Oink Oink Everywhere!

SPIRE BENSONHURSE

"The generals gather in their masses, just like witches at black masses. Evil minds that plot destruction, cross the row of deaths construction. In the field the body's burning, as the war machine keeps turning. Death and hatred to mankind. Poison in their brainless minds."

minds."

War Pigs by Black Sabbath
Who you may ask am I calling
"War Pigs?"
Am I referring to the
politicians? Would the Armed
Forces Generals be the target of this
accusation? Could it be the press
that thrives on crisis for their
ratings that I would call such a
nasty name? Well, to a point they
all do deserve some part of "War
Pig." but is this who I mean? NO!
Jump up and run to the nearest

Jump up and run to the nearest mirror and look to see if a curly mirror and look to see if a curly little tail is sticking out of your pants. You may also have a problem with your nose looking a little snoutich. If this is the case you may be a "War Pig" and didn't even know it.

If these obvious signs are missing there is another test to check on your swineness. Quick how many times have you seen Rambo I, II, III, Delta Force, Commando, and the other hundred movies that show war as a quick victory over some evil leader who

sneers at the Americans, only to be wrapped in the old Red, White, and Blue? Say you liked Commando. Blue? Say you liked Commando, but hey, you know that's not what war is like. Is It?

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Over the past few weeks we have moved from the world at peace, Germany reuniting, Russia mellowing out, to a world where all the 18 year old males are laughing a little nervously and kidding each little nervously and kidding each other about the darft. Hey, anybody know how to sing the Canadian national anthem? No. Of course not? This is the country that Reagan built. Where the men are manly, and the women are brave. Let's face it. Any protestors spit on a soldier these days, and the college students would probably kill'em. And rightly so, I think.

So what am I talking about? I mean everybody knows that Saddam guy is crazy and deserves to die. Hell, he poison gassed his own people, and you just can't run

Hell, he poison gassed his own people, and you just can't run around invading little countries and then robbing them to wipe out your debt. That Kuwait thing was more like a mugging than an invasion. So who am I calling War Pigs?

All of us. I think that when we go for a while without a war we all forget how bad they are. We forget (or were not old enough to remember) the flag draped coffins pulled off the planes. The agony of

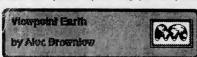
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friends and relatives dying in a place you were not aware existed before the war started. We forget about the wasted youth. Now, I realize that we have to be ready to offer up our lives to maintain freedom. I realize that death in the name of a greater cause is honorable, but has anybody that died ever commented on this? No, because they can't. They can never play, run, eat, sleep, drink, love, grow old, or anything else ever again.

Saddam Hussein is a dangerous man. In five years he may have nuclear capability, and that scares me as much as anything I ever read, or heard about. There is a valid point that he must be stopped now before he can hold the world hostage. Just remember the old joke about the man holding a gun with one bullet on ten men. One of the ten tells him that he can't get them all, but who will be the one to move first? Who wants to be the one? Saddam Hussein is a dangerous

be the one?

I am not trying to make a point, or take a stand on the issue. I just want everybody to realize that in a real war, even one that is won quickly, the soldiers don't get up after the take and go back to their dressing rooms. They lie there. They lie there a very long time... Eternity I believe is the term.



#### Crisis Threatens More Than Just Mid-East

The Persian Gulf crisis. A threat to our soldiers, our pocketbooks and wallets, our way of life and, yes, our national parks. Our mational parks? How could but mational parks? How could but that this situation in the Middle East is just what a select few in this country have been waiting for... namely oil industry and state officials in such places as Alaska, where it is likely that an enormous oil reserve rests under the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge, the largest and most spectacular park in The Persian Gulf crisis. A threat largest and most spectacular park in the U. S. park system. These people have long awaited

the opportunity to get their hands and their machinery into these forbidden lands and, on cue from a nation whose lust for oil is as fanatic as ours, see this as the chance of a lifetime.

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Our parks are sacred to many, perhaps the majority, of us. Those of us who have never been to a "major" park (i. e. Yellowstone, Yosemite, etc.) have certainly all seen pictures and television specials focused on these areas and must surely recognize we are seeing what little remains of wilderness in a country otherwise overrun by high-

rises, farms, and condominiums. We're staring at the remnants of true nature (if that's the correct phrase) of our heritage.

The Arctic National Wildlife Refuge, an 18.4 million acre tract of land in the very northwest corner of Alaska is bordered to the east by Canada's Yukon Territory, by the Arctic Ocean to the north and hundreds of miles of tundra to the west and south. It is habitat to polar and grizzly bears, wolves, wolverines, moose, arctic foxes, thousands of ducks, geese, swans, thousands of ducks, geese, swans, cons, golden eagles, peregrine falcons, numerous species of fish and perhaps is home to the last viable population of caribou on the North American continent.

It's beauty is defies description, being called "America's Serengeti and a place of "endless nythm and beauty" by John Muir (before being designated a park.)

Well, all of this is at stake now.

Well, all of this is at stake nov Should it come to pass that this and other state parks are opened to oil exploration and exploitation the only appropriate finger to point is at ourselves. My generation, our generation, has been raised on oil. taking it for granted as an infinitely renewable resource which, of

renewable resource which, of course, it is not. There has been little if any effort on the part of the auto industry to namufacture a more energy efficient combustible engine or alternate fuel source. In fact, 1990 saw the return of large, long and overweight cars that had left the market in the late '70s as a result of oil crisis/shortage in this course.

in this country.

Why is nobody taking this seriously? Even now, in this time of \$1.31 per gallon of unleaded gasoline I'm amazed to see people drive from across the street in College Green apartments to their classes on campus. Or even more pathetic, those students who live on campus driving to class or the cafeteria. We've really become a lazy and apathetic nation that really can't, or doesn't want to, get the big picture.

picture.

The threat of war in the Persian Gulf is scary and disturbing enough but opening up our national parks to compensate for the oil deficiency we feel right now is a territory of the compensation of we feel right now is a terrible solution that would spoil once wild, beautiful land for generations to come. It's just not worth it.

#### Students:

BY DR. MOSHE AMON

PHILOSOPHY AND RELIGION DEPT.

A version of the following column appeared in the Sunday edition of the Wilmington Star News. Dr. Amon permitted The Seahawk to reprint the piece with the stipulation that we not make any changes. It was his feeling that the editors at the Star cut out

portions that were vital to understanding his meaning. "There is a Jewish law," he explained, " that says that the reason God destroyed Sodom and reason God destroyed Sodom and Gomorrah was because every home had a guest bed. If the guests did not fit the bed, there feet were cui off, or they were stretched to fit That is what happened to my

column."

I did not write this in criticism, but out of concern. I am not willing to take a stand for [the article as it appeared in the Star], but I am willing to stand behind [the following version]."

Every day I get into my car and drive to work. Every day on my way in I pass a host of other cars. Every day the sight of all those license plates disquietens me. On each I read the same slogan: First in flight", and I know that North Carolian is proud of being the home of the Wright brothers because they were trailbreakers.

First in flight", and I know that North Carolian is proud of being the home of the Wright brothers because they were trailbreakers. That is, not first among others who did the same thing but first to do something that had never been done before by anybody else. In the way that all America is proud of Charles Lindbergh, because he - and he alone - was first to cross the Atlantic Ocean. Not first among a crowd of pilots.

So why am! disquieted?! two that I was first to cross the Atlantic Ocean. Not first among a crowd of pilots.

So why am! disquieted?! work there! I know that as things have been until now, it is not very likely that any of the students who graduate from the Wilmington campus with a B. A. degree will ever be first - so that North Carolian might be proud of his of her achievements one or two hundred years hence.

Not so long ago! attended the university commencement ceremony. Commencement provides a rare opportunity to meet, talk and share ideas with other teachers in the absence of a faculty club. While talking with professors from other departments, it became clear that all those who took part in the conversation shared the same impression: that the average B. A. who graduates from this campus is unable to read (and understand) on his own, even a relatively simple college-level text.

One of the professors! I talked with on that occasion mentioned as an example texts written by people like Burke or Machiavelli. (Which are not more difficult than the Lincoln - Douglas debates, or the first paners.) Runner of the conversation and the people like Burke or Machiavelli.

are not more difficult than the Lincoln - Douglas debates, or the Federalist papers.) E interesting coincidence, the n interesting coincidence, the next day I read a review of a certain book on education in which the reviewer mentioned how grateful he was to a high school teacher who had introduced his class to Burke's

introduced his class to Burke's writings.

And if that were not enough, the following week I happened to be in the Cloister (the medieval extension of the Metropolitan Museum in N.Y.) during the visit of a class of junior high school students. Listening to the exchange between them and their teachers I became uneasy, as it was clear that those voungsters knew much more about youngsters knew much more about medieval history, art and thought than the average student who had

#### Ask More From UNCW

graduated from UNCW just a few

graduated from UNCW just a few days earlier.

Knowing that the mental abilities of an average UNCW student are not different from those of any other student, my first reaction was to assume that the source of the trouble was in junior and high school. But then it occurred to me that perhaps the students I saw at the museum were more fortunately located.

They studied at what seemed to be a good private school, and lived in a city that has some of the best museums in the world, good book stores and so on. But still, something was wrong with my argument.

It was reasonable to assume that the students who attend a good private school will later continue their education at prestigious universities. In that case, it is very likely that their teachers at the undergraduate level will be not professors but teaching assistants i.e. graduate students.

In contrast, all the teachers at the UNCW are professors. They have a much wider and better education than the teachers at the above high school or graduate students even in

school or graduate students eve prestigious universities. Ou students are therefore in a bette position to get a wide education than the N.Y. kids. Yet, it was clear that those 12- and 13-year-olds

clear that those 12- and 13-year-olds were already much more knowledgeable than the average graduate of UNCW. Something clearly was wrong. I was puzzled. The more I deliberated over the problem the more it became clear to me that in no way can our students be considered underprivileged in any way, nor do they lack the opportunity to acquire knowledge. What is absent is the sense of how to utilize this opportunity. It is quite evident to me that our students are bereft of the joy of cultivating their natural curiosity and imagination, the joy of exploring, of questioning and probably the greatest joy of all: that of discovery.

This statement calls for some

probably the greatest joy of all: that of discovery. This statement calls for some words about the nature of education: I like to think that I am a professor not because of what I know but because of what I do not know. To put it somewhat differently: I can teach because I know how to study. My drive to study stems from the anguish caused by ignorance and desire to alleviate the pain caused by it.

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My expertise is knowing what questions to ask. The more I study, the more proficient I become in the art of studying and acquiring knowledge. And because I am continuously absorbed in the process of satisfying my curiosity I am almost permanently in a state of excitement, I am inundated by opiates. Personally, I have never taken drugs but I am convinced that the "high" achieved by drugs is not half as high as that attained by satisfying the desire to study and overcome ignorance.

satisfying the desire to study and overcome ignorance.

The reason why university professors are expected to be continually involved in research is that it is assumed that if you have no drive to ask questions, no unyielding wish to know what's behind the next block and why it is there, then you are unfit to teach betind the next lock and with its there, then you are unfit to teach. Because in order to become a teacher one has first of all to know how to be a student. To kindle the light of knowledge one has to be himself on fire.

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apotheosis of the open society. Studying is a process of asking questions and because of the open nature of the inquiry, questions pave the way to etemity. Students at large are not expected to be masters in the art of questioning and by definition do not know enough to raise all the right questions in any given field of study.

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UNCW students in particular is the
fact that they have problems in the
mere fact of raising questions. It is
my impression that this problem
stems from what seems to be an
almost innate inability to grasp
abstract thought and ideas. In a
world that is changing almost daily world that is changing almost daily they are still immured within the confines of the concrete and expect therefore to get concrete and definite answers in all areas.

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answers in all areas.

The belief that there is a solution to every problem and consequently the tendency to search for concrete answers are peculiarly American traits. With their difficulty in conceiving abstract ideas UNCW students strongly exemplify this pattern.

The distance from UNCW to Research Triangle is only two hours drive. Yet it seems that graduates of Chapel Hill campus and Duke University have a better chance to reach the place. And not only because they are closer. Are they taught so much better? Not some only because they are closer. Are they taught so much better? Not some the undergraduate level. (Judgingfrom the situation in my department I would also say that a good percentage of UNCW professors are probably fit to teach at the graduate level at any university.)

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Surely the main difference lies in the fact that Chapel Hill and Duke are getting students who are more eager to ask questions, while; we are getting students who expect, to get answers to questions they have never asked i.e. they expect to be told what to think, what to do and how to do it.

The quality of a university depends not so much upon what the teachers can teach as upon the tability of the students to draw knowledge from their professors. I do not know if the fact that UNCW students are inadequately prepared for such a task is the fault of their students are inadequately prepared for such a task is the fault of their elementary and high school teachers alone. I have never met any of them but I suspect that the problem is not so much in what they teach as in what they expect of the students.

lents.
Wilmington is a lovely place Wilmington is a lovely place and I can appreciate the wish of so many students to go on living here for the rest of their lives. But the relationship between the city and the world outside has been changing dramatically even in the short time that I have been living here.

The reason is not just in the opening of 1-d0, the constant flow of new people, fax machines, computers etc., but also, and probably mainly, because what is happening in remone places of the appening in remone places of the apple can have a direct impact of local events.

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The links are many and proliferating ln order to understand and deal with them one has first of all to be able to comprehend the issues on an abstract level. Only this will enable the city to really benefit from the university and secure local graduates who can soar off into the unknown in the wake of the Wright brothers.

















































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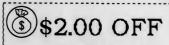
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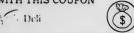


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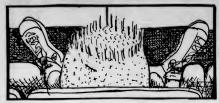
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### Down Front with Trey Wyatt

The editors apologize for the discrepancies in last week's movie review. In Mo Better Blues, Denzel Washington's character had two lovers. Neither of them was his wife as was stated in the erroneous article. That mistake and some stylistic changes were made by editional staff, not by Mr. Wyatt who enjoyed and recommended the movie. Please don't hold it against him cerus.

Moving on to a darker note, THE EXORCIST III is bad, and not as in to the bone. The poor story and the rambling plot could not be saved by the violence and gore- too little too late. George C, should have parked it after PATTON. The theater at College Road Cinemas was noticeably clean, primarily because it was noticeably empty.

David Lynch's WILD AT HEART is also on exhibition there. Falling somewhere between WIZARD OF OZ and ERASERHEAD, if you couldn't handle or stomach (much less saved by the violence and gore- too

ERASERHEAD, if you couldn't handle or stomach (much less understand) BLUE VELVET continue your "D.Lynch 101"with the candy-coated TWIN PEAKS. WILD AT HEART runs like a 2 hour porno preview starring Elvis, R.J. Reynolds some bimbo we all knew in high school and Isabella Rosellini. If one were to compare Dave to Edgar Allen, it could be imagined that little Dave's formative years were spent in less than normal conditions. It's a great escape. It's a great movie, original, flawless, singularly urique. It also answers some important questions—#1 How can a girl pack a

#1 How can a girl pack a month's worth of clothes in her pocket book?
#2 What do the XL cafeteria babes look like in the buff?
#3 Does crime pay?
#4 What's the worst possible scenario for improper oral hygiene?

WILD AT HEART is better than BLUE VELVET but it's not as good as FRANKENHOOKER.

"Ueah...right!" with RAMONA HUPP Arts and Entertainment Edite It Was A Doozie

Well, last week was, in the immortal words of Hazel (the Baxter's sometimes overbearing maid), a "doozie". A whitiwind of monotony, severe sleep deprivation, eleventh hour decision (some of them wrong I might add) and the overwhelming fear of not having enough articles to cover up the dreaded "white space". This week you may notice, if you were paying attention, that the design of the page is a little different, mostly because there are fewer mistakes! But we all survived. Thanks for asking! It may not be perfect, but we're working on it... On to less stressful topics...

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I've read that two films will soon begin filming here in Wilmywood, one I've already told you about. TMNT II, and the other film stars Laura Dem and her mother. They must really enjoy working together. You can currently catch them hunting for buffalo, with "Elvis" in the Wistard of Oz. (This is an extremely hip and obscure thought. You must see Wild at Heart for it to make any sense. But before you see it, you'd better read "The Guy in Front of You's review.

Other exciting news for Carolco, our own movie studio, is that the film company is currently expanding an existing studio which will make it one of the largest soundstages in possibly the world. It is rumored that the expansion is in anticipation of Sylvester Stallones hundredth sequel to Rambo or Rocky (I always get those two mixed up.)

Can you guess who is one of the major stockholders of Carolco? Yes, it's Rambo, it's Rocky, it's Sly himself, and it is no wonder since these surprise blockbuster hits are the backbome (or bankroll) of this company. If you know anything at all about the movie business, you'd know just how exceptionally rare it is for a totally independent film company to survive, which Carolco seems to be doing!

Now on the the Theatre (pronounced the-ah-tah), Guys...(and girls), show how wonderfully sensitive and cultural you are, take your date to a play! This week you can experience a production written by a local writer James Burke called "The Garden". If that doesn't seem your speed, you can take them to "Dracula", both are playing at Thalian Hall. If you ware cheap....ah, excuse me... not made of money, you will be happy to know the campus productions (which are free) should be starting very soon. Culture for free! What a country! And you thought we were all capitalists....yeah right!

In this world of confusion and David Lynch, the blurry line between right and wrong gets made real clear in a Chuck Norris flick. DELTA FORCE II is a twist on the traditional good vs. bad plot; here it's good vs. really, really bad. Who better to hack through the bleeding heart liberal bueracracy than the man with the voice of a kindergarden teacher and the ecision making process of a gladiator. Norris gives us what we expect without bogging us down with the unecessary things like story, acting and dialogue. The punching, kicking, twisting, shooting and rocket-launching are Chuck's keys to the audiences emotional comprehension. My only doubt of realism in these movies is "you"e crazy to mix it up with some dude that just punched, kicked, wisted, detonated, choked, stabbed, shot, and rocket launched of or 50 of your comrades in

kicked, wisted, detonated, choked, stabbed, shot, and rocket launched 40 or 50 of your comrades in short order, all by himself". In this one Chuck lives out every boy's dream, not the one where you singlehandedly save the good 'ol U.S.A. and not the one where you do the chick in the Billy ldol video. He goes for broke in a big black Caddie, giving new dimension to "off road driving". As Norris trashes the car, you can Norris trashes the car, you can almost hear Grandma saying "...it's really not meant to be driven like

this.."

DELTA FORCE II is not as good as LONE WOLF McQUADE, but it's 72 million times as good as EXORCIST III. This puglists dream is playing at New Center Cinema (between Bennigan's and Hooters). Hey that's the way I see it

P.S. If Chuck Norris comes up to you, puts his arm around you and says he "loves you like a brother " gather your family and run for your lives.

### Interests **Piqued** By Peaks

BY RAMONA HUPP

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David Lynch is one of those true
visionaries who makes you worry
about the future.
This week's episode brings us
about to where we left off last
winter. We know that (a) a young
woman's body had been found, (b)
that she was involved in drugs,
sex, and pornography, among
other things, and (c) just about
everyone is suspected of killing
her. This episode brought the
entrance of Madeline, Laura
Palmer's almost identical cousin,
to hely soothe her grieving Aunt Palmer's almost identical cousin, to help soothe her grieving Aunt and Uncle over the loss of their beloved daughter. This is probably NOT a coincidence, hence the title Twin Peaks. This adds to a slightly obscure theory that Laura Palmer killed herself and is still alive! What? My theory is that Laura actually killed

and is still alive! What? My theory is that Laura actually killed her cousin and made it look like she herself had been killed. Why? Because it sounds just perverse enough to be "Lynchian".

ABC, the network that carries Twin Peaks (currently on Saturday, 10:00pm), is promising that the killer will be identified in the first few episodes. Mr. Lynch seems to think otherwise. He has suggested that unmasking the killer would kill the show. He has a point. What would the show be without Agent Cooper's ongoing investigation? Or the general torment of not knowing the outcome? It will make for interesting viewing just to see the outcome of the outcome! If you really can't stand not knowing any longer, you could hop on a plane to Europe and rent it on video. Those heathens have known for weeks.

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### Be "Steel" My Heart

BY MARK SCHARAGA MUSIC REVIEWER

Okay, so the Shark is not always right. The frontman for Damn Yankees is Jack Blades, who was the former lead singer for Night Ranger, not Reuben (on rye) Blades.

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Now today's topic: Compact Disc prices. Why are they higher at some stores? For instance, my parents live in Baltimore, Maryland, and C.D.
prices for brand new discs average about \$11.99 (+ iax). Now, here in Wilmywood they are about \$13.99 (+ iax). Baltimore's cost of living is higher, so in theory their cost should be more and ours lease. Right? Sounds reasonable, huh? It's just not so. The stores here charge even more for the new releases from the big commercial bands and artists. An example of this is Winger's latest release, "In the Heart of the Young" which is currently "on sale" locally at one of the chain record stores for \$14.99.
My advice, to you, the

record stores for \$14.99.

My advice to you, the consumer, is to search for the best price possible. Some helpful hints: the pawn shops, and department stores usually have the best deals. But there are also local record stores that buys trade-ins, and then resales them at bargain prices. Buying used discs is

relatively safe, but it is important to check for scratches. Also cut out sections provide some good deals and offer relatively the same sound quality as premium quality discs.

Now for the review this week.

STEELHEART (MCA)

Forget the fact that the name Steelheart sounds typical for a rock band. These guys know hoo to ROCK, and pretty well I might add. Although the influences seem to be old: Motley Crue, Deep Purple, Led Zeppelin, or Helix, this is not a copycat band! I first heard these guys on a radio station in Baltimore (98 ROCK), and loved the track "Everybody Loves Eileen". So I called a few friends, got a tape of the album

Loves Eileen". So I called a few friends, got a tape of the album and I was hooked! Every song rips, with one exception of "She's Gone" (those damp ballads). These guy's actually have talent; songs with lyrics, good vocals, guitar riffs with "Shark's teeth, and thundering drum work. I have to call Steetheart the best new rock band of 1990. Considering we are more than half way through the year, this is a BIG compliment coming from met

Best Songs: Every one is basically "damned good".

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### Antiseen Shocks

BY PHILLIP LOUGHLIN

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I would never have believed it if I hadn't seen it. The AntiSeen show at the Mad Monk last Friday night was easily one of the wildest performances I ever witnessed on stage. I thought of bullfights and the strange fascination people have for watching another human being meet death or dismemberment. As the show went on, I thought of people, nubbernecks we call them, who absolutely have to slow down to stare at the camage of an auto accident.

The perverse thrill that comes from experiencing someone else's agony. I guess it's the same thing that makes movies like Nightmare on Elm Street or Friday the Thirteenth so popular.

Many regular Monk-goors who missed Friday's show have heard already, but let me describe the scene. If you read last week's issue of The Seahawk, you probably saw a description taken from an album cover. It was accurate. The lead vocalist appeared to lose all sense of reality on stage. He threw himself into the crowd, heedless of whether or not they would catch him, and facing punches and kicks from the frenzied mob. Onstage, he repeatedly bashed himself with the microphone, drawing some blood and abrasions.

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Towards the end of the show, a Heineken bottle was thrown onstage. The singer promptly smashed it on the microphone and, here it gets weird, drove the jagged neck into his arm. Before you say 'oh yeah, it was probably faked", let me tell you that I had the zoom lens of a camera on him the whole time. It was too real. I looked away or went for a drink or something, but when I looked again, not only was the vocalist bleeding, so was the guitarist. I remember seeing Pete Townsend bloody his fingertips once, but I never saw anything like the masochistic performance on that stage.

Again, don't be too quick to judge. The singer claims not to do any drugs or alcohol. I spoke to him after his next night's show in Myrtle Beach and he seemed quite normal. In fact, he was extremely laid back. He alked without the wildness and rage that I had witnessed the night before. Besides the fact that he bears an uncanny resemblance to Charles Manson, you would never think it was the same person. He told me that the act fed on the energy of the crowd. A wild audience made for a wildshow.

As for the music. It was hardcore punk/metal. The crowd loved it. I thought it was pretty hot too, but I was so shocked by the performance, it was a little hard to gain a perspective. If you need a comparison, you might picture the Sex Pistols with a little bit of Metallica thrown in just to keep them up to date. In retrospect, I have to wonder if even Sid Vicious had the same capacity for self-destruction as these guys demonstrated.





### Quest Returns To Monk

BY PHILLIP LOUGHLIN
EDITOR IN CHIEF
It's kind of funkadelic. . . . Then again, it's kind of metallic. . . . But, sometimes it's rap. Defining the sound of Johnny Quest is no mean feat. Defining the show on the other hand is simple. . . . It's fun!
It would be easy to compare Quest to other bands, but classifying these guys in one genre is impossible. They just don't fit in. First you have Jack Campbell, a bassist who makes the floor bounce (along with any other object in a two square mile area). Add to this a lead guitar played by Bill Ladd that might make Eddie Van Hallen wince. Okay, maybe I'm exaggerating just a little, but he is pretty hot. The drummer, Steve Hill, pounds away so smoothly that the beat just seems to come

naturally from the rest of the music. However, when he takes off on a solo rampage, he makes his presence known beyond a doubt.
Finally, there is the vocalist, Joe Farmer. Johnny Quest's music doesn't lend itself to virtuoso lyricizing, so vocal ability is not a prime factor. However, the outrageous lyrics and the antics that usually come with them find a perfect outlet in Farmer's stage presence. He whoops, he hollers, he raps, and he even sings. All the while he tursaltest around on stage, dances with the band members, and mimes various thems from the songs.

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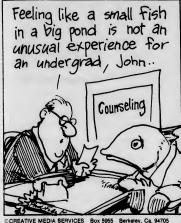
Although their latest demo tape is pretty good, JQ is a show that really has to be seen to be appreciated. Catch them Thursday night at the Mad Monk with special

### Loans Awarded

The Associate Degree Nursing Division of Cape Fear Community College announced that out of nineteen nursing students nominated to receive a \$3,000 Nursing Scholars Award, seventeen were selected to receive the scholarship. One student is an alternate. Forty-nine different community colleges and hospital nursing programs nominated individuals for these monetary awards-approximately 300 were chosen with Caldwell Community College and Technical Institute, Hudson, placing second on the list with eleven recipients being chosen. Susan Vinson-Greene, CFCC Director of Nursing Programs, stated that she is most pleased that the total scholarship amount represents \$102,000 over a two-year period. According to Greene, this will enable the students to study more and spend less time working to pay expenses. ADN students are guaranteed another \$3,000 for their second year, if they have maintained a 2.5 grade point average. This Nurse Scholar Program is a merit scholarship loan program that was offered for the first time this year. The 1989 General Assembly enacted this measure (NSP) to address the shortage of practicing nurses in N.C. Financial need is not a selection criteria, but to be eligible, applicants must have a 3.0 grade point average for recent high school graduates or prior college work. Applicants must also demonstrate leadership potential and agree to practice in N.C. Sa a registered nurse for one year for every year the loan was provided.

Frankly Speaking

by Phil Frank



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### Sexual Assault Survey Reveals That Rape Myths Are Still Widely Held

BY GINNY JONES

ADVISORY BOARDS' EDUCATION COMMITTEE

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This February, the UNCW Sexual Assault Advisory Board conducted a survey among 1120 students in English 100 level courses. The 33 question survey dealt with three areas of concern about the issue of rape: the knowledge level, autitudes, and personal experiences.

The results of the survey (which was self-administered, anonymous, and voluntary in nature) are being studied by the Board to assist the University in providing education and developing policy. To ensure a proactive approach to the problems and lack of awareness of sexual assault issues, the Board surveyed a student sample mainly comprised of freshmen (90.3%) and sophomores (7%). Ninety percent of the 992 students who disclosed their ages were eighteen or nineteen years of age; 58.7% were female, and 41.3% were male. The survey did not assess if any of the respondent grapes occurred on campus or when they occurred.

National statistics indicate that the sixteen-to-inteene year-old group age group is most affected by crimes of sexual assault. The age group surveyed at UNCW thus gives the Board an idea where UNCW students stand in relation to national statistics. According to various studies on college campuses, at least 20% of female students have been reped-12% during the past year. Of the women students who were raped, 33% had been assaulted more than once.

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While some responses were encouraging in terms of student awareness and attitudes, a surprising number, particularly among males, showed common myths and misinformation that appear to be prevalent among the UNCW student population sample. These results can be significant in showing various University and community agencies that students need accurate information. In some cases counseling may be required to change attitudes and behaviors. The results certainly emphasize the need for sexual awareness workshops which are often poorly attended.

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Among significant responses were those related to rape occurrences. (Figures have been rounded to the nearest percentage point.) The majority students (69% of males, 55% of females) either students (69% of maies, 53% of temales) either did not recognize date rape as a serious problem or did not know if it was a problem. A sizeable percentage (30% of males, 29% of females) did not know that over 50% of all rapes are acquaintance rapes (between people who have met before). Among college students nationally, over 80% of attacks are acquaintance or date rapes.

The circumstances and motivations for rape

were also areas of misinformation among respondents. Surprisingly, the majority of students The majority of rapes occur in private

residences.
(25% of males and 27% of females disagreed; 43% of males and 42% of females did not know.)
Actually, 60% of all rapes occur in the victims' or the assailants' own homes.

Nearly all black female rape victims are raped by black males and nearly

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(59% of males and 60% of females disagreed. 27% of males and 23% of females did not know.)

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Rape victims are not usually physically injured by the rapist.
(70% of males and 64% of females were wrong, while 18% of males and females did not know.)
Although there may not be physical injuries, psychological damage can be devastating. Often survivors are in shock or withdrawn. Feelings of guilt and shame are common reactions. After a rape, about one in three college women say that they thought of sulcide, one in three seek counseling, and one in four take self-defense courses. Over 80% of survivors of sexual assault report that rape permanently changed their lives.

Most rapists are not sexually frustrated. (46% of males and 32% of females were wrong, while 31% of males and 32% of females did not know.) Actually, most rapists have wives or girlfriends in satisfying relationships at the time of their offense. Rape is a crime of violence and anger, not of sexual attraction.

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Or. drugged. In order to have intercourse is guilty of rape.

While a majority of students knew this to be true, a surprising number were incorrect or did not know (42% of males, 22% of females). Among college students nationally, over half of the survivors and three quarters of the attackers had been drinking prior to a sexual assault.

myths often form a basis for action or inaction in potentially dangerous situations. For instance, an were either wrong about or unaware of the following facts.

alarming number of respondents (shown in parentheses) still believe the following myths, or said they did not know whether the statements were true. Remember, all these myths are FALSE:

\*Women sometimes say no to sex with men, but they really mean yes. (49% males, 25% females) \*Many women fantasize about getting raped. (46% males, 21% females)

Many reports of rape are made by women who are ngry or who "get caught" having sex. (60% males,

\*In most rapes, the woman does something to provoke the attack, or "asks for it". (33% males, 10% females)

\*A woman can stop a man who is trying to rape her if she really wants to. (36% males, 11% females) \*We men who verbally and physically resist a rape are about as likely to be seriously injured or killed as women who don't. (68% males, 75% females)

The responses dealing with personal experiences revealed that about 46% of women and 11-18% of men report being "touched sexually" or coerced into kissing and petting against their will. While 15% of women (close to the national college average) and 3% of men say they had been "forced to engage in sexual intercourse", only 10% of women and 3% of men said they had been raped. Such conflicting results among females may imply difficulty in coming to terms with being a rape victim, or they may imply a lack of awareness of the definition of rape. On nearly all of the topics in the study, males showed lower levels of awareness than females. These statistics bear out the urgency of continuing education, particularly among younger, less experienced students who are in the most vulnerable age groups.

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## Future Looks Bright For Dean Simmons

BY RAMONA HUPP

No, she doesn't climb in and out of telephone booths when emergency calls. And she doesn't wear a cape or even work at a local newspaper. But Dr. Carolyn Simmons, the Dean of Arts and Sciences, is UNCW's equivelant to the story-book character Superman.

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Simmons, who took over as Dean of Arts and Sciences in July, seems to be cruising along quite incely in her duties.

To say she holds a "middle-management position" — as she suggests— is like saying George Steinbrenner is one of several owners of the New York Yankees.

In actuality, Simmons, like Steinbrenner, runs the show. Her position has been defined as budgeting and supervising sixteen

BY BRIAN BULLARD

Citing better qualified applicants, the chance to give fraternities equal exposure and a solidified right to do so, UNCW's

Inter-Fraternity Commission (IFC) has chosen to ban alcoholic

(IFC) has chosen to ban aiconomic consumption during this year's fall rush parties. Mike Drummond, Rush Chairman of IFC explains that while "dry" rush was first

Greeks Try Something New:

different departments. She acts as a liaison between the departments and the administration, who all work together towards "a mutual desire to nurture the growth of that department."

The departments under her supervision are a disparate group, ranging from English and Math, which are the largest based on student credit hours; to Psychology, and Biological Sciences, which have the highest numbers of degrees eigen.

given.

In addition to these tasks, Dr. Simmons also "oversees hiring and promoting of faculty," a job in which the less you do, the better off you are. Already, Simmons been asked to replace Dr. Dennis Sporre (Fine Arts Chair), and Dr. Charles Fort (English Department), both of whom resigned.

She said that the procedure is to

introduced last year, it has just recently undergone some changes. "We have cleared up some ambiguous rush rules, and

temporarily fill that position with a one year post while the administration attempts to find a

administration attempts to find a qualified replacement.

Along with changes in faculty, Dr Simmons predicts a change in our current student population. She explains the 80s gave us an increase of "traditional students" (18-22 years old) coming to the University, but this decade we are going to see more "non-traditional students" re-enrolling or returning after an absence from college.

She also points out that UNCW is experiencing a high number of transfer students, something she feels speaks highly of the school, and its improving

academic reputation.
Dr. Simmons' diverse educational background can be traced to a love of liberal arts. She earned her Bachelor of Arts degree

Last week, "dry rush" began as 80 potential rushees met with members from each fraternity, of which 48 paid the standard fee.
Drummond said that several fraternity leaders favored the move, adding that "(the fraternities) have a better opportunity to show what their organization is about."
Evidently, those rushing the

Evidently, those rushing the fraternities aren't objecting to the new legislature, said Lanita Hanson.

in English at Wellesley College, and went on to the University of Kentucky where she received her Master of Arts, and then a Ph.D. in Social Psychology.

In 1967 she became an Associate Professor at the University of Colorado at Denver, and then joined UC-D's administration as the Associate Dean, first in the Undergraduate Dean, first in the Undergraduate and Academic Affairs Department in 1984, and then the Administration and Graduate Affairs Department in 1987.

When asked what UNCW had to offer that could persuade her to leave her 20-year union with UC-D, she said she based her decision on UNCW's "fantastic faculty [that has] a strong commitment to teaching excellence" and also the University's ability to "involve the students in the [school's] research agenda."

### Dry Rush

She said that even though there are 400 less freshmen this year, the interest level in fraternities is higher, a trait she attributes to the widespread

"We will see a continuation "We will see a continuation of persons interested in existing fraternities," she said. "The trend is going up, even though in the next four-to-five years, there won't be as many students going to college." Responses Cont'd.

"American considerations appear to drive out all other considerations," Notan said. "Is the world's oil supply worth the death of men?" Pamela Graham-Wilson, a lecturer in the UNCW School of Nursing, sees the world situorif from a different viewpoint. "I hate that our service people are over there, but I feel that they need to be there," Graham-Wilson said.

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Graham-Wilson admits that she has several red, white, and blue ribbons hanging in hopes that the American troops return safely. She has some indirect experience with the loss of men being transferred over to Sauld Arabia. Her minister's son is in the army and has been sent somewhere in the Middle East. Three nursing student's husbands have been sent overseas in response to Iraq's aggression. Dr. Allen Gray, a reservist who teaches in the School of Nursing, had his unit called and is awaiting re-assignment to the Middle East.

had his unit called and is awaiting re-assignment to the Middle East. Jane Lowe, another lecturer in the School of Nursing, has her son going to the Middle East in the imbilization.

Graham-Wilson feels there is a need for American troops in Saudi Arabia. "This man, Saddam Hussein, attacked another country for economic reasons. Ore of the world powers, like America, needs to protect American interests and the world interests.

I think that we need to be there."
The idea of alternatives to Conflict appeals to Sandra McLaurin, an associate professor of mathematics. She said that the war is being fought over gasoline.

"I think we can improve ... we can increase our American oil supply."
The topic of offshore drilling, a very controversial issue with environmentalists, was brought up as an alternate energy source. Thate that idea." McLaurin said. She speaks calmly about the oil in Alaska and Texas, but her ideas about the possibility of offshore drilling reflect those of her peers.
"I don't approve of offshore drilling, but I don't think that we can discount it all together. We need to plan ... to prepare."
McLaurin sees the conflict as complex game. "It's a chessboard war. Losing men though is an expensive price to pay."



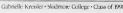
# "We have cleared up some ambiguous rush rules, and charged 55 per rushee," he said. According to Drummond, the 55 helped pay for the pizza and soads that were consumed at the IFC open house, as well as the 1,500 rush flyers that were printed and sent out to incoming freshmen. This was done jointly with Panhellenic, and helped gain exposure for the Greek system. This semester, take some electives in communications.

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### Staff Offers Tips

BY\_DAVID BURKE

Students beginning their first year of college this semester will undoubtedly cross some unexplored territory in the next few months. In order to make the transition as smooth as possible, and as productive, members of the University staff have offered some hints which might be useful to all students.

Lanita Hanson of Student Activities suggested that students keep check on their mail boxes, read local newspapers, and avoid going home every weekend. Forming these kinds of habits, says Hanson, will develop a sense of "home" in Wilmington.

-Jacquie Skinner, Assistant Dean of Students, said that a very important skill to develop is that of time management. Freshmen may be tempted by their new freedom to allow too little time for schoolwork. "[Students should] schedule enough time for studying as well as relaxing," Skinner said.

Skinner also noted that, when academic problems arise, freshmen should find a tutor or extra help. She warned, "Don't wait until the problem snowballs."

Skinner also suggested that freshmen not hesitate to take advantage of services offered in facilities like the Student Development Center. She said that students should talk about personal problems or other concerns with someone before they develop into distractions from study.

-The transition from high school to college presents students with vastly different academic demands. To avoid disaster, students might take heed from Dr. Sue Lamb, assistant dean of the college of arts and sciences. She suggests reading the syllabus provided by the professor, especially the attendance policy, and when it comes to the attendance policy, Dr. Lamb asid, "Assume (the professors) mean what they say."

Dr. Lamb also recommends that students check with other students for information about what course material is most stressed by an individual professor, learning the names of their professors, and developing an individual relationship with the professors, and developing an individual relationship with the professors.

professors, and developing an individual relationship with the professors.

Health care is also something which is more of an individual responsibility in the university environment. Dr. Kathleen Jewell, Director of the University Health and Wellness Center, said that students should keep a first aid kit containing items like acetaminophen, over-the-counter Benadryl, bandages, cortisone, peroxide, cotton balls, antibiotic ointment, and a thermometer, A thermometer is very important so that if health care is needed, the student can give his temperature, rather than simply saying the he has a fever.

Using the first aid kit and other self-help methods can prevent the progression of an illness, as well as time spent in the Health and Wellness waiting room. "People should try to help themselves and come to us if they don't get better," Jewell said.

To avoid illness in the first place, Dr. Jewell prescribes a healthy diet, aerobic exercise at least three times per week to reduce stress, and plenty of sleep.

While the Health and Wellness Center can treat a variety, minor illnesses and prescribe drugs, more serious afflictions will require a trip to Cape Fear Memorial Hospital (5391 Wrightsville Avenue) or New Hanover Memorial Hospital (2131 S. 17th Street). These conditions include acute abdominal pain,

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severe head trauma, severe allergic reactions, and injuries requiring sutures.

When members of the University staff were asked for their suggestions for beginning students, the one concept invariably mentioned and accentuated was this: students should get involved in campus activities. There is more to UNCW than just going to class and researching new and exciting methods of ingesting cheap beer. Believe it or not, it gets boring after a while.



### Iraq Face Off Threatens Campus Finances

(CPS) - The face-off with Iraq in the Middle East may hurt colleges in the United States in a very vulnerable place: their finances. Higher energy prices and the nationwide recession they might bring would increase most bring would increase most campuses' costs, rob them of much-needed state and federal money and needed state and recertar money and potentially drive up tuition even more rapidly, some observers say. In 1973 and 1979, when previous "oil shocks" rocked the U.S., government funding of education nose-dived while schools' expenses

nose-used with schools expenses skyrocketed. As a result, strapped colleges began deferring maintenance on their buildings. Faculty members' raises became so meager that many teachers left the profession and, in the late 70s and early 80s, tuition rose by more than 10 percent a year

year.

Now, years later, many colleges are just beginning to emerge from the financial rubble of that period.

Now, on top of everything else, said Harvey Kaiser, a vice president at Syracuse University, "we have this unanticipated development."

The problem is oil prices, various campus business officers say.

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Since Aug. 2, when Iraqi ruler
Saddam Hussein invaded the oil-rich
emirate of Kuwait and gained
control of more than 20 percent of the world's proven reserves of oil, prices shot up from about \$20 a barrel to somewhere around \$25 a

### Serious Effect

A Serious Effect

If the crisis worsens dramatically
through, for instance, the
bombing of Saudi Arabian oil fields
world oil prices could jump to
well above \$50 a barrel, economists

fear.

Many experts predict prices will stay in the \$22 to \$28 range over the next few months, assuming that other nations produce more oil to make up for the Iraqi and Kuwaiti

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oil not making it to market.

Higher oil prices have a drastic, far-reaching effect on the rest of the economy. For instance, farmers have to pay more for fertilizer, agricultural chemicals, fuel and power for their irrigation wells.

Transportation, such as airlines and truckers, will be hurt.

Since it costs more to produce and transport farm goods, higher food prices will soon follow. All things that contain plassic, which is made from pertochemicals, also rise in price.

Colleges spend an average of less than one percent of their budgets on fuel and heating oil, said Research Associates of Washington, which tracks campus spending.

"At some institutions," Kent Halstead of Research Associates passid, "it may be more serious, but on average, it's not going to have much of an effect because it's such a small share."

Most colleges will feel the brunt of the crisis in other ways.

"Indirectly," he admitted, "it'll have a serious effect on everybody.

"Goods that colleges and universities buy will be affected immediately," Halstead added. "Some of that, especially in the private sector, will be passed on to students."

"The first thing that has to be covered are higher energy costs, said William Burford, chair of the economics department at the University of Denver. Other things, such as campus improvements, "will be the last to be considered."

Sacrificing Education

"There will be unanticipated cost

improvements, "will be the last to be considered." Education
"There will be unanticipated cost rises, which many colleges will have difficulty addressing because many of them are already under budget constraints," Kaiser added.
Campus officials, Kaiser said, are already under increased pressure to keep tuition stable while dealing with troubling financial trends.

by Mark Weitzman

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For instance, many education observers think this fall may be the beginning of the great enrollment bust, which has been expected annually since 1981. In May, the National Association of College Admission Counselors found that 670 of 800 colleges it surveyed still had openings for first-year students. That's about 13 percent more schools with openings than the association found in May 1989. From a budget point of view, of course, fewer students means fewer tution dollars that a school has to spend.

Spend.

Worse yet, the long-expected faculty shortage may have arrived. In its annual survey of campus presidents, the American Council on Education (ACE) found that 59 percent of the 364 leaders it asked

reaching effects.

"Greater competition for qualified faculty has serious implications for the financing of higher education."

Economic troubles in some state already have robbed colleges of state money they need to operate.

On Aug. 10, for example, San Francisco State University announced it could have to cancel 250 class sections, affecting 5,000 students, to compensate for a loss of \$4.6 million in state funds.

All 20 California State University of California State university campuses and the nine University of California campuses will suffer budget cuts under a new state plan signed in July.

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### Students Sue Schools

(CPS) - Two more student newspapers have opened battles to get their schools to let them report crimes on their campuses.

In Michigan, Oakland University's student paper, the Dakland Post, sued the university in June, demanding the release of a campus police report about the May kidnapping and rape of a student in a campus parking lot.

On the day the matter was to go to court, the school agreed to open the information to the journalists. Similarly, student reporters at West Virginia University in Morgantown are trying to pry complete crime reports from the

complete crime reports into the campus police department.

Many colleges argue that releasing information about crimes violates the 1974 Buckley Privacy Amendment.

Congress is close to passing

legislation that would require college administrators to tell the public when crimes occur on their campuses.

campuses.
"I just want to know what the police are doing all day, and I want to see their records," said Dawn Miller, managing editor of the Daily Athenaeum at West Virginia.

A weekly summary she receives from the campus police chief has watered down versions of crimes watered down versions of crimes, and some crimes never make the report at all, Miller explained. "Whenever there's something serious, we just hear about it."

The paper is trying to work out a solution with the university without taking the matter to court,"

Miller said.
In February, the Statesman, the student paper at Southwest Missouri State University, sued the school to try to pry crime stats from unwilling administrators.

### CONSUMER -CORNER-

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### **CPS Shorts**

WASHINGTON (CPS) - One of four Americans drop out of high school, but "about half of them eventually return to some kind of classroom and complete their studies," contended Michael McLaughlin Aug. 13 in a study for the Conservative Heritage Foundation.

The report said the widely reported "dropout crisis" is "greatly exaggerated," resulting from inconsistencies in the ways states

eport their dropout rates.
"In truth," McLaughlin said, "this is not the dropout rate at all.

It merely is the rate of those not aduating 'on time.

UNIVERSITY PARK, PA. (CPS) UNIVERSITY PARK, PA. (CPS)
Citing ethical concerns about former University of lowa student body President Pepe' Rojas-Cardona, student leaders of all the Big Ten schools except Northwestern University and the University of Michigan quit the Hedgling Big Ten Student Association (BTSA), which Rojas-Cardona founded, the last week of July, and formed a new group called Net 10.

Iowa state auditors found Rojas-Cardona had used student funds for alcohol and personal travel, for a meal that cost \$100, and for renting a Cadillac.

BTSA defectors also cited Rojas-Cardona's plans to get the BTSA to cardona's plans to get the BTSA to sudent credit card applications for a' bank, saying the fund-raising tactic would diver the group, founded last January, from its efforts to exchange information about campus and student government issues.

BOSTON (CPS) - In a compilation of answers from women at the universities of Georgia and Louisville, three sociologists told an American Psychological Association conference Aug. 13 that campus females think men who look "rugged but also cuddly" are the most desirable.

"The most attractive male face was intermediate rather than extremely mature or baby-faced," said sociologists Michael Cunningham and Anita Barbee of the University of Louisville and Carolyn Pike of North Carolina State University in a summary of men college women like.

In the studies, women associated features like round faces, thin eyebrows, large eyes and thin noses with "babyishness."

They associated features like rounds faces, large smiles and ensuler faces. Large smiles and

They associated features like angular faces, large smiles and visible beard stubble with "maturity."

### Asociate Degrees Offer Advantages

(CPS) - Students with two-year holders degrees may earn more initially Fils-than their counterparts with four-year degrees, a University of Florida study released in mid-August gradus maintained.

Job-placement counselors

maintained.

Job-placement counselors at community colleges weren't suprised by the finding.

"I wouldn't be surprised that associate degree holders earn more in the first three-to-five years (after graduation)" than bachelor's degree holders, said Bernard Fils-Aime, placement director at Miami-Dadc Community College.

The study, done by University of Florida doctoral candidate Bruce Judd, compared the wages of 2,810 workers eight years after earning Associate in Arts degrees from five Florida community colleges to holders of bachelor's degrees.

In five of eight employment categories, people with associate degrees earned about the same or more money as bachelor's degree

holders.

Fils-Aime attributed the higher salaries to a profusion of technical fields for which high school graduates are under-qualified and four-year college graduates are overqualified.

"That may translate into higher salaries (for two-year degree holders), "Fils-Aime said.

The study found that associate degree holders did better than bachelor'sholders in communication and public administration jobs. "That surprises me," said Bonnie Sieften of the career services office at Nebraska's Wayne State College. "What kind of associate degree and yould you get in public administration?"

Sieften and Fils-Aime agreed that a two-year degree only goes so far. "After five years (the salary discrepancy) reverses, "Fils-Aime said.
"People who are ambitious will Fils-Aime attributed the higher

"People who are ambitious will look to finish their degrees."

#### Dancers Banned At U of Minn

(CPS) - The University of Minnesota dance line, banished in June by an administrator who said the group is degrading to women, has been revived, at least temporarily. The spirit group's future now is in the hands of a university task force, which will examine the future of the dance line and "a lot of its treate rearring women and women

torce, which will examine the returned the dance line and "alot of issues regarding women and women on campus," said task force chairwoman Mary Louise Fellows, a law professor at the school.

Minnesota is the second campus in three months to consider banishing a dancing spirit group.

Last spring, a University of Illinois task force on sexual violence called for, among other things, the dissolution of the dancing Illinettes.

At Minnesota, Vice President for External Relations Rick Heydinger abruptly suspended the dance line's performances at men's athletic events indefinitely until the group changed its "inappropriate" image.

But after heavy criticism from

But after heavy criticism from other administrators, parents and students, university President Nils Hasselmo reinstated the group in July. He then appointed a task force to discuss the group's future. The 16-member group performs at six basketball and football games each year, plus other men's athetic department functions.

Dance line members are still up in the air over their future.
"I know we will be performing but I'm not sure how often," said Jennifer Bennett, dance line co-captain. "If they limit our appearances, it will cause some problems," she said, adding she fears the dance line will have to change its costume and choreograph to please administrators.

Bennett, for one, can't figure out what spurred Heydinger to want to suspend the dance line.
"There are dance lines all over the country, and I don't understand why this one man at this one college decided to take us on."

#### Birds Cause Problems

(CPS) - The University of Minnesota is trying to find a good for the dependence of the sexperimental crops, but campus animal rights activists, who want to give the creatures away, keep protesting the school's efforts as

protesting the school's efforts as too cruel.

After weighing objections from the Animal Rights Coalition, College of Agriculture Dean Keith Wharton changed plans to suffocate the captured birds. In early August, he suggested killing them with carbon dioxide instead.

One way or another the birds - a collection of blackbirds, starlings, grackles and English sparrows - must be killed because they interfere with the school's crop research, administrators insist.

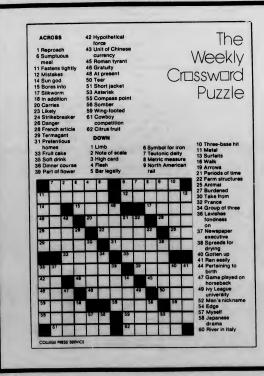
"The new plant varieties produced from the research will be used to increase and improve food

production and quality on a worldwide scale, thus having a dramatic impact on reducing world hunger," Wharton said in his written reply to Animal Rights Coalition officer Dan Oldre. The bird problem is compounded because the experiment station is in the middle of an urban area, explained Richard Jones, the project's interim associate director.

explained Richard Jones, the project's interim associate director. "We've got the only grain in town." Most stations around the country are in rural areas.

Jones said the school kills the birds only when less drastic measures - such as trying to spook the birds away with balloons that feature the faces of their natural enemies - fail.

Oldre and other members of the captured birds elsewhere, but they've yet to find a location to take the unwanted birds.



# SEAHAWK SPORTS

# Sideline Sensations

### In Search Of, The Few, The Proud, The Insane

As every new year rolls around the newspaper staff is left with a small number of returning employees. Much of the first two weeks of production is spent reestablishing old contacts, finding the person called the editor-in-chief, and remembering where you last laid that pastrami on rye during the final story last season.

After accomplishing two out three of these leats (never did find that sandwich), the department editor, me, dutifully attempts to take the place of four writers. Working night and ay I slave under a hot computer terminal trying to decipher from my jarbled collection of notes, a story worthy of running in the sudent page.

Not able to do this, I slap together what I can. Hmmm, let me see, was it the volleyball squad that picked up the new goalie this year, or the soccer

Now why would the baseball coach be happy the new freshman girls recruits coming in. with the new freshman giri More fan supports I suppose.

And how about that surfing club, why are they so excited with their new guy from Oklahoma. I didn't even know there was ocean there.

Hmmn! The things you discover between jelly stains on your notebook.

Through smear marks, food stains, and bleary eyes I finally tape together a story. Then the editing begins. Headlines, cutlines, cut fingers, and glued ones too are seen, felt, and first-aided as the formatting process of the page goes in full force.

It is here where precise measurements are made by precise tools. In other words two pencils are taped together as all the rulers have disappeared yet again. And it's the first day. I size and sigh, in a vain effort to make a four inch headline fit a three inch space. Sweat pours down my face as deadlines grownearer and nearer. The editor-in-chiefs eyes start to peer over my shoulder. My stomach tightens and throat goes dry, after hearing a non-approving hmmp behind me! Hands tighten, nerves frazzle, hair begins to fall out in clumps, and... and ....

The stories are finally complete but now I have to come up with a snazzy headlines that will entice the reader's eyes to peruse the article. My boss reminds me it also has to be exactly 2, 6, 8, inches long so that it can be squeezed into the small space left between the preceding story and text under it. This is where creativity and insanity take over.

Okay-How bout Hawks dump, sink, drop, beat, smear, decapitate, and whallop East Carolina, William and Mary, George Mason, themselves, the referees, their next of kin and Navy. Nope, What if we used booted, killed, coasted, obliterate, (they'r getting really violent here), and crushed instead. Provided of course that we win the contest or go to

More measuring and refiguring (my geometry teacher would be so proud) is required to insure correct picture size and straight headlines. Headlines that appear straighter and straighter the longer Tm in the office. Somehow then by the grace of the newspaper god in the sky the page is miraculously complete for another issue.

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# UNCW Undefeated In Play

The UNCW's men opened their 1990 soccer season with a win and a tie. After working hard during the off-season with practices three times a day, the Seahawks are undefeated.

day, the Seahawks are undefeated. UNCW won their seasonal opener against Campbell last Wednesaday, 4-2, at Campbell. Miguel Bordo, a freshman out of New Hanover High School, got off to a good start scoring two goals for the Seahawks. His first coming just undea three minute mark in the first half. Bordo may prove to be a "scoring threat" for opposing teams said head coach Jackie Blackmore. Seniors Chris George and Dean Marmell also scored for UNCW. George netted one goal and had two assists while Marmell scored the first goal of the game for the Seahawks.

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Starting goalkeeper, senior John Pinter, played a tough game and was truly vested according to goalie trainer Buck Rowlee. Rowlee said, "John had a solid game against Campbell and was tested frequently. He made a lot of key saves that enabled us to dominate both offensively and defensively"

On Sunday, Sept. 2, against the College of Charleston, Pinter recorded his eighth career shut out as UNCW tied 0-0 in overtime. This is Pinter's final season and both he and the coaches, expect a lot out of his performance. "I want to play up to my full potential that I don't feel I have reached here at Wilmingston yet. I think this is my year to do it for myself and the team," Pinter said. Pinter wants success for himself but his teammates are not success for himself but his teammates are not

forgotten.

"If we do well in the tournament, success can't help but come to all of us." Although Pinter was disappointed with the final score, the team came home with a general feeling of confidence about their performance, especially in the overtime. Two of the last three contests with Charelston have



Scahawk striker, Chris George, altempts to free the ball from his Charleston opponent in a non-conference game Sunday afternoon. UNCW opened its 1990 season with a-4-2, wan over Campbell University, Wenesday. Neither the Seahawks or Cougers could score in their battle with one another as the final result was a 0-0 lie.

The Seahawks fought hard to the end. UNCW outside Charleston, 11-10, as both teams "created scoring opportunities", said Blackmore. Charleston's goalie Doug Campbell saved a potential winning goal by deflecting a Chris George shot with 30 seconds remaining in the game.

Morale is high and the Seahawks are on the road again in full force. They play back to back weekend matches against James Madison and George Mason. JMU's contest is at 1 p.m Saturday and Mason's game is noon Sunday.

### Sherri Tynes, The New Seahawk On The Block



rri Tynes hopes a positive allitude and hard work edients in turning a Women's basketball program ismal season last year.

Sherri Tynes's File:

Bachelor degree: East Tennessee State (1983)
Master degree: JMU (1985)
Experience: Graduate Asst. (83-85)-JMU
Assit. coach (85-88) - UNCC
Head coach (88-90) - Francis Marion
Past Performace: Finished in fourth and fifth with Patriots last two seasons
Overall Record: 43-16 (.729)
UNCV'- Fifth women coach in 17 years

BY JIM STARRETTE SEAHAWK SPORTSWRITER

The UNCW women's basketball team will open the 90's under new leadership, coach Sherri Tynes.

Sherri Tynes became the fish head coach in UNCW's women basketball in late May following the departure of former coach Marilyn Christoph. Christoph directed the Lady Seahawks for 11 seasons before leaving last year when the university opted not to renew her contract.

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UNCW fell on hard times last season finishing 2-11 in the CAA and 10-16 overall. However, with 11 players returning from last year's squad and a good recruiting class; the new skipper is looking forward to a great season with the Seahawks.

Tynes was selected out of 73 candidates who applied for the position. Before coming to UNCW, she lead the Patriots of Francis Marion to fourth and third place finishes in NAIA play (Division 2). In two years, she compilied a 28-8 winning mark (729). Her teams featured two NAIA All-americans, Brenda Cain and Mary Jackson.

NAIA All-americans, prenau can and Mary Jackson. Tynes, who earned her bachelor's degree in Physical Education at East Tennesse State and master's at James Madison, is only the third coach from Francis Marion to make it to division one coaching ranks. Prior to arriving

at Francis Marion, Tynes spent two years as a graduate assistant at JMU and served three seasons under former UNC-Charolotte coach Cindy Connelley.

She was familiar with the Seahawks having played UNCW on several ocassions. Tynes found the progressive attitude of the athletic program a plus. She liked that it is "a fairly young university with a tremendous amount of room for growth and development , and that the university itself has made a commitment to excellence, in commitment to excellence, in academics and athletics".

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She looks for her players to be well-rounded and to perform in the classroom as well as on the court. Hard work and dedication are the keys to a good team and that is what she looks tor in her

that is what she looks for in her players.

"They (the players) have to be motivated and have the desire to succeed." Tynes said.
Another goal of the basketball program is that the players be enthusiastic and enjoy college as well as the game itself. At the same time, however, she expects their best out of them at all times, be it on or off the court.

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Although Tynes considers putting points on the scoreboard important, she's more defensively oriented. She wants an aggressive defense that can cause many turnovers The return of junior Cindy Makowski to the line-up should help considerably. The

Bayonne, New Jersey native was named to the league All-Defensive team after recording 72 steals last season before being sidelined with a knee problems sustained from a collison early at Trask.

Offensively, she doesn't know what to run because she hasn't seen the women in action this year. Tynes prefers a fast pace but says the style of play will depend on where the team's strengths lie. However, she rely heavily on returning senior Tressa Reese. Reese captured the conference scoring championship last season and was an ALL-CAA first team selection. The 6'0" guard averaged 20.1 points, 6.3 rebounds, and 1.5 assists for the Lady Seahawks in '89.

The new coach felt that the Lady Seahawks' strength will be in experience. All five starters are returning this season along with a seasoned bench. However, rebounding, would most likely be the Seahawk's weakness because of the lack of size on the team.

Still, her emphasis is on hard work and 110% effort.
Sheri Tynes makes no secret that she goes into every game to win. But from start to finish, she wants a positive state of mind and all out effort from everyone.

#### Ultimate Team Finishes Second In

BY SAL PARADISE SEAHAWK CORRESPONDANT

The frisbee stop here.

The UNCW "Seamen" and their entourage traveled to Scottsdale, Arizona, Memorial Day weekend, May 25-27, to compete in the 7th Annual National Collegiate Ultimate Tournament. The "Seamen" went into the Championships with a number one national ranking. On Friday, May 25, the "Seamen" went two for two defeating Georgia and upsetting two-time defending champion UCSB "Blacktide", 15-10.

In Saturday's action the "Seamen" finished 2-1 on the day with victories over Kanass (15-9) and Vermont (15-7) and a heartbreaking one point defeat to Carlton of Minnesota, 17-6. The loss to Minnesota help the team to refocus it's game plan and pushed themselves even harder. They used this momentum to roll past Vermont and into the semifinals on Sunday.

In the semi's UNCW faced off against the Atomic Dogs of S.U.N.Y. Purchase. The three

hour game displayed both heavy strategic moves and solid basic physical fundmentals. Through the long tedious contest the "Seamen" finally emerged victorous with a one point win. UNCW would meet the defending champion. "Blacktide" again in the finals. However, this time it was for the national title.

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The fourteen "Seamen", who were still suffering the physical and mental effects from the semifinal could not maintain their stamina necessary to keep up with their stronger opponents. Though only down 11-8, at the half, the "Seamen" ran out of steam in the second period.

They scored just four more points the rest of the contest as the 35-man strong "Blacktide" rolled to their third consecutive national title, 21-12.

"All in all," co-capain Danny Wrenn said," The competition at the national level was a great learning experience for our young team and that experience will hopefully enable us to bring the national title to Wilmington next spring.

More recently, the club team, composed of mostly UNCW players, finished second in the

traditional Labor Day Tournament hosted by Charlotte. Although losing their opening game 17-fo to Blueridge, they still were able to make it to the finals. There they met long time nemesis Braning Ring of Fire (from the triangle area) and were defeated 17-10.

Wilmington's women, however, took first place he tourney which had femine play for the first

This weekend marks the annual Fall Fling held on Brooks Field. Both the men and women's team will be in action. Game play can be seen most of the day and the teams really appreciate your support.

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Pool Hours Posted
The UNCW Swimming Pool is open for a free
vim from 11 AM to 1 PM Monday-Friday and also
om 6:30 PM to 9 PM Monday-Wednesday.

#### autilus Room Open To Students

The UNCW Natulus Room is open from 8 AM to 9 Am and 12 PM to 2 PM on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. On Tuesday and Thursday it is open from 12:15 PM to 2 PM. In the evenings on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday it is open from 7:30 to 9. Also, on Saturdays it is open from 10 AM to Noon.

History Society Looking For Members
You don't have to be a history major to join the
Historical Society of UNCW. It's fun, informative
and it looks good on a resume. There is a \$5
membership fee per semester. Dr. Shinn will be
addressing the society September 19 on the Museum
of World Cultures. Come join us Wednesday at 4
PM in Morton Room 212.

For Students With Diabetes:
Meet others with diabetes and learn about new developments. Share ideas and strategies. There will be quest speakers and light refreshments. The Educational/Support group meets the 3rd Monday of each month. The next three meetings will be on September 17, October 15, and November 19 in the University Union Room 203 from 7 PM to 8 PM. For more information call the Student Health and Wellness Center at 395-3280.

Questionaire Deadline Approaches
The deadline for the Black Student Leadership
Network Questionnaire is September 24. Several
'Questionnaire Drop Boxes' have been placed around
campus. You may return the completed questionnaire
to any one of these boxes or to the Leadership Center
located in Room 212 of the University Union.

Public Service Applications Due
Deadline for applications for the National Forum
on Public Service is September 14. It will feature a
two-day discussion of national and world issues
moderated by Senator Terry Sanford. Applications
can be picked up at The Leadership Center, University
Union Room 212.

#### Beach Music Bash Coming

Beach Music Bash Coming
ACE concerts, UNCW Football, and KOOL 98
present the Seahawk Beach Music Bash Sunday
September 30 at the Gazebo. It will last from 11
AM to 4 PM with a BBQ Pig Pickin 'c/o ARA from
11:30 to 1. Kickoff will be at Noon for the UNCW
Seahawk Football Club -vs - N.C. State football
game. There will then be beach music with
Chairmen of the Board from 2 PM until 4 PM. Free
admission to all UNCW Students. Wear your school
colors! For more information call 395-3827.

#### Gay And Lesbian Support Meeting

Gay And Lesbian Support Meeting
Scheduled
The UNCW Gay and Lesbian Association, a
confidential, supportive organization will hold its
first organizational meeting next week, Saturday,
September 22 on campus. Call Dr. Kate Bruce
(Psychology) at 395-3374 or the Student
Development Center at 395-3746 for further details.

### CAO Seeks Concerned Students

Are you interested in human rights, animal rights, peace or the environment? Then you might consider joining CAO (Campus Awareness Organization). We are now in the process of planning the second Awareness Festival, two days of bands, speakers and display by organizations who help to make our world a better place. Come join us. We meet Thursday at 3:30 in Rom 210 of the Union.

Speak Up!!

We don't have beer, we don't have food, we don't even have sweatshirts... so why join Smoothatakters? Where else can you get a captive audience and run your mouth to your heart's content once a week? Join us on Tuesday, September 18, 1990 at 5:00 pm in Cameron Hall Room 212 for an education in public speaking that you won't acquire in the classroom... and have fun to boot! Smoothtalkers is an affiliate of Toastmasters International and is comprised entirely of those students who want to develop and improve their speaking skills in preparation for interviews, career, classroom presentations, parties... Format is informal, everyone is welcome to visit.

Info Center Offers Services
The Information Center is located on the first floor of the University Union and is open Mon-Fri, 8 am - 10 pm and Sat-Sun, Noon-10 pm (hours may vary during school vacations). Some services provided are campus Lost and Found, campus-wide vending machine refunds, change, bus schedules, discount movie tickets, campus maps and telephone numbers, and game room equipment check-out. If you have any questions concerning the campus or Wilmington area, feel free to drop by or call 395-3841 or 395-3846.

### **Gantt Speaks** To Students

BY DAVID BURKE

Senatorial candidate Harvey Gantt spoke to approximately 150 students, faculty, and staff on the Union steps in a rally

has voted against student loan [bills] 12 times in the last 10 years," said Gantt.

"These votes have prevented thousands of North Carolina students from getting the financial aid to attend college and to improve their prospects for the future," said Gantt. "... You ought to go to Washington to do something other than ... [be] on the short end of a 99 to one vote all the time."

After his prepared speech, Gantt took questions from the press and students.

Students' questions involved issues ranging from abortion, to environmental protection, to cuts in the defense budget. Cantt's answers were consistent with the stated Democratic platform. He said that the question of abortion was up to individual women, with the restrictions stated in the current North Carolina laws. These laws, Gantt pointed out, do not allow abortion in the ninth month.

He said that he stood against exploratory drilling off the coast of Cape Hattersa and that he stood for reduction of the defense budget. Gantt responded to questions about the current Helms television ad, which states that Gantt supports cutting the defense budget by \$300 billion. "The ad states an outright lie," said Gantt. According to Gantt, \$300 billion constitutes the entire defense budget.



### Lemon Urges Voter Registration For Students

### BY PHILLIP LOUGHLIN

EDITOR N CHIEF

Voter registration is the thrust of a new Student Government Association project. A registration booth will be set up in the University Union on September nineteenth and wentieth. The SGA project will coincide with a similar project by Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority on the eighteenth and nineteenth.

SGA President Ken Lemon hopes that by providing this opportunity, more students will get involved in the election process. Tie encourage all students to get out and vote, "he said, echoing the sentiments of Senate hopeful Harvey Gantt. "The reason being that over the past ten years money has been cut

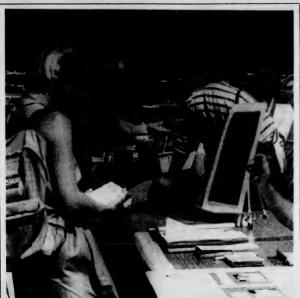
from the education budget. It's become so habitual that the question on Capital Hill now is not whether they should add to education, but how much more to

not whether they should add to cut.

"We need representation!"

While on the subject of representation, Lemon also encouraged students to get involved in the SGA elections coming up on the eighteenth of September. He offered an open invitation to any students who want to get involved in SGA to come by room 200 of the University Union.

"I likewise encourage all students to get out and vote in the SGA elections," said Lemon. "If you have any questions, come by room 200 (UU) and let us assist you."



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The 2nd annual Volunteer and Student Activities Fair was held on the North Lawn of the University Union on September 5 Over 170 students signed up to volunteer their time at one of the 19 community service agencies present. If you woulk information on volunteering, please stop by The Leadership Center, Room 212 of the University Union or call 395-3877.

### Child Care Is Still Being Researched

### BY NOLA M. CUMMINGS STAFF WRITER

The UNCW campus has almost 7.000 students, of which 22.5% are non-traditional. One of the leading concerns of this group today is that of child care. According to the Office of Institutional Research, non-trads parent approximately 259 children under the age of 14. Combined with the 416 children the University's faculty and staff have, the number of children under 14 totals almost 700.

After these figures were reviewed, a committee to study child care was enacted. This committee, headed by Chairperson Aida Topplin, represents a broad cross-section of University staff and students.

Topplin stated that she is very concerned with this problem facing the non-traditional students, faculty and staff. The survey cited the three biggest problems regarding child care as care for sick children, care during the summer, and care for children when they have school holidays. Topplin believes that by eliminating these problems students would not be forced to miss classes due to a child's illness or time off from school. The University would also benefit as faculty and staff would not be forced to miss work. "Child care is not just a child issue," said Mrs. Topplin, "it is a family issue which is critically important."

According to Topplin, the Committee to Study Child Care has the responsibility of submitting to the UNCW Trustees a recommendation for a child care model. One of the proposals being researched involves an independent facility coming on to campus and providing care. The second is what Topplin refers to as the "education and what Topplin would be entirely operated by UNCW. It would function as a learning device for the children as well as students. The Cameron School of Business or the Department of Education could utilize this model into their curricula which

would offer the students experience in either a business or educational situation
Topplin made it quite clear that the committee does not want to replicate something that already exists. "As an educational institution we should be able to come up with something exciting, something better," Mrs. Topplin said. "We do not want a holding pen. We want children to obtain a sound educational and social experience."
The committee is researching various campuses in N.C. as well as out of state It is critical for the committee to get as much information on as many different child care facilities as possible so that they may offer a well developed recommendation.
Topplin said that the job of the committee is being well supported by the UNCW administration. Topplin said, "Chancellor Leutze is making a commitment to the non-traditional students. The overall support we are receiving gives the issue of child care a very optimistic future."

Mr. Elliot Wurtzel, a student and new parent on the committee, sees child care for the children of UNCW students as extremely vital. Wurtzel stated in his Report on Child Care at UNCW, "Prudent investment in human beings makes sense socially, economically, and politically. The earlier the investment is made, the more beneficial the results."

Wurtzel said he wants to see a prudent investment made at UNCW in the form of excellent and immediate child care.

Faculty and staff will be experiencing some help in the child care area. On October I, faculty and staff members have the opportunity to participate in the Dependent Care Assistance Plan being implemented by the State of North Carolina. This program will work by allowing the parents to allot a certain amount of money See Chilld Care

See Child Care

### Faculty Senate Discusses Plans

BY SANDY PORTER

STAFF WRITER

Tuesday aftermoon, Dr. Kenneth Gurganus, president of the Faculty Senate, called together this organization for the year's first meeting. "In general, this meeting was an organizational period. We elected officers and members of steering committees," commented Gurganus. Although the meeting did get most of the preliminaries out of the way, several important plans and goals were discussed.

The Faculty Senate heard reports from Chancellor Leutze discussing how high the quality of teaching was on his agenda concerning UNCW. The Chancellor had previously asked for recommendations from the Senate Steering

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Music Fellowship Offered

St. Paul's Episcopal Church, located at 16th and
Market Streets in Wilmington, is offering four music
fellowships honoring Madeline H. Wagoner and
beginning with the September school term.

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Fellowships will be awarded for organ (1) and
Choral and Solo Music (3), that is: Alto, Tenor and
Bass. The voice fellowships offer \$800 and the organ
fellowship offers \$1000 for the academic year.
Interested 'Choral and Solo students should
contact either Fip. Richard Deas, Dr. Sherrill Martin,
Ms. Lori White of the Music Division, or The Rev.
Hamilton Fullet of St. Paul's Episcopal Church at
762-4578. Interested organ applicants should contact
Dr. Clair Rozie at the Music Division number, 3953390.

Carolina Beach To Hold Free Program
How many times have you felt disappointed after
taking a walk outdoors because you didn't see any
wildlife? Learn how to read the signs left by animals
and make plaster casts of animal tracks in a program

on Saturday, September 15 at Carolina Beach State Park. Meet at the picnic area parking lot at 10:30 am. This program is free and open to the public. For more information call 458-8206.

Police To Auction Property
On Saturday, October 20, 1990, the UNCW
Campus Police Department will auction all
unclaimed, recovered and seized property. The auction
will be located behind the Police Building located on
Price Drive. All items to be auctioned will be
available for pre-viewing from 7:00 am until auction
time at 9:00 am. For further information please
contact Lt. Riley of the Campus Police Department.

AAUW To Host Panel Discussion
The American Association of University
Women- Wilmington will present on Sept. 19 at
7:30 PM at the UNCW Hawk's Nest a panel
discussion of Women Leaders in Government Jobs in
New Hanover County. Admission is free and
everyone is welcome. For further information call
Betty Stone at 251-9465.

### Poet James Dickey Coming To UNCW

Poet and novelist James
Dickey will spend two days at
UNCW as the first CAPE
distinguished scholar of the new
school year. CAPE, the
Consortium for the Advancement
of Public Education, is
headquartered in the UNCW
School of Education and works to
improve public education for
children of southeastern North
Carolina.

Dickey will present his first talk at 10 am, Thursday, Sept. 13, in Randall Library Auditorium. This lecture and poetry reading is for selected

students and members of the faculty from the School of Education and the English Department. That afternoon, he will have lunch with invited students and faculty and give a poetry reading at the Oceanic at Wrightsville Beach. The public is invited to hear Dickey speak and read his poetry at 3 pm, Friday, Sept. 14, in King Hall Auditorium. Special guests public school teachers in the CAPE service area and UNCW faculty, staff, and students. The program is free.

Dickey joined the faculty at

the University of South Carolina in 1968, and in 1970, was named the university's first Carolina Professor. A member of the American Academy of Arts and Letters, considered to be the nation's most prestigious arts and academic organization, Dickey has been writing poetry for more than 30 years.

His novel, Deliverance, was made into a movie and was nominated for an Academy Award in 1972. Dickey has a bachelor's and master's degree from Vanderbilt University.

### Study Abroad Programs To Begin

In the Spring of 1991, UNCW will introduce its first semester abroad program in Great Britain. Scheduled for the period January 10-May 7, UNCW students will receive fifteen credits for their studies at the University of Wales at Swansea.

Dr. Larry Usilton of the UNCW history department will lead the student group to Britain and teach one of the courses in the program. Professors at the University of Wales will teach the remaining four courses. It will include trips to castles, monasteries, and battlefields along with other historical sites. Courses taught by the British faculty will deal with subjects such as Welsh History and Culture, European Politics, and Moderm Britain. During the final weeks of the program, students will have an opportunity to participate in an internship by

working on a project with an organization in Swamese (such as a museum, radio or television station, or public service agency). Swansea is in an excellent location for enjoying leisure and planning travel. It is an attractive seacoast town with abundant beaches. Boating and hang gliding are among the favorite recreational activities of the region. Swamsea boasts of one of the largest indoor pools in Britain. The city, which is about the size of Wilmington, is less than three hours from London by train. Overnight ferries leave Swansea regularly for Ireland, France and the rest of Europe are only a short trip away (students can easily visit Paris for an extended weekend).

S3700 covers tuition, room and meals for the period of study. Students will be responsible for their own transportation costs and

incidental expenses. Professor Usilton has additional information about the program and can answer questions (this office is in Morton Hall 226; he has office hours 10 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 2 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays). The deadline for applying is December 1, 1990, but interested students should try to apply earlier, because enrollment will be closed once the maximum number of students is reached.



#### **BLOOP**

by Joseph Morton

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#### WE WERE WRONG.

In last week's Seahaws, we reported that the office of International Programs is planning a semester at the University of Whales in the Summer of 1991. The trip is actually planned for the Spring of 1991. We regret any inconvenience this error may have caused.



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### Off -Campus Connection: Having Good Neighbors Means Being Good Neighbors

Welcome to the first edition of the Off Campus Connection! This column was developed through the Office of the Dean of Students and the Seshawk as a service for UNGW's commute students to better inform you of the issues and concerns involved in off campus living.

We at the Office of the Dean of Students want you to know that we do recognize that the commuter student's experience at UNCW is different in many ways from that of students living in campus residence halls and apartments. Since commuter students make up the majority of UNCW students (70%), we believe it necessary that services and programs are provided for any special needs and concerns.

If you live off campus, then

If you live off campus, then you are a member of two

communities that of UNCW and that of Wilmington. The main focus of this week's column concerns UNCW students' responsibilities as members of the Wilmington community.

"The Office of the Dean of Students in past years has received numerous phone calls from the community residents regarding student behavior at neighborhood community residents regarding student behavior at neighborhood parties. The complaints vary from disruptive yelling and cursing late at night, to beer cans being thrown in homeowners' yards and trampled bushes and flowers.

The question most often asked of us by community residents is "Can't you control your students' behavior?!" It is assuredly the most difficult question to answer.

As mentioned before, off campus students live in two

communities-UNCW and Wilmington. Because some partying behavior is perceived as wild and unruly by concerned community residents, this perception becomes a reflection of the University as a whole. This is surely not the perception you, the off campus student, want the community to have.

So what is the answer? The answer to better community relations is communication and behaving in a responsible manner.

In communicating with your neighbors you may find that elderly individuals, couples with small children and professionals also reside in your neighborhood.

Introduce yourself to them.
"Let them know when you plan to
have a party, and ask them to let
you know if the music becomes

too loud." Be responsible by making your friends (and yourself) accountable for undisciplined behavior. Make sure there are enough trash cans for people to pitch their empty cans and bottles into.

If you see a group of folks doing something in your neighbor's yard that they shouldn't be doing STOP THEM! After all, you want to continue to provide parties and have fun without complaints from neighbors and/or police interruptions.

Take the time to meet your neighbors.
 Be conscious of the noise coming from your home or apartment at all times.
 Be sure to inform your neighbors if you plan to have more than a few visitors.

CHIPS

Offer your assistance to your neighbors when you see that they are in need of help.

5. Contribute to your neighbor's right to clean, safe environment through an attempt to do away with careless and inconsiderate behavior.

inconsiderate behavior..

During Summer 1989, the
Chancellor endorsed a "Statement
on Community Responsibility"
which reads:

A large part of the collegiate experience involves the development of a sense of community-of learning to live and work with a variety of other nearly.

people.

While you are at the
University of North Carolina at
Wilmington, you will share the life of two communities-that of the campus and the city.

**GRILLED HAM** 

We encourage you to exercise your responsibility in respecting; the rights of your neighbors. You will find that by communicating with your neighbor, you will resolve any difficulties or conflicts that may occur. We believe that: respect and communication are the keys to peaceful coexistence among neighbors.

The campus and the city each has its own set of complexities, but both are part of the rich experience you have when you live and work here.

It is our hope that these words will help you take responsibility for and grow in your sense of community.

Remember: Having good neighbors means being a good neighbor, and being a good neighbor means partying

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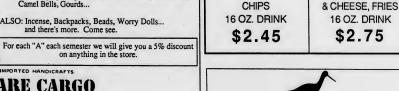
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### Phi Kappa Phi Begins **Evaluations**

The UNCW Chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, the national honor society for distinguished students in all academic fields, has begun its evaluation of student records for consideration of election to the Society. The Society's By-Laws allow a r-dent to be considered for membership with a 3.75 GPA for Sophomo.« with 74 hours or more completed, a 3.68 GPA for Seniors with 89 to 105 hours, and a 3.60 GPA for Seniors with more than 105 hours completed.

completed.

National Honor Society

Vanna Phi was founded in The National Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi was founded in 1897 at the University of Maine. Men and women in all academic disciplines are eligible for membership, on the basis of scholarship, integrity, and character. The society's motto is "Let the love of learning rule mankind." There are about 250 chapters of the Society, established at leading colleges and universities throughout the country.

universities throughout the county.

The UNCW chapter of the Society was established in 1980. The fact that an institution has to prove its excellence before a chapter of Phi Kappa Phi can be chartered makes membership in this Society a valuable asset to the graduating student. The Society is convinced that recognizing persons of good character who have excelled in an academic area will stimulate others toward this achievement. The Chapter's officers for the current year are Dr. Carol Ellis, President; Dr. Eric Bolen, Vice-President; Dr. Eric Bolen, Vice-President; Dr. Eric Bolen, Vice-President; West, Public Relations Officer.

Elections to the Society are

Officer.

Elections to the Society are made each semester, after analysis of the University's academic records to determine eligible outstanding students. Final decision is made by the student and faculty members of the UNCW Chapter. A formal initiation ceremony will be held in the Spring, shortly before graduation, with the date to be announced.



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The deadline for classifieds, personals and letters to
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### The Supreme Court Shouldn't Interefere With Abortion Laws

Judge David Souter's Supreme Court confirmation hearings will begin on Capitol hill today. Sen. Joseph Biden (D) Del., chairman of the Senate Judicial Committee, has already stated that Souter's views on abortion, among other issues, will be thoroughly questioned.

questioned.

With the abortion issue so prevalent in the press, in the upcoming senate election, and, perhaps most importantly, in the Supreme Court, it is important to look at the raw

in the Supreme Court, it is important to 100k at the land. Constitutional issues involved.

In the Webster case of last spring, the Supreme Court ruled that individual states have the right to pass laws restricting abortion. The ruling was considered a significant blow to the Pro-choice movement. It inhibited a woman's reproductive rights and it violated Americans' constitutional rights to privacy, according to some.

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Well, there is no constitutional right to privacy. The fourteenth amendment, which is so often cited, says nothing about privacy.

Furthermore, merely saying that every woman has a right to "control her reproductive life" misses the point that the Pro-life groups are making. No one has the right to commit murder, which is what the Pro-life groups are saying abortion is. The Pro-choice groups must admit that the abortion issue is a life issue. Until they do, they won't gain the support of conservative members of society. Anyway, back to the Constitution. The fabortion issue is controversial because, among other things, it cannot be directly referenced in the Constitution. The framers failed to mention when an American life begins. They also neglected to set out constitutional reproductive rights. This is obvious, of course; but it is fundamental to the issues in Roe v. Wade and Webster v. Missouri.

The Supreme Court's job is to declare void any laws which are contradictory to the language in the Constitution. They are not engaged to protect rights which do not exist in the Constitution, whether they are reproductive rights or rights of unborn fetuses. Protection of those rights is the responsibility of the legislative branch.

Therefore, as unjust and counter-productive as abortion restricting laws may be they are not in conflict with the

responsibility of the legislative branch.

Therefore, as unjust and counter-productive as abortionrestricting laws may be, they are not in conflict with the
U.S. Constitution. Therefore, sadly, it is not within the
Supreme Court's power to prevent their enactment.

### On Retaining Your Spirituality

One of the aspects of the influx of students into UNCW each fall is the tendency of so many to leave religion behind along with high school friends and parents. It is a common, and in some ways normal occurrence for college students to turn of religion during their student years, and, in some cases, for the rest of their lives. A whole new social grouping is gathered under the title "Churchless Christians", people who have grown up in the church, and left it behind.

What concerns me about this conscious or unconscious decision to give up religious practices is that in doing so, they may be giving up something more significant to their lives than they realize. There is the element of throwing out the proverbial "baby with the bath water".



something that we sense is greater than we are; however, we name or define that reality. In another than we are; nowever, we name or define that reality. In another direction, many people find themselves caught up in a sense of shallowness or loss of soul and

emptiness, we find ourselves searching for "God" and personal meaning in our lives. These kinds of feelings and thoughts comprise our spirituality which is the most basic term that I have discovered to describe a central aspect of our human experience.
Religion, whether personal or institutional, describes a way various groups have chosen to organize their spiritual experience for their common benefit, I.E. religion emerges from spirituality. The problem comes when many young people find their religious practices that no longer seem to fit us ( the bath water), would also block out our spirituality ( the baby).

My hope and wish is that

more of you will see the distinction between religion and spirituality and let negative feelings about religious experience and other questions and doubts about what you have been taught to believe become the basis for a spiritual search that is totally appropriate for this stage of your appropriate for this stage of your personal growth and development. Rather than turning off the whole process by turning off religion, I wish that you might choose to live through the questions, seeing the process as a significant part of your shaping yourself and what is important for you for the future.

If you wish to explore any of your spiritual issues give me a call. I would enjoy talking with you and I promise not to talk "at" you. I am Bob Haywood and can be reached at 799-8497.

# PRE BENIONILLES

## Don't Judge Folks By Their Labels

Liberal. Conservative. Extremist. Right winger. Left winger. Fascist. Socialist. Communist. Contra. Hippie. ROTC-Nazi. Dove. Hawk. Redneck. Intellectual. Homo. Idiot. Frat boy. Carterite. Reaganite... LABELS!!!!!!! You are for that. There is no middle ground. You are either for abortion, or you are against it. You either support the death penalty or you are for letting drug dealers, rapists, and murderers move into your neighborhood and date your daughter. Either you are for a strong defense budget, or you are for letting the Russians move into America without a fight. The point is either black or white...WRONG!.

into America without a fight. The point is either black or white...WRONG!. What is the problem with our society? Why have we become a country that feeds on false dilemmas? Why do we want to be able to label everybody as a Liberal or a Conservative? Does it make it easier for us is we don't have to listen to someone else's point of view because it is easier to just label? It would be

pompous and egotistical for me to assume that I have the answer to any of this. I don't!! What I do have is some questions that I dan have is some questions that I want answered and some reasoning from those who disagree with what I say. I want to know.

Right from the start, I want

you may want to check with a psychology professor and ask what paranoid means. I tend to think that politicians left to themselves will screw up just like all the rest

What is the problem with our country? Why do we want to label everybody?

to tell you that I consider myself intelligent because I agree with Socrates. Intelligence begins with knowing what you do not know. I know very little. However, just let me say that I do have lots of opinions. If I hear a reasonable argument though, I tend to reshape my viewpoint to represent this new idea or concept.

I also want to say that I read the paper and listen to the news for the information that I hear on world events. I tend to think about the points that the "liberal" press brings up. If you believe that the press is always distorting the facts to suit their liberal ideas,

donations from organizations that represent " special interest" groups like the tobacco industry and the oil industry may even tailor their own views to fit these groups. Gosh, I even believe that we have a free press in this country. I'm so ashamed to admit it, but even I watch. This Week with David Brinkley, and the McLaughlin Group. Naive? Well I guess I am.

am.

I have had a lot problems lately with friends of mine. It seems that I am a little too LIBERAL for them. This is situation that worries me greatly. It seems that on issues "like

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abortion (if you have a penis, you should have no say on this), the death penalty, drugs, and crime I am so far away from the middle that I am obviously dangerous to society. I mean I want murderers and drug dealers to go to the chair, and I think that women should have the right to safe legal abortions. I am obviously deranged.

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Wait. What do you mean that you are a conservative and you think that murderers should be put to death, and you think that women have the right to choose for themselves what happens to their bodies? Do you mean that we agree on some issues? Does this mean that I am a conservative? Is the big difference between our points of view the labels we attach to each other? I mean that if the important thing was what we really believed and not what we labeled each other, Hell, I might agree with some of those weird conservatives. Naw, Labels are what is important. Not dumb things like how we really feel. You right wing, conservative.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Students,
We have been deployed to West
Africa since July 5, 1990.
Presently we are evacuating civilian
personnel out of Liberia. We are
scheduled to be deployed to Liberia
for quite some time. Could you, if
possible, see if there is anyone
finterested in being pen pals with
sailors deployed in West Africa?
Mail is our only contact with the
coutside world and the more the
faster time goes. Thank you,
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Dear Editor,
Last week, I was pleased to
red that the Little Athens (Greek
Row) project had not been totally
trashed. Hopefully, the Greeks
will have housing within the next
year and that the Greeks will use
the housing to their advantage- not
just a big excuse and location to
have large major. kee hashers have large major keg bashers where the lovely College Acres Homeowners Association can say, "Told ya' it was going to be party

However, I did not agree with one of the comments that made reference to the "Administrative burcoracy" causing the hold up. The University has tried to help the Greeks achieve this long overdue dream of housing since day one. The university administration knows quite a bit more than some of the Greek "leaders" give them credit for, and they definitely know much more about housing and, student life

communities

communities.

So... why wasn't College
Dorm Corporation the chief
contributor to this temporary
stand-still of man and medicine at
the proposed Little Athens site?
Maybe if CDC wouldn't try to
am the project up everybody's
butt and out their mouths, we
would now be able to visit all the
Greeks down on Racine Dr. and
not have to hunt through the
various apartment complexes to
find them. Maybe if the Greek'
system' was even partially unified various apartment complexes to find them. Maybe if the Greek "
system" was even partially unified and strived for common goals this Little Athens would be making plans for expansion, and not for initial groundbreaking. It is sad to see that these Greeks can not even "get together" on something as big and permanent as housing. CDC is jerking the Greeks around, and if they want to see a house before they graduate, they better get their act together and do something NOW!!

Sincerely,
Fawn Libowitz
Editor,
I am writing in response to the recent article published once in the Star News entitled "Passive UNCW Students Miss True Education", and again (this time unedited) in the Seahawk under the title of "Students Ask More From UNCW." The writer, Dr. Moshe Amon (who is one of our Associate Professors of Religion), hoped that the version published on the Seahawk would enable us to

Associate Professors of Religion), hoped that the version published in the Seahawk would enable us to stomach many of the indigestible claims that were presented so boldly in the first article. boldly in the first article. Unfortunately, the only qualitative difference that I can see lies in the tone of the titles, both of which

seem to me to be misleading.

The temptation to point out every contradiction and stylistic blunder in such a derogatory article is great. But doing so is mighty close to a complete waste of time.

Instead, I would like to comment on education from my perspective, as a student and former employee of Wake and New Hanover county public schools.

First of all, ignorance so far from being a barrier, is the fundamental presupposition of every educational institution. The fact that such things as public schools and universities exist indicates that more than a few people take the development of human potential very seriously. Admittedly, there are problems, by problems are for solving, not lamenting.

Secondly, education is not a race. If it was a race, then there would be a finish line. There is never a finish line. Anyone who believes that there is a "finish line" is doomed to running in place, so to speak.

Finally, I would like to call attention to the fact that students are vulnerable creatures. We are in a position such that we very often make fools of ourselves several times a day. Accordingly, Johnny will never learn to read by being told, over and over, that he cannot read Catharine Cellia

Catharine Cella Student of Philosophy

Student of Philosophy

To the Editor,
As a student of UNCW, I feel compelled to answer for myself (
and perhaps other students), concerning the article published by Dr. Amon. While I agree with his argument, I feel that he has not justly considered all of the aspects relating to modern-day education.

Let us first examine the motivations that drive many students to come to this (archaically termed) "Institute of Learning". There are three very general groups of students.

First, there are are the "Peter Pan's" who see with joy the opportunity of cutting Momma's

purse strings 4 or 5 years down the road, rather than immediately after graduating high school. College is a free ride with the fringe benefits of absolute freedom and unlimited beer. For these, classes are mere distractions.

Then there are the more "practical souls" (as if souls can be practical) that do come to school for an education. Of course, their definition of education must be considered. College is thought of as a kind of "job school" that guarantees a place in our economically minded society. For them, learning is a rote process that is necessary to attain the degree that begins the yellow brick road to success (success being a large office with a shiny gold name plate and a \$50,000 a year paycheck). Their philosophy is this: There is no job stability in going out on a limb to be first in anything. This is the largest group of college students at UNCW, a nd presumably every University, regardless of presige.

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be the supreme individualist we can be. To us, our success is not measured in dollars and cents (or even the shininess of our gold name plate), but rather in the growth of our soul through the obliteration of ignorance and the beauty of the human experience.

the logical question that follows is WHY??? Why don't most students seek real knowledge? Why have our universities turned into "job schools"? Dr. Amon has answered this question for us already. It is

typically American. And what can one expect? In a society where wealth and economic position judge a man, truly learned men have no place. Until our society rearranges it's values, this situation in our universities will not change. But for now, today's students has no need, and therefore no want, for a fulfilling education. It is up to the thinkers of our nation to nurture the seeds of wisdom through generations of ignorance until that great day when our desire for thoughts transcends the pressure for meaning less economic al accomplishments.

Gina M. Gambony, Student Dear Editor,

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Dear Editor,
I am writing in response to
the recent letter you printed from
Dr. Moshe Amon regarding the
quality of students at UNCW. I
am a student at UNCW now and
have taken over 60 credit hours at
this school. Of course, I can only
speak for myself from my own
experience, and I feel compelled to
so as it has been quite different
from that of Dr. Amon's
experience.

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I have been in many classes with students who ask very good questions and are very interested in learning. It seemed rather ironic to me that last Thursday, the day Dr. Amon's letter came out, both of my classes ran over time because of all of the questions which had been raised and the discussions which resulted. The final words spoken in my last class that day were of the professor asying, "That is a very good question, but I am afraid we are already past time."

I don't think it is fair to expect every student to be excited by and interested in every subject. Some classes inspire me far more than others. But, when I look back carefully it is clear to me that the classes which have inspired me

the most have been the ones in which the professor has made it so. Based on this observation I would have to guess that it is Dr. Amon's teaching style which must be uninspiring. I have so thoroughly enjoyed so many classes that I feel confident Dr. Amon and the professors who agreed with his overgeneralization regarding the students to tears or have so intimidated them that they are afraid to ask their questions in class.

class.

I know that there are students here that are just here because they have to be and would really rathen to be in any school. I can't imagine that you would not find some students like that at every school. I would just appreciate it if Dr. Amon would not school. I would just appreciate it if Dr. Amon would not characterize all students as having "problems in the mere fact of raising questions," stemming from "an almost innate inability to grasp abstract thought and ideas." Dr. Amon admits that "the mental abilities of an average UNCW student are not different from those of any other student," which leads me to wonder why he so quickly brushes off the chance that the fault might lie with him. Perhaps Dr. Amon should check and see how many students come back after one class with him to take another. This might be an indicator of how inspiring he is in the classroom. He may then be able to make a fairer assessment of himself.

I think it is well past time

the success are an assessment of himself.

It think it is well past time that the students organized a network, other than the grapevine, to exchange evaluations of all the professors on campus so we can get the education we're paying for and never again have to waste our time or money on a class which does not serve our needs.

Peggy Schroeder

### Leutze Responds To Professor Amon Letter From The Editor:

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to the column printed in the Sept. 2, 1990 issue of the Wilmington Star-News by Moshe A mon, "Passive UNCW students miss rue education". while Dr. Amon is free to formulate and express his own opinion, he does not speak for all UNCW faculty, and I, as chancellor, strongly disagree with his opinion.

Based on telephone calls from alumni and discussions with students, there obviously are others in this community who also disagree with Dr. Amon.

May I present some facts that reveal the callier of the product of this institution, our graduates?

Let me point to three graduates of UNCW who continued their education to the level of the doctoral degree and then returned to UNCW to teach-Dr. Anne Bowden McCrary, retired now after teaching 21 years of marine invertebrate zoology and who won the coveted from UNCW in 1976. Dr. Robert Hakan, new to the psychology faculty, has already received the largest individual research award to a UNCW graduates, he is studying drug freu

addiction. These are not isolated examples of alumni schievement. There is also the UNCW School of Nursing. The 1990 graduates taking the licensure examination all passed on the first try -- that's a 100 percent pass rate. And, the pass rate for the 1989 nursing graduates was 100 percent. The 1988 rate dropped to 95 percent after a banner 100 percent in 1987. I

evidence, and I question the generalization that UNCW students have an inability to grasp abstract ideas, a generalization that seems unfair at least. I can guarantee that the assumption, again a generalization, that students at Chapel Hill or Duke are better at grasping abstractions is false. Having taught at both institutions, it is my experience

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question whether these are the scores of students who are "unable to read (and understand) on his or her own, even a

on his or her own, even a relatively simple college-level text."

Our graduates compare well with other UNC system graduates. One figure recently released by UNC General Administration examined median earnings of full-time employed graduates in the class of 1988. Median earnings for graduates of UNCW earned \$19,176; graduates of UNC Chapel Hill earned \$20,196.

Dr. Amon has chosen to characterize UNCW students as being unable to read or understand simple texts based on anecdotal

that he is wrong. Chapel Hill and Duke students are not inherently better -- some are good at abstract reasoning, some are

at abstract reasoning, some are not.

Dr. Amon's article also contains strong criticism of public school educators, many of whom are our UNCW graduates. As I have said often publicly, this institution is very interested in helping public school teachers become better trained. As a result of the National Science Foundation grant just awarded to UNCW, we will have a greater opportunity to assist in the development of a stronger curriculum in science in North Carolina's public schools.

We must address the issues of

student passivity and how to stimulate learning at all levels of education. But starting with a broadcast criticism is not a route that is likely to be successful.

I am happy to learn of Dr. Amon's desire to teach and to do research to enhance his teaching. I would hope that the positive product of his literary effort would be further discussion of ways we might improve the intellectual atmosphere to lessen student passivity. I will assure him that it is a question also being asked at Chapel Hill, Duke and Hampden-Sydney.

I challenge Dr. Amon and all UNCW faculty to set high their expectations of our students. We have higher quality students that ever before. In 10 years, the average SAT score for the UNCW freshman class has increased almost 80 points at a time when national SAT scores were declining. In the same time frame, the high school grade point average for new freshmen went from 2.4 in 1980 to 3.07 in 1990. It is the faculty's responsibility to cultivate our students' natural curiosity and imagination, the joy of exploring, of questioning, and the joy of discovery. My challenge imagination, the joy of exploring, of questioning, and the joy of discovery. My challenge is to guide the university to focus on student-centered education, a challenge I accept with determination and a promise of

# Maybe Amon Has A Point

BY PHILLIP LOUGHLIN

Entering into my second year as Editor of The Seahawk, I had begun to despair of ever seeing anything resembling student reaction on this campus. Imagine my surprise, when after the appearance of Dr. Moshe Amon's column in the Wilmington Morning Star, and the following reappearance in The Seahawk, this office was swamped with letters.

At the risk of imitating the Star, I felt that Chancellor Leutze's response should also be run in The Seahawk. The fact that Leutze felt a need to respond should pose as a sign of the possible far-reaching effects of Amon's piece.

The question is, at least in my mind, how far off the mark was the "offensive" article? How prepared for the great big world outside is the average UNCW graduate? I'm not talking about the folks who go on to doctorates and research. I mean the average individual who comes to school because his folks want him to the semester one day at a time, attending class only enough not to be considered dropped.

These are the same one swho come out of our public schools

These are the same ones who come out of our public schools having never read Byron or

Shelley... whose only contact with Hemingway was The Old Man and the Sea. These are the kids who felt that the reward for asking a question in class was the laughter of classmates and a sharp look from a teacher. Most students learned to provide formulaic answers to formulaic questions. Let's face it, for average students, our public schools are little more than bulk processing plants.

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I admit that my experience here has not taken me far from the English department. I haven't seen how things are among students of Philosophy or History. students of Philosophy or History, I have, however, sat in Literature classes and watched as a hush descended when the professor asked a basic question. I have heard the

a basic question. I have heard the titters as someone ventured to offer forth their own opinion.

It is on these points that I agree wholeheartedly with Dr. Amon's column. I think that he could have said the things he felt in a better way, without the generalizations. However, he has pointed to some serious weaknesses. Maybe the majority of students just don't want any more than they are getting. But those who do will never get it without asking.

"Let it be

said in a whisper, experience is certainly

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# RTS AND ENTERTAINMEN



### Down Front with Trey Wyatt

Trust (trust) n. 1. Confidence in the integrity, ability, character, and truth of a person or thing.

Or so it goes in The American Heritage Dictionary. Trust is often demonstrated at those chummy Charade Parties and groovy Encounter Group meetings. by falling backwards into the arms of your peers, depending on them to keep you from hitting the floor.

Ooh, scary, hitting the floor, thing your wittle head, soiling your Cotton Dockers. Trust is something with consequences.

Trust has it's stakes raised in ELATLINERS where the game of Trust is played with your life. With all this National Inquier malarkey about those dudes that the way they lifelies shuman husks.

Trust is played with your life. With all this National Inquirer malarkey about those dudes that saw their lifeless human husks lying on the operating table as they ascended into a wonderful light..." what if a couple of those 99th percentile S.A.T. med-school, book-monkies with a cowboy attitude used a little technology to assume room temperature, and depend on their peers to bring them back? Keifer Southerland's character Frankensteins" the whole idea and shames his peers. Julia Roberts, Kevin Bacon, Alex Baldwin's brother, and a token chubby dude with a conscience, into participating. This doesn't begin to reveal the layers of the plot that fill this movie start to finish and exhaust the mind of all of us that are not M.D.s.

FLATLINERS can easily be watched more than once. You might get a deja vu thing going because of the ALTERED STATES kind of a slant, as the daring "brainiacs" venture into a forbidden question of ethics. The

"Yeah...right!"

with RAMONA HUPP

Arts and Entertainment Edito

Ah, the fall, my most favorite time of the year, aside from ratings sweeps of course. The fall, when the air beging setting a little cooler. The fall, when the leafs start changing color and drop to the ground. The fall, when all the networks besiege you with a bombardment of new shows. What can I say, I love

it! Ever since I can remember I have waited with baited breath for this time of year. I recall that one particular year when my mom finally changed my "bed time", another whole hour of shows that I had

baited breath for this time of year. I recall that one particular year when my mom finally changed my "bed time", another whole hour of shows that I had begged to watch were suddenly within my grasp. If I'm not mistaken, Starzky and Hutch was big that year and I had an immediate crush on both. (I was such an impressionable child)

It's no wonder that my main source of education comes from immortal television characters, believe me I know them all! I not only know the characters, I could probably name the actors who portrayed them. I'm a sick person! But I have a feeling that I'm not the only one in this category.

Take for instance John Landis(Director of The "Wilight Zone and sometimes partner of Steven Speilberg) who is currently producing a show called Dream On. on HBO. He has made a show that combines a better then average sitcom with some of our favorite memories from television. It centers on a recently divorced literary agent trying to survive dating and living in New York city. The enterprising idea behind this show is the use of old television footage that is spliced in at crucial spots. These snippers serve as the main character's conscience, and the results are hilarious.

This show is such a refreshing and honest tone. Ah cable, where you have the luxury of never having to worry about how many times the word "condom" is used within a thirty minute span. Dream On runs twice a week on HBO, and is well worth asking someone to tape it for you if you don't have cable.

Speaking of cable, I caught a glimpse or two of this year's MTV awards. Why was Cher wearing all her clothes? I mean the one thing you could count on was seeing her in some skimpy outfit that put all other bodies to shame. And she shows up covered head to toe. Go figure! And what was Arseniu wearing? Granted, everyone was pushing the "setting a trend" thing a little too far, but his outknow was late in Alice and Wonderland, and a very pastel gangster. Gee, maybe I'm getting a little too old to know Mat "hip" is. Yesh...right!

gangster. Gee, maybe I'm getting a little too old to know what "hip" is. Yeah...right!

JEOPARDY HAD ONLY T.V. CATEGORIES, ALEX WOULD BE MY SLAVE!

sets are reminiscent of RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARC or something, hopefully it will entrance you also, and not throw

you off.

During the movie, a healthy mind may try to race ahead and figure out - where did they get that equipment, has this equipment, has this ment ever been carried out that equip..... experiment ever been carried out, why doesn't someone slap that chubby dude, - but most likely -is this whole sedation thing just a is this whole sedation thing just a ploy by these med-heads to get in Julia Roberts pants? The possibilities of what lies beyond that are presented are rattling. What if we are accountable four actions, actions that may have been over looked as insignificant? Don't think it's some Oral-Bakker-Swaggart production but then again don't assume it's some Demonic recruitment film either. The subjects are exciting but not by the beat Satanic counter culture theme. The possibilities are refreshing and original which is refreshing and original in itself.

FLATLINERS is actually tter than ALTERED STATES better than ALTERED STATES and as long as you can tolerate the hyper-technical faux pas, FLATLINERS is one of the best Sci-Fi-ish films of recent years. TRUST ME, what have you got

to lose.

Hey, that's the way I see it. You can see it at the lovely New Center Cinemas, so mewhere between Bennigans and Hooters. Please be aware that discount movie tickets are available in the Student Union but only for the Carmike Cinemas ( all theaters but the ones across the street) and they are valid Sunday through Thursday for any show.

### "LYNCHING" **FORWARD**

BY RAMONA HUPP

Well Peakettes, one more episode of Twin Peaks is left, and I still haven't heard when we can expect the new shows to begin, but as soon as I do... Last week ABC gave us a double doozie! They aired two episodes of the series without even asking me! Heads are gonna roll, let me tell volu.

This week Madeline (who as you recall is probably really Laura) decided to help James, Laura's boyfriend, and her best friend find out who the killer is. They believe it was Dr. Jacoby that killed her, and to get proof they disguised Madi as Laura, (yea, like that was a stretch) and made Dr. Jacoby believe that Laura wanted to see him.

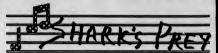
Laura wanted to see him.

Well, he fell for it, and her friends got in. What they found was some pretty weird sutff, including a necklace that Laura was wearing the night she was killed, which James and this other chick had thought they had buried under a rock somewhere. How Dr. Jacoby found it was a mystery to them and us. Unless of course, Laura gave these necklaces out to every man she slept with (she probably bought them in bulk).

Oh, and Waldo bit the dust.
Waldo was a bird that was supposedly present at the time of the murder(what a great eye witness!). You see, it was a talking bird and Agent Cooper believed that it could repeat that fateful nights events. Maybe it did, maybe it didn't! We're never really sure.

Agent Cooper and "Big Ed" (I'd like to know how he got this nick-name) went to The One Eyed Jack, the gambling/whorehouse were Laura spent some valuable time. (What a shut)

Be sure to watch the exciting cliff hanger this Saturday at 10:00pm on ABC.



#### SHARK CHECKS INTO ASYLUM

BY MARK SCHARAGA

Do you ever wonder what life would be like, without music?

Do you know how big of a part music plays in our every day lives, whether we are listening to it in our care, at home, exercising (which is saginst my religion), watching a movie or a television show? Music is everywhere, in malls, department stores, and grocery stores. Next time you are out, listen. I am willing to be you!l hear some type of music (hopefully it will not be a low rider pickup truck alongside of you). Music, it relaxes us, energizes us, makes us laugh, smile, and sometimes think. Imagine a world without music, No MTV music video award shows (hey sounds pretty good so farty). "Sadam abby" wouldn't be calling us a bunch of Satanists, and life would be boring.

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Soul Asylum And the Horse They Rode in on

SHE LIKED IT!

BY LAUREL CLANTON

CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Bravo to Michael Clark, Amy
Chandler and their crew who
designed and worked on the set of
Dracula. This awesome stage set
the scene for the last Opera House
Theatre Company production
currently playing at Thalian Hall.
It was a terrifie! The set
combined with the special effects
really gave the audience a thrill.
The make-shift lightning
encompassed the whole theatre,
giving us all an eerie feeling.
And the set also included a
fireplace that set a warm gloud
over the entire stage. To add to
the feel of reality, the casting
was, for the most part,
wonderfully done.

Michael Titterton was
especially good as "Dracula". He
seemed to command everyone's
attention. Steve Cooley as
"Renfield", the resident lunatic,
played his role well. Maybe too
well! His character really came
alive.

As the play is set in England.

well! His character really came alive.

As the play is set in England, a English accent was a necessity for the actors to master, which some did better then others. Lynette Ashby, as Lucy, the latest victim of Dracula's charms, did quite well at perfecting her accent, and Phil Loch, who played the resident lunatic guard, swayed us with a wonderful Irish brogue.

Dr. Seward plays Lucy's father with believable compassion and concern. The only cast member that seemed mis-cast was Core Smith, who played Lucy's lover. To put it mildly, he was a winder that seemed mis-cast was Core. To put it mildly, he was a winder that seemed mis-cast was core at best!

With all things considered, Dracula was a grand production and is a definite must see!

Dracula is currently playing at Thalian Hall on September 14-15, and the following weekend of the 21-23 at 8:00pm. Tickets are \$10.00 to \$ 12.00.

SHE REALLY

BY LAUREL CLANTON

LIKED IT

By DANIEL LING

Roundhouse

What is there to do in Minneapolis, Minnesota? Make music, the city that has brought us plaid flannel shirted Husker Du and the Replacements also offers us Soul Asylum. "And the Horse They Rode in on" is Soul Asylum. "And the Horse They Rode in on" is Soul Asylum. Sour Husker Du Asylum's fourth album with the current line up of Daniel Murphy (guitars and vocals), Dave Pirmer (vocals, piano, and guitars), Karl Mueller (bass), and Grant Young (drums). This is their weakest is a total departure from their style of gut wrenching "buzzsaw" rock to a more melodic A. O. R. type sound (Surf 107). Sore songs are folksy (Gullible's Travels) and some really show flashes of this past band's glory (Spinnin, Bitter Pill, Veil of tears), as a whole the album is not that bad, it's just not what I expected and if you're familiar with Soul Asylum, it's not what you'll expect either.

BEST SONGS - The above mentioned.

mentioned.

Although I've never met "Mark the Shark", I hear he's a multi-faceted guy. He not only writes stunning music reviews, but D.J.s at WLOZ as well. And he finds time to study, too. What a guy! The Editor

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JUST READ IT

BY LAUREL CLANTON

BOOK REVIEWER

Silent Partners... no this is not a description of Helen Keller and her teacher, it is the name of a great book I just read. It was written by Jonathan Kellerman and published by Bantam Books. I chose it because it was in paperback and one of the cheapest forms of entertainment for a whole weekend (only \$5.95 at Kroger).

whole weekend (only \$5.95 at Kroger).

My weekend began with Alex Delaware, child psychologist; Alex Delaware, private dick; Alex Delaware, private dick; Alex Delaware, rejected lover. The many faces of Alex . . . only he isn't the one with the problem, at least he would like to pretend that is the case. Dr. Sharon Ransom, once shy graduate student (and Alex's former lover) turned psychologist is the one with the problem, or problems (you figure it out!).

With 903P Opera undertower.

with soap opera undertones, the story line is full of surprises but easy to follow. WARNING: This book may be hazardous to your schoolwork. I didn't want to put it down and you won'teither.

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AT LEAST THE SET WAS GREAT

BY RAMONA HUPP

ENTERTAMENT EDITOR

I am always utterly amazed at the ability of a
group of individuals to "pull off" a live stage
production. The skill, or dedication, or insanity (I
haven't figured out which one yet) to transform
yourself into another personality for a couple of
hours each evening absolutely amazes me.

The set design by Michael Clark and A my
Chandler was so rich in color and detail that Henrik
Ibsen would have been proud. The action on stage
was also nicely enhanced by some eye catching
effects and haunting background music.
Unfortunately it was not enough to save the overall
performance of the play. It really dinn't matter
because it was "Dracula" that stole the show.

Michael Titterton, who portrayed Dracula was
wonderful, and the play seemed to "click" the best
when he was on stage. His command of the
audience far exceeded his cast-mates'. Even
Titterton's stature was ominous, reigning a full
foot taller then the others. I was so entranced by his
performance that by the end of Act I (where there is
a scene that is very effective). I was as willing as
the girl on stage to suck blood. (Well, okay maybe
not suck blood, but ...)

The lead female, played by Lynette Ashby, also
gave a good performance. But the scene stealer of
the evening was the "Attendant", played by Phil
Loch, who added much needed humorous interludes
throughout the play.

It is unfortunate that this is the last performance
for Opera House Theatre's season. With an
exception of a few, the performances were not
convincing and the play lacked originality, and
believability. If you are going to just one stage
production this semester, I don't suggest thislone.











































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### **GAMMA Teaches Alcohol Management**

BY BRIAN BULLARD

need to be educated on alcoho liabilities. "We are an acciden waiting to happen. There hav been no lawsuits recently involving social functions a UNCW, but nationwide, there een numerous lawsuits in the 2-3 million dollar have been numerous usually in the 2-3 million dollar range."

Mitchell spoke of a lawsuit at

University of Texas can be alleviated if Greek organizations will sign social contracts before an event involving alcohol, and turn it in to a GAMMA rep., or the Greek advisor. Mitchell states, "This takes the liability off of the Greeks, and if a case is taken to court, it will be to court, it will be

They think it's just another group waiting to take away party rights ...

the University of Texas that involved dranken fraternity members and a vehicle. The meident ended with the fraternity, individual members, and the school being used and having to pay a \$21 million settlement. With stories like this circulating, Lanita Hamson, assistant director of student activities, sook it upon herself to buy a G A M M A manual, and begin a GAMMA chapter.

Mitchell says that situations those encountered at the

contract is signed and turned in a week prior to the event."

Mitchell says that the community sees Greeks as irresponsible in their management of alcohol, but he says that when at least 20% of an organization is "of age", alcohol use can be expected. He says that this is the same situation as an office party, only involving college students. only involving college students.
"If we can get GAMMA on its feet, with a representative from

each organization, we can show the community that we are responsible because we will have set up our own national program that works."

that works."

Mitchell says that "once all groups are represented, we are planning on inviting a town council member to view exactly what is going on. We want positive publicity for the Gress, nor what is going on in the police blotter every week."

Mitchell feels that the media is not really interested in the good chings Greeks do for the school and community, but that perhaps through GAMMA this will change.

change. Mitchell strongly encourages all Greek organizations to unite for this common cause, and stresses that this is not an organization attempting to abolish drinking. "When some Greeks hear 'GAMMA', this makes them nervous because they might think that it is just another group wanting to take away party rights. This is not the case. We just want positive press, and to work closely with Greeks, the community in order to promote responsible management of alcohol..."

#### CHILD CARE, CONT'D.

per pay period for child care. This money will be taken out of the employees pay poir to taxes being taken out. This money will then be deposited into a fund which will reimburse the employees for the amount of the monthly child care expenses. The benefit of this program is that narents will now he waste that monthly child care expenses. The benefit of this program is that parents will not be taxed on the monies allocated for child care.

The downfall of this program is that any monies leftover in the account cannot be returned to the employee or rolled over into the

emptoyee or rolled over into the next year.

The Committee to Study Child care plans to present a recommendation to the Board of Trustees by November. After this recommendation is made it will be up to UNCW to implement the program. According to Topplin. "We could conceivably have child care by next year."

#### Recognized Housekeepers

BY TIMOTHY BALL

STAPF WAITER

Walking out of the library at nine o'clock at night, after the last class of the day has let out, you can see the lights of Bear Hall slowly and mysteriously rum on. One might dismiss the unexplained sight without even a thought. However, the careful observer might notice the most unnoticed workers on the campus. The housekeepers.

unnoticed workers and the housekeepers.

The week of September 9-15 has been designated to be UNCW Housekeepers Week, who are when and and are successful to the successful to Housekeepers, who are responsible for the upkeep and maintenance of the UNCW academic and office buildings, are recognized during this one week for the difficult job that they do year round. Events for the week include a coffee and doughnut social for all of the housekeepers. Housekeeping is the largest division of the UNCW physical plant. The Physical Plant is the campus department that is responsible for the upkeep and maintenance of the school grounds and office buildings. The Physical Plant performs a variety of tasks ranging from routine maintenance to the various unnoticed tasks such as changing toilet paper.

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Roughly 22 people work in various buildings on campus at night cleaning and preparing each room for the academic day. Each nousekeeper is responsi roughly 20,000 square

Roger Fry, Director of the UNCW physical plant, describes the week as a celebration of the "pride and professionalism that these people have in regards to their job.

### Historical Symposium Offers Glimpse Of The Past

BY RUTH HERBERI

The Tryon Palace
Tommission and the UNCW
Office of Special Programs are
soonsoning a Civil War History
symposium to be held on
September 21 in New Bern. The
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witnessed by the military
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er evens will include guest s who specialize in the as period. The list of swill include I'm Richard emisylvania Capitol Preservation committee Polly Longsworth, a nographer who has written au-ectured on various personalities of umburst, Massachusettes und Williamsburg, Virginia, Dr. Robert Browning, a historian for the United States Coast Guard, John Barden, director of interpretation at the Tryon Palace Restoration; and Dr. Ira Berlin, author and editor of award-winning books on African-American history and Professor of history at the University of Maryland

Registration for the symposium is being held on a first come. First serve basis and preregistration is required by Sepsember 14. The symposium September 14. The symposium above requires a fee of \$50.00, and an additional \$11.00 will be charged for a round-trip chartered by from Wilmington to New Ben.

Ren.
The program will begin of Frican, September 2: at 8:30 at 1:30 pm, with a breat occurring 2:30 pm. Next. John R. Baro

There will be coffee and registration at 8:30 am followed by opening remarks and an introduction at 9:15 am. Dr. Richard Sauers will then speak at 9:30 am with a break at 10:30 am. 9.30 am with a break at 10:30 am. Polly Longsworth will pick the program back up with a talk at 11:00 am. There will then be a box lunch at the Commission House at noon. After lunch, Dr. box lunch at the Commission House at noon. After lunch, Dr. Robert Browning will speak at will speak at 3:00 pm followed by a pig pickin at 6:00 pm. Lastly, Dr. Ira Berlin will speak at 8:00

Additional events will n to the Civil september 22. For more information or a registration pamphlet, contact the Office of Special Programs on the UNCW campus or call (919) 395-3195.

#### Awareness Film Seeks To Promote Rape

As 12 million college student start back to classes this week, the Rape Treatment Center at Santa Monica Hospital Medical Center has asked college students Center has asked college students and administrators to join them in the fight against the campus rape epidemic by supporting the first comprehensive national campaign against campus sexual assault.

against campus sexual assault.

At a press conterence Sept. 4.

L.A. Law" television series stars
Susan Dey and Corbin Bermsen
joined Rape Treatment Center
Director Gail Abarbanel to
announce the national program
which includes a new 20-minute
film about campus sexual assault.
The film titled, "Campus Rape." is
hosted by Dey and Bermsen and
has already been distributed by
center to more than half the
universities in the country. The
Center encourages college
administrators to adopt the film
as part of orientation programs
for all incoming students. The
film was recently endorsed by the
National Interfraternity
Conference, which distributed
copies to its members.

"The goal of the campaign and the film is to reduce the epidemic number of campus sexual assaults," stated Abarbanel. "Recent studies indicate that each year, one in every six college women is a victim of rape or attempted rape and one in every 15 college men admit to committing sexual assault."

In addition to the film, which contains important information about rape and prevention strategies, campaign materials include powerful ads and posters include powerful ads and posters for colleges to adopt, and proposals for state legislation requiring colleges to implement written procedures for handling sexual assault cases and mandatory rape prevention programs for freshmen. rape is not sex; it's an act of violence with devastating consequences," stated actress De-who thinks the film is a valuable valuable resource in educating students by exploring campus rape and its impact through rape and its impact through interviews with four college women actually assaulted on college campuses. "I hope our film will help reverse the alarming campus rape statistics."

anarman campus rape statistics."

ACOF Bernsen cited his support for the campaign, commenting, "Men must take a strong stand against rape. The campaign gives college men an opportunity to become part of the solution, rather than part of the problem."

"College students are more vulnerable to rape than any other age group," said Abarbanel. "To compound the problem, studies have shown that more than 90 percent of campus rapes go unreported. Our campaign provides colleges with effective materials and programs to end rape on campus."

"College administrators and student groups have to work together to solve the problem of campus sexual assaults," said Jonathan Brant, executive vice president of the National Interfratemity Conference. "We strongly endorse the campaign and have distributed the film to our members nation-wide to initiate student support of this effort."

To specifically address college administrators, the Rape Treatment Center mailed its booklet, "Sexual Assault on Campus: What Colleges Can Do", to every college president. The booklet urges adoption of a 10-point rape prevention program model which includes mandatory educational programs about rape, increased disciplinary hearings for

offenders and comprehensive programs for assisting victims.

The Rape Treatment Center has also been a pioneering force in initiating tougher sexual assault legislation. As part of its assault legislation. As part of its national campaign, the Center has called upon governors nationwide to support legislation requiring to support legislation requiring colleges to have a written procedure for handling sexual assault cases, similar to a new California law supported by the Center. The Center is also encouraging the states to require that colleges provide rape prevention information during freshmen orientation, as New York state recently did.

Abarbanel also commended the many talented members of the entertainment industry who contributed their time and made contributed their time and made the film and ads possible. "Campus Rape" was written by Emmy award winners. Allan Burns and Seth Fredman. Compact Video donated film duplication services. The public service ads and posters were contributed by the prestigious advertising agency Dailey and Associates.

Abarbanel said, "The campaign's recommendations are inexpensive, yet effective. They will help reduce the incidence of rape on campus and ensure that victims are not revictimized by an insensitive system."

insensitive system."

The Rape Treatment Center (RTC) at Sania Monica Hospital Medical Center was founded in 1974. It is nationally recognized for its model treatment, prevention and education programs that reach 20,000 teenagers each year; consultation on the memory of the state of the sta

### Annual Clear-up To Get Underway Next Week

BY EMILY DODSON

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as year in Sweet Carolina Section. Las year in North Carro has one of the control of volumeers the anext 220 miles. Their efforts are not to 1000 page of mass. in our area. Big Sweep is organized by the Parks and betreation Department under the direction of Cinet Park Langer Cathy hards. Flants estimated Cathy harms. Harms estimated him 10% of any year participants were UNCW students and encourages audents of participants. She associal offers beauty preservation closed for an encourage offers. This effort will be recorded by the UNCW beauty of the Student Course Measurement Island to docume the anothers and of Measurement Island to Museumburn Island. Noinnessed to meet at 9:00am in the recreation area parking for and to bring four-wheel-drives, if available. To get to the repression area, turn left at the regional public beach access, souds of the Fort Fisher State Missonic Area Volunteers for Carolina Beach State Park are asked to meet at 9:00 am in the Carolina Beach Marina parking for. Everyone who attends Big Sweep is instructed to bring gloves, shoes and sunscreen. Bags for trash are provided at the areas.

### Leadership Network Aids Black Students

The Black fluident Leadership Network is a program supported by The Leadership Center to increase the participation in, and use of. The Leadership Center's activities and resources. To attain this goal, this network of students and advisors have distributed a questionnaire among Black students on campus designed to tell the Leadership Center what types of programs are needed.

The overall objective of the network is to establish a Black Student Leadership course on

campus to help develop black student leaders. Other goals of the network include providing quality programs designed primarily to meet the needs of the black student population, identifying specific problems black student leaders have and encouraging leadership outside of the Black Student Creanizations

Periodically, a member of the Black Student Leadership Network will be stationed at one of the solicitation tables in the University Union. If you have

questions concerning the

any questions concerning the questionnaire. The Leadership Center, or the committee itself, please feel free to stop by the table or come by The Leadership Center located in Room 212 of the University Union.

For your convenience, several "Questionnaire Drop Boxes" have been placed around campus. You may return the completed questionnaire to any one of these boxes or return it to The Leadership Center. The deadline for the questionnaire is September 24.

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### Students May Be Called To Middle East | Senate Cont...

(CPS) - As many as 187,000 college students across the country had their fall term plans cast into doubt Aug. 22, when President George Bush said he would soon call up military reservists to support and replace troops already sent to the Middle East.

reservists to support and replace troops already sent to the Middle East.

If and when the call comes, the students would have to leave school abruptly, sometimes eshool abruptly, sometimes eshool abruptly, sometimes concerned in the mitton money they paid will be wasted.

I don't know what frame of mind I'll be in for my studies; said Junior Waldron, an Army reservist who is a sophomore engineering major at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in New York.

No one knows exactly how many of the reservists are subject to being called to active military duty are college students.

Joe Hanley, spokesman for the U.S. Army Reserves, estimated that 61 percent of his group's 579,000 members are full- or part-time college students.

The other branches of the military don to keep figures on how many of their reservists are students. Colleges themselves typically don't know how many of their reservists are subject to the military call-up.

To find out, Drexel University in Pennsylvania set up a hotline Aug. 23 for any students or staff who would be affected by the

Middle East crisis, but received just four calls - only one from a student reservist - during its first week of operation, reported Vice President for Student Affairs Richard Woodring. When Iraq invaded Kuwait, its small but oil-rich neighbor Aug, 2, life became uncertain for both students and their schools. Soon after, President Bush sent 40,000 U. S. troops to Saudi Arabia to defend against a possible Iraqi invasion of that country.

possible Iraqi invasion of that country.

Originally Pentagon officials thought only 100,000 soldiers would be needed, but raised the figure to 250,000 a week later.

No Law Protecting Students: On Aug. 22, Bush said he would activate 40,000 reservists to support and replace the troops he had already sent to the Persian Gulf region. It was the first time reservists had been called to active duty since the Tet Offensive in Vietnam in 1968. Suddenly campuses were forced to ponder a significant number of students and saffers leaving mid-semester to serve. Course sections could lose their instructors. School finances could be disrupted if fewer students were around to pay tuition and dorm fees. Students themselves could have their studies interrupted, without a guarantee of being able to resume them when they returned to civilian life.

Although there is a federal law that protects the jobs of workers who are called to duty, there is no law protecting students, Hanley

who are called to duty, there is no law protecting students, Hanley said.

To ease uncertainty among student reservists, Purdue University published a detailed letter assuring students they would get their fees refunded and earn a certain amount of credit, depending on when they withdraw.

"The department of personnel services was getting a lot of calls, and student services was getting calls as well," said Tim Newton, an editor for Purdue's news service.

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Newton said the school didn't know how many of its students are reservists.

"I think it's a pretty small percentage," Newton said. "At this point we don't know." Whatever the number, the financial impact on campuses probably would be minimal, added John Huie, Purdue's vice president for state relations. If students were missing from school when the state surveys the campus to determine its appropriation, "it could potentially have a modest impact" on state funding. However, Huie added, "any change in enrollment doesn't show up (in terms of funding) for two years. We're not talking about a sufficient number of

deal with the situation on a case-by-case basis.

Leaving A Bride: "If any [students] were called up, we would do all we could to make their re-entry after serving their country as easy as possible," said Edward Macias, provost at Washington University in Missouri.

Meanwhile the student reservists and their families try to prepare for what may lie ahead. Andy Wilson, a senior political science major at Purdue and a student reservist, "wouldn't hesitate at all if a call went out." However, while Wilson would have no regrets about leaving school, he admitted it would be hard to leave Kathleen, his wife of a month and a half.

Being married "doesn't make it any easier," Wilson said.

Rensselaer's Waldron, on the other hand, joined the Arm Weserves "more to pay for college" than to fight a war. When he enlisted, he didn't think he might be sent to battle. However, Dean of Students Eddie Knowles assured Waldron he would get an automatic leave of absence if he is called to active duty in the middle of the semester.

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SAT Scores Are Down-- Again

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(CPS) - Although their math scores held steady, this year's college freshmen's average verbal scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) were lower than previous classes', the College Board reported Aug. 28.

It was the fourth consecutive year in which average verbal scores declined, prompting education experts to look for scapegoats and standardized test opponents to repeat their warnings that the tests are essentially meaningless.

"The verbal decline this year is disturbing, but not particularly surprising," said Donald M. Stewart, president of the College Board, the New York-based organization that manages the SAT and other standardized student texts.

SAT and other standardized student tests. The verbal score for the high school class of 1990 fell three points to 424 out of a possible 800. The average math score stayed at 476 out of 800. Stewart blamed the decline of verbal scores on students who watch too much television. "Students must pay leas attention to video games and music videos, and begin to read more," Stewart advised. "Reading is in danger of becoming a lost art' among too many American students, and that would be a national tragedy," he

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Last October, after her group sponsored a study showing that a large percentage of college seniors didn't know key historical dates and phrases, Cheney called for colleges to implement a 50-hour for their colleges to implement a 50-hour core curriculum for their

core curriculum for their humanities programs.

The College Board report found that minority students constituted 27 percent of the students who took the SAT, 2 percent more than last year. However, their scores showed little or no improvement.

A Bunch Of Bizarre Guys: Mexican Americans and Puerto Ricans dropped one point each in verbal and math while other Hispanic students fell six points in verbal and two points in

points in verbal and two points in math.

Verbal scores for AfricanAmerican students rose one point but fell one point in math.

American Indians posted a four-point verbal increase and a nine-point math increase, while Asian-Americans improved by a point in the verbal and three points in the math test.

maintained.

"You can't accurately measure the nation's academic temperature with a defective thermometer," said Bob Schaeffer of Fairest, a Massachusets organization which opposes standardized testing.

Schaeffer agrees American education is decaying, but blames public schools' fixation with multiple choice testing for the phenomenon.

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John Katzman, president of the Princeton Review, which coaches students taking the SAT, called the College Board 'a bunch of bizare guys.

'The important thing to remember is that the SAT this year is a little less relevant to anything going on in high school, college or business,' Katzman said.

Both Schaeffer and Katzman found irony in the fact that the College Board is reportedly looking into adding essay tests and open-ended math questions to the SAT to make it less coachable.

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"[The College Board keeps] saying the SAT is not coachable, but then they say they're going to make it less coachable," Katzman said.

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Weekly Crussword

BY AMY PETROCELLI STAFF WRITER

The parents of UNCW students have recently been contacted by mail regarding Family Weekend '90. This affair is scheduled for Oct. 5-7, which is the same weekend as Wilmington's annual Riverfest. It is sponsored by the UNCW Parents Association and corponsored by Coca-Cola.

The purpose of Family Weekend, according to Howard Lipman, Executive Director of families to come to town, learn about UNCW, have fun, and enjoy Wilmington." The Parents Association hopes to reach this goal through events that will be taking place throughout the 3 day period.

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Chancellor James Leutze contacted leaders of studentrecognized groups on campus to get them involved in these events. An incentive program has been designed by which eash prize will be awarded to groups having the most participants in Fa mily Weekend events. Included are a lipsynch contest that will take place on Oct. 6, and a group-planned activity for the parents sometime during the weekend. Winners of Family Weekend will be awarded during half time of the soccer game.

Other activities include a wine and cheese reception with the faculty and administration, and entertainment by the UNCW jasand. Faculty-conducted programs on advising. 'Home Away From Home', financial aid, and money managing are scheduled as well. Lipman added that there will also be plenty of free time for families to enjoy Riverfest and the beach. The sponsoring group of Pamily Weekend SO has been in existence for 3 years and working on its 4th. During the first, the event Masociation sponsored arents Day. The following year he event was extended to Parents Weekend, which has this year been turther extended to Family Weekend. The past turnouts have been very positive, according to Lipman. The first year unned out

further extended to Family Weekend. The past turnouts have been very positive, according to a 1500 person participation. Last year the figure was increased to 660 Lipman believes that the key to this expectation is students actually calling their parents to invite them to Family Weekend 90. Lipman stated that the weekend is very affordable, and is costless to students who are with their families.

He concluded that "the weekend will be a fun atmosphere with a lot going on around campus. We want students to ask their families to come for Family Weekend. This is a once a semester or once a year apportunity for students' parents to visit."

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Howard Lipman, Executive Director of Research Development, discussed Parents Weekend which is to be held on Oct. 5-6. Two faculty representatives from each department extraction of the parents and discuss the fundamentals and procedures at UNCW.

Offering a Library Shuttle service was also touched upon by the Faculty Senate. This service will be offered once a month, on the weekends, to any faculty member or graduate student. The Library Shuttle will travel to the Duke or Chapel Hill libraries for a fee. The shuttle will allow extra research to be done at a minimum cost.

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One major concern with the Faculty Senate is the reaccreditation process. The Senate must see that the new regulations set by the Southern Association for Colleges and Schools is met in a timely manner. Dr. Ward, Director of the Science and Math Center is the Chairman of the self-study steering committee, which is responsible for completing the final report. With the Senate, Dr. Gurganus, feels the faculty "may become a tool in voting new mechanisms into the UNCW Curriculum."

### Iraqi Students Threatened

(CPS) - Hoping to avoid fights and violence between Middle Eastern and American collegians here at home, Iowa State University (ISU) said it would set up a forum to let students vent their emotions about the United States' confrontation with Iraq peacefully.

"Human nature being what its, there will be patriotic overtures on both sides," said Tom Thielen, ISU's vice president for student affairs. "We're not looking for anything of a severe nature, but we think things will happen."

Ohio State University officials are also braced.
"It is inevitable that there will be some problems of harassment towards the Middle Eastern students," said John Greisberger, program director for International Students and Scholars.

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Students and Scholars.
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In the 1970s, before Shah
Mohammed Reza Pahlavi was
ousted by the Ayatollah Ruhollah
Khomeini's revolution,
supporters and opponents of the
Shah regularly battled, often
violently, on U.S. campuses.
After Khomeini took power

and seized 52 American embassy employees in Teheran as hostages in November, 1979, anti-Iranian demonstrations rocked American campuses. Pro-Khomeini Iranians also held rallies, which were often disrupted by American students.

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But Bill Carroll of the National Association for Foreign Student Affairs, based in Washington, D. C., doesn't anticipate much fighting among Middle Eastern and American students on U. S. campuses during this round of tension, mostly because of the difference in population.
In the late 1970s, more than 50,000 Iranian students were enrolled at U. S. colleges. In the early 1980s, students from oil-producing countries still made up more than a third of all foreign students registered here.

"It's not like in 1980, when we had a large group of Iranian students," Carroll said.
Based on figures from the New York-based Institute of International Education, 770 Iraqi students were enrolled on American campuses in 1989-90. The number of Kuwaiti students was 2,280.

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### **CPS Shorts**

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (CPS) - The murders of five collegians in and around the University of Florida (UF) within three days have left the campus community in a state of panic, provoking some students to leave campus and others to hold protective slumber parties.

"We can't emphasize too much that students and other members of the community have to be keenly and intensely aware of security issues," said John Lombardi, president of UF, which invited off-campus students to move into newly secured on-campus dorms.

All five of the slain students two of whom attended nearby Santa Fe Community College were found within two miles of the UF campus.

Santa Fe Community College -were found within two miles of the UF campus. University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana students also have raised concerns and complaints about safety in the wake of an Aug. 13 murder of a student in her off-campus apartment.

HOUSTON (CPS) - Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby suggested the state close financially ailing, predominantly black Texas Southern University Aug. 27. "If you believe in an integrated

society," Hobby said at a legislative committee meeting, "you cannot also be intellectually honest and advocate black universities any more than you can advocate white universities." Former TSU Regent Mack Hannah replied, "I am shocked, He is dead wrong about Texas Southern."

NEWARK, N.J. (CPS) Rutgers University official David Burns said Aug. 22 that his school had become the first in the school had become the first in the country to stop giving scholarships to ROTC (Reserve Officer Training Corps) students because of ROTC's policy banning homosexuals from the military.

Following ROTC's ultimately futile efforts in March to retrieve fuile effors in March to retrieve scholarship money from students at Washington University in 'St. Louis, Harvard University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology who it ultimately found out were gay, more than 20 campus presidents signed letters to the Pentagon asking it to change its policy.

None of the schools, however, has yet carried out a threat to disassociate from the ROTC program.





# SEAHAWK SPORTS

## Sideline Sensations

Patrick Fowler Sports Editor

### Yes, Dear It's Back Again

It's September, the leaves are changing colors, bands can be heard late Friday night, and the smell of nachos and cold beer is everywhere. Yes, football season is here once again, (sorry, girls.)

Let's face it, baseball might be called "the American pastime" but football is the one true American sport. Where else can fans dress themselves in outfits that look like a cross of Liberace, Wayne Newton, Don Ho, and Bozo the Clown.

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Tell me another place that allows men (at least I think they're men) to dress like Scarlet O'Hara in need of a good nose job (pig snouts) holding the world's tackiest umbrella into a ball park. Most people would have them arrested for indecent exposure and actions unbecoming a pig. It's football, it's fanatical, it's weird!

Girls, brace yourself for sixteen weeks of sheer living hell. Those who are rookies this season. Lake all the advice you can from the girlfriends that have been through this chaos known as the National Football League.

Football League. It is something you can't stop, sidetrack, or outdo. It's a sickness that will attack men at their weak point, sheer animal violence. They will become married to their T.V. sets, in love with their hot pizzas, and enchanted with their remote controls. There will be absolute quiet maintained in the room, for they will claim they are studying and analyzing every move made by the quarterback. (Meaning if the play is successful for the home team, it's good, otherwise it ain't worth shife.") You might hear yelling and arguing coming from the T.V. room... just ignore it. They are only pleading with the teams to use reason and common sense and stop torturing them to death.

A smash, crash, yelp, or loud thumps should cause you no great worries, for they are either the T.V set getting the heave-ho out the window or someone falling out of an easy chair yet again. This usually occurs following a turnover by the

If they comes in the kitchen at breakneck speed just get out of their way it's not a hurricane, only halftime, unless University of Miami is

only nattume, unless University of Milami is playing that docusionally brings out the best, more often the worst, and always the animal in men. In order to prepare you first-timers, and refresh you veterans out there. I compiled ten do's and don'ts that non-football fans should adhere to during a

Don't ever ask a question during a play or crucial moment. Always wait till the end of the action and nicely inquire why the man in the white hat threw a perfectly good yellow hankey on the ground.

2) A T.V time-out is two minutes long. Stay where you are unless you happen to be in front of the kitchen door or bathroom. If you're there, hit the deck and don't look up until you hear "And we're

3) Have a endless supply of "Duracell" batteries 3) Have a enclose supply of boarder can and a spare remote control on hand. A man who can't find his remote to check the game on the other channel is not a "happy camper".

One Life To Live, Ryan's Hope and/or General Hospital are never important enough to turn to even if the home team is losing 63-0.

5) Beer... needs no explanation.

6) The words Touchdown, Clipping, wide receiver, cut back, comerback, and aerial assault are not part of a foreign language but you never figure them out anyway so don't bother to ask about them.

7) Never say number 43 has a cute butt. Most men don't think so or care. All they want to know is "Can he catch the damn ball?!"

8) Laughing at a fan who is having a fit over his team turmoils is FOREBIDDEN. He doesn't say a word to you while you in that mud pack!

9) Reaching for a piece of food in front of a game could be hazardous to your health, not to mention your arm.

10) It's never just a game!!!!!

If you follow these simple helpful hints you will be able to make your man happy and content. And possibly extend your lifetime until basketball season rolls around.

# Hawks Ready for Home Meet

BY PATRICK FOWLER

The Seahawks are off and running.

The UNCW men's and women's cross-country teams are gearing up for the sixth annual Seahawk Invitational being held Saturday at Brooks Field. UNCW, under the direction of third year coach Brooks Cason expects to challenge perennial powers Navy and William and Mary for the CAA title in November.

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Last season the Seahawks finished fourth in the conference behind Navy, George Mason, and william and Mary. The cross-country program is still undergoing a facelift since the change from a club program to varsity two years ago. The team is still small in numbers and experience, but Cason felt confident in the teams' chances this season.

"Teamwise, we're still a young, inexperienced college team. We've set up a tough schedule so that we'll running well in November, but we also have a real chance to win every meet we're in, "Cason said. Junior Shawn Britton will lead the men's attack this season. The Medford, N.Y., native was named All-Conference after placing, ninth in the CAA Championships. Briton also finished in the top 50 (39) at the NCAA Southern Regional meet last year. Briton led all Seahawk runners last season with the lowest times and highest finishes.

"We're looking for Shawn to move up from the conference level, where he has shown he is competitive, to the national level," Cason said.
"We're hoping he will be able to take several invitational victories and be the one to challenge for the individual championships at the conference meet."

Three other runners will challenge Briton for the top spot on the men's side. Junior Larry Jackson, sophomore Keith Gorski, Sam Bobbitt, and newcomer Kristian Agnew will test one another throughout the season.

throughout the season. Jackson, who is nursing a sore foot and may not run Saturday, finished thirteenth at the CAA meet last fall. Gorski was a strong long distance runner for Cason during the '89 track season. The sophomore finished second in the 10,000 meters at the CAA outdoor meet last year.

Agnew who is part of the first real recruiting class selected by Cason was ranked fourth nationally at the high school level at the two mile distance.



The freshman also placed fourth in the 3,000 at the

Penn Relays in his senior season.

"These four runners should give Shawn all he can handle," Cason said. "If they stay healthy, they have the potential to finish in the top 10 at the

According to Cason the women's side of the team will be anchored by the trio of Amy Jackson, Karen Mattewson, and Kris Scott. Jackson and

Karen Mattewson, and Kris Scott. Jackson and Mattewson both had excellent freshman seasons. The duo finished 14 and 16 in the CAA Championships in 89. Scott, a fifth year senior, is returning to UNCW after four years. The last time she raced for UNCW was in "86 conference championships where she placed tenth. "Both Amy and Karen finished were very young last year and each has progressed a lot from last season," said Cason. "Kris had an excellent summer and is running stride for stride with the other two."

Cason is still looking for two more runners to complete a solid first team attack. The spots will be heavily contested as senior Jamie Oxendine, junior Lalonie Walker, and freshmen Trace Foley and Janet Adams will all be gunning for the

UNCW finished second (men) and third (women) at last year's Seahawk Invitational. The meet will include teams from 13 universities. Last year N.C. State was victorious in both the men's and women's divisions. South Carolina finished second ahead of the Lady Seahawks. Both UNCW finishes were the highest in the school history at the meet.

"It would be good for both teams to open the year with victories," Cason said. "The women have never won an invitational and the men won their first last year."

The team has been training since school started gearing up for their first meet. They run twice a day, five days a week. Two of the days are spent in the weight room lifting and strengthening muscles. Following their weight workouts they head out for their daily runs.

"The guys right now are averaging 10-12 miles while the girls run 6-8," said Cason. "To say the crew is a little hungry for the first meet would be an

understatement.

The Invitational will began on Brooks Field in front of the new University Union. The men's race starts at 8:30 am and the women's meet at 9:15. High schools will also take part in the Invitational as 20-25 teams begin competition are 10:15 following the women's race.

# UNCW Drops Two Over Weekend

BY SUZI SHERIFIELD

UNCW lost a pair of Colonial Athletic Association men's soccer matches this weekend falling to James Madison and George Mason by

tailing to James Madison and George Mason by dientical 3-0 scores.

The Seahawks (1-2-1), faced what Blackmore felt were the two toughest teams in the league this season. JMU and GMU were both preseason to greatly canadiates. Blackmore had felt before the season started that both JMU and GMU would be

season started that both JMU and GMU would be tough contests.

Saturday, playing without fullback Mike Gerics, who was suspended after picking up his second yellow card, the Seahawks fell behind early when JMU's Ricky Engelfried headed a corner kick for a 1-0 lead. The score came just 14 minutes into the contest putting the Seahawks in a early defecti.

"A man down against a good team means problems," head coach Jackie Blackmore said. He also felt if the intensity of the team had been higher, the match against Madison could have resulted in one goal game instead of the Seahawks's shutout.

JMU attacked relentlessly outshooting the

Seahawks 14-4 on the day. The furious action in front of the UNCW net kept senior goaltender, John

Pinter, always on the move.

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The pressure was on, Blackmore exclaimed. In Sunday's contest with GMU, the Seahawks played with more intensity and aggressiveness, Blackmore expressed he was pleased with the performace level of the Seahawks showed against the Patriots compared to Saturday's action.

"We played pretty hard (Sunday) and we are headed in the right direction," Blackmore said.

GMU benefitting from the Gerics's penalty Saturday that forced him to sit out the contest, was on the attack all day. Using a one man advantage the Patriots swarmed the Seahawks's goal mouth. Only the solid performace of goalie John Pinter kept the margin respectable.

"John made excellent saves against George Mason, he saved a lot of shots," said keeper trainer, Buck Rawler. Pinter made 16 saves over the weekend. The defeat extends a seven game losing streak to the Patriots.

UNCW has never beat GMU since they began playing them in '84. In that time they have been outscored 26-1 with their closeest margin of defeat

being a 2-0 loss in '88.

"The best part of this weekend was that four out of these five road games are over," Blackmore said.

The Seahawks face Methodist today for their fifth consecutive away match. Then the Seahawks returns home for three home contest against the Citadel, Navy, and American. The Seahawks have never beaten Navy and American only once since

'84. However last season, UNCW battled the Midshipmen to a 0-0 tie and lost to American narrowly 1-0. The Seahawks also played the games back to back during an injured-filled year.

UNCW has never lost to Methodist holding a 5-0-1 advantage over them. The last UNCW victory coming in '85 when the Seahawks won '3-1. Blackmore fett that the match could be victorious for UNCW if they play with the same intensity they showed in their first two games.

"If we can do that, we will be all-right," Blackmore said. "Methodist is a strong team, a lot like Campbell."

Game time of the match is 4 p.m.

#### Notes. . The Course To Hawks Set Par

The men's and women's golf team swing into action this week as the teams begin their 1990

The women's team opens their season Friday in Farmville, Virginia to defend their title at the Longwood Invitational. Last season the Lada Seahawks enjoyed one of their best years. The team won three tournaments last season including the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference (ECAC) Championships.

The Seahawks finished the year ranked 25 in the nation and third among teams in the Mideast/Malatic region. UNCW also set several firsts for the squad. The Seahawks broke their school team stroke average 315.33 mark. Four times during the season, the team shor rounds of 300 strokes or less.

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times during the season, the team shot rounds of 300 strokes or less.
Individually, graduated senior Paula Brzostowski was invited to play in the NCAA women's Golf Championships in Hilton Head, S.C. Brzostowski was the top rated player in the Mideast region and ranked 16 in the country last year. She finished 42 at the Championships and was named an honorable mention All-America.
The loss of Brzostowski will be tough but head coach Lee Dudley felt this year's team could surpass last year squad.

ast year squad.
"With the girl's we redshirted and the incoming freshman, along with the improvement of those returning, we should be even stronger," said Dudley.
Dudley will rely on the experience of senior Nina van Drumpt and sophomore Linda Hull to

assume a leadership position on the squad. Van Drumpy finished last season with the second best strokes per-round average (78.19). She shot her lowest round of the season (69) on the final day of competition against Longwood. Hulls, who over the summer finished second in the Richmond City Women's Tournament, returns this season after being redshirted last year.

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Calvin Lane's men are prime and ready to go as the men's golf team begin the first of five fall tournaments appearances at the Tom O'Briant Memorial on the campus of Gilford College in Greensboro, N.C. The Seahawks will again have a young team but will have the needed experience that they lacked last season.

"It's seem like you're always young, but we have youth and talent," Lane said. All of the sophomores this year have played in a lot of tournaments, so they're been fortunate to get that experience."

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Scott Crocker is the top returning player for Lane. Last season, as a freshman the began slow but used the experience of match play to become one of the clutch players for UNCW toward the end of the year. He finished with a 77.7 stroke average and was a principal contributor to the team best total turnout (234) at last year CAA Championships.

Be sure to check the Seahawk sports page next week for an indepth look at the status of our UNCW Football Club and it's fight to be upgraded to a



Two Seahawk blockers stuff a spike attempt in UNCW's home win Wednesday's night against Winthrop. The Hawks won 15-10, 15-11,

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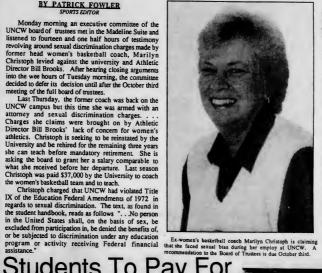
<u>Volunteer Through The Leadership Center</u>
The LEADERSHIP CENTER encourages students to seek volunteer opportunities. To assist students in pursuing community service, The Leadership Center has numerous agencies that are in need of

Center has numerous agencies that are in need of student volunteers on file. The Leadership Center would also like to recognize students for their volunteer efforts by selecting a VOLUNTEER OF THE MONTH. If you or your student group is actively pursuing community service please let The Leadership Center know of your efforts. If you have any questions concerning volunteer opportunities please contact The Leadership Center.

Improve Writing Skills
Freewriting, clustering and other techniques for improving writing skills and increasing productivity as well as marketing strategies and critiquing skills will be discussed at a beginner's creative writing class offered by UNCW's office of Special Proparams.

# Christoph Claims Discrimination

BY PATRICK FOWLER



Christoph maintained that she faced discrimination in both benefits and funding for her program. She felt that Brooks had neglected to tell her of problems that existed in her program and the reasons behind her dismissal from the university last year.

"If there was any problem with me or my coaching program, why didn't anyone talk to me about it?" said Christoph.

According to A.D. Brooks, Provost and Vice Chancellor of Affairs Cahill, and Chancellor William Wagoner, the university officially released coach Christoph because of low graduation rates, morale problems, threats of boycotts, and money appropriations.

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Christoph denied knowledge of any of the above charges except that graduation rates and money expenditures. She contended that Mr. Brooks brought her a pic chart on Feb. 1, outlining the graduation rates of her teams over a ten year period from '79-'89. It supposedly showed that the women's basketball program contained the lowest percentage of athletes that graduated compared to the other sports at UNCW. It was at that time that Brooks asked the coach for her resignation from the women's program. The chart was argued by Christoph attorney\_Lynn Fontana, as inaccurate and unfair comparison to other sports at UNCW. Christoph claimed that she had graduated 21-

22 players who remained with the program but said Brooks counted all the recruits they played under her.

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# class offered by Green States of States will meet Wednesdays, October 3-Programs. The class will meet Wednesdays, October 3-November 28 (no class November 21) from 7-8-pm. Registration deadline is September 26. Fee is \$55 if registration is received by September 19, and \$60 after that date. For more information or to register by credit card, call (919) 395-3195.

Eckankar Group Holding Meeting
Do you wonder what that yearning feeling is deep
inside your self? Do you wonder why your
"hunches" and dreams come true? Do you wonder
why you dream at all? Does your religious path
answer all of your questions about life, love and
God? Do you wonder if there isn't more to "life"
than what you know of?
If you "wonder" about such things then you are
welcome to attend an introductory talk on
ECKANKAR. The talk will be on September 20,
1990 in Room 206 of the Social & Behavioral
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If you have any questions, call Dan Geis at 395
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7541 (work) or 675-9939 after 7:30 p.m.

Astronomy Class Offered

A course designed for anyone interested in the night sky will be offered by the UNCW Office of Special Programs, on Thursdays, Cotober 4. November 15, from 8-9:30 p.m. Discussions will include famous astronomers, the solar system (the planets), constellations, how to choose a telescope and use it, colors of stars, black holes and life in space. Registration deadline is September 27. Fee is \$35 if registration is received by September 20, \$40 after that date. For more information or to register by credit card, call (919) 395-3195.

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Lost And Found is located at the Information Center in the University Union. If you have found anything, please stop give 17 you have lost anything, please stop by and leave your name, phone number and description of the item so you can be notified if it is found. Common things to look for in the Lost and Found include keys, books, glasses, clothing, jewelry, wallets, and ID cards. Regular hours are Mon-Fri, 8 a.m. - 10 p.m. and Sat-Sun, Noon - 10 p.m.

### Join The Fellowship Of Christian

Join The Fellowship Of Christian
Athletes
The Fellowship of Christian Athletes meets every
Tuesday night in Trask Coliseum Room 142 at
7:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome! You do not have
to be an athlete to attend-the purpose of the group
is to present to coaches and athletes, and all who
they influence, the challenge and adventure of
receiving Jesus Christ as Savior and Lord, serving
Him in their relationships and in the fellowship of
the church.

Learn More About Health
The UNCW Healthstyles Club will be presenting a
speaker on Monday, September 24 in Room 206 of
the University Union. The speaker's name is Kathy
Steele from the general Health Department. She
will cover such topics as nutritional tips for
students, fast food and healthy eating for sports.

#### Army Recruitment Foru

Interested in receiving a commission in the U.S. Army? Major John Creech from the North Carolina Army National Guard will hold an information forum for all students interested in Officer Candidate School. It will be held at the ROTC classroom on September 26 at 3 p.m. Contact Captain Shelley Mahood for more information at 395-3734.

Outdoor Adventure Network Meeting
The Outdoor Adventure Network will hold its first
meeting September 24 at 7:00 p.m. in the
Leadership Center, Room 212 of the University
Union. This program is aimed at students who
ovuld like to help organize or participate in outdoor
activities such as backpacking, rock climbing, white
water rafting, sailing and mountain biking. If you
are interested, please stop by the Leadership Center
in Room 212 of the University Union to sign up.

Students To Pay For Administrative Move

BY JENNIFER YOUNG

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STAFF WRITER
For the second time in ten years, the University Union is expanding. Last spring, construction began on the Union Annex building which is scheduled to be completed by February 1st.
Vice Chancellor Bob Walton said student fees paid for this University Union and are also paying for the Annex building. Before construction could begin, a University warehouse had to be "moved" as well as the ROTC and physical plant buildings. According to Walton and members of his staff, student fees paid for a new metal warehouse and more that half of a new physical plant building as well as moving the ROTC department into a new building. Acconstruction began, the old brick warehouse building was renovated and became part of the new building said Carl Dempsey, Associate Vice Chancellor for Business Affairs. The cost of the new warehouse was nearly one million dollars. The amount of student generated funds that paid for the physical plant and the ROTC move is unknown by those questioned about this project.

In the minutes of the Union

Expansion Project Committee, the Student Affairs office was told that approximately 1000 square feet would be reserved for a group of University offices. Though the Annex building is not scheduled to be completed until February 1, Anne Devaney said the personnel division will be occupying 4,400 square feet by mid October, more than four times the original estimate. According to the Student Affairs office, there was never a choice given to the students or the Student Affairs office to place offices in the Union Annex that would provide student services. One of the reasons the Annex was built was to allow for increased meeting space for the many registered student organizations and other campus groups. The blueprints for the new Annex contain one small meeting room (up to 25 people). The building does allow for increased large areas such as room 100 in the present Union. The Annex will house a coffeehouse, a game room, a ballroom which will be divisible into three smaller rooms, and a new post office. The post office will open January 2. The remainder of the building is not scheduled to be open until after spring break.

PHOTO BY JENN.

The Union annex is being built with student fees, yet, administrative offices are planned over 4000 square feet of the building space. Some students feel that this is unfair. Stude sources claim that they were never given an opportunity to claim space for student-oriented as the Dean of Suddents.

### eutze Posts Hours For Students

On this past Monday, Chancellor Leutze put into effect a policy that offers student hours to anyone who wishes to voice a problem or talk with the Chancellor. Previously, it was a custom for a student to schedule an appointment. The Chancellor hopes this new policy will result in better communications between the student body and himself.

"With posted student hours, students will have access to me on a drop in basis, convenient to them and me. Knowing what is going on with the students is good for me as well as the institution."

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### **UNCW Responds To Negative Commentary**

### BY PHILLIP LOUGHLIN

A mixture of anger and agreement greeted a letter to the editor by Dr. Moshe Amon which appeared in the Wilmington Morning Star and again in The Seahawk two weeks ago. The letter contained what many felt to be a condemnation of students at UNCW. Among the controversial points were the suggestions that "it is not likely that any of the students who graduate from the Wilmington campus with a B.A. degree will ever be first..." and that "the average B.A. who graduates from this campus is unable to read (and understand) on his own, even a relatively simple college-level text."

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college-level text."

"I wan't trying to criticize," said Dr. Amon in response to the furor. "I only wanted to point out some of my concerns."

Amon felt that the editors at the Star had cut his letter in such a way as to make it seem too harsh. He compared the treatment of the letter to that of guests in the legendary city of Sodom and Gomorrah. "Every home had a bed for guests. The thing is, if the guest did not fit the

bed perfectly . . . if their feet hung out, then they would be cut off. That is what happened to my article," said Amon, "they cut off my feet."

In order for The Seahawk to run the letter, the editor agreed not to make any changes. This, though it Amon, would help people to better understand the true meaning of his writing. After the second run of the piece, letters poured into The Seahawk offices. Students and faculty members were still incensed at some of the statements which seemed overly critical.

Chancellor Leutze responded to

seemed overly critical.

Chancellor Leutze responded to the letter with a letter of his own which appeared in the Star and The Seahawk the next week. In the letter, Leutze pointed out successful graduates that defied the generalizations of Amon's column. Some of his examples included the 100% pass rate of UNCW nursing students and the earnings level of UNCW graduates.

Later, Leutze stated that, "I'm not angry with Dr. Amon. I want it clear that I have no personal debate with him. He is perfectly free to

with him. He is perfectly free to state his opinion.

"However, it was my feeling that I should say something in defense of the majority of our students," he continued. "Not to do so was to acquiesce in what I read to be a general indictment of our students. "In some cases, the issue is one of whether one can or should make a sweeping generalization. . . . It doesn't seem to be fair or reasonable."

Leutze agrees that he is interested in promoting an active learning environment. "I do think that they need to ask questions and be involved," said the Chancellor." I am very interested in improving the intellectuz! \*\*mosphere around campus."

The Chancellor also said that he thought it may be a question of which formula to use for improvement. "Myself, I don't find it effective to open a discussion with criticism."

criticism."

Dr. James Megivern, Chairman of the Department of Philosophy and Religion (Amon's department), echoed many of Leutze's sentiments. He felt that Amon has every right to voice his concerns. "I had no

objection to his expressing his opinion," said Megivern. "I think that's part of what the University is about. . . . I agreed with some of what he had to say and disagreed with some. That is what I would expect from any of my colleagues."

Megivern felt that some of the concern may have come from the timing of the piece. "Being at the beginning of the year, everyone is still trying to get off on a good start."

"One great problem," Megivern ack no wledged, " was overgeneralization. You can count on that (overgeneralization) being erroneous. Some of what he said, though, is without contradiction. It's not malicious or finger pointing. He's trying to draw sharper attention to problems."

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Megivern said that some of the problem may be purely geographic, pointing out the fact that UNCW is in a rare position as the only university in a one hundred mile radius. This fact, coupled with the economic status of the area

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# Alliance Keeps Earth Day Every Day Health And Wellness

BY TIMOTHY BALL

Forty people sat quietly in the light blue meeting room of New Hanover Library on Monday September 17. Some sat waiting to express on cidea. Others were there only to see what others had to say. They were all joined by a common concern over the local environment.

It was the first meeting of the Earth Day Alliance since Earth Day 90. A strong sentiment existed in all of the members of the Earth Day Alliance since Handle of the Earth Day Alliance on to let another twenty years pass before the environment and environmental problems are approached again. Group leader, Andy Wood, stated even though Earth Day 90 (April 22, 1990) was a success around the world, what are we going to do about 1991?

It is the intention of members of Earth Day Alliance inc. to make every day a celebration of the planet Earth and to make a step forward in the environmental education of the American public.

Last April, volunteers with the Earth Day Alliance sought and planet over 47,000 trees in the southeastern North Carolina area. A convention on environmental concerns at the Coast Line Convention Center attracted approximately 5,000 people. People around the world remembered and worked towards solutions to the

environmental problems of the world.

GREETINGS STUDENTS!

"The environmental movement seems to have lost some of its momentum since last April." said Wood. He is quick to add that he does not intend that to be a negative statement, but rather that he wants the concerns of the environment to be in the forefront of peoples minds as much as possible. "Earth Day was good." muttered a young lady from one of the local high

Members of the Earth Day Alliance want to live according to the credo of thinking globally and acting locally. "We can not do much about the problems on the other

side of the world, but we can influence what happens here in southeastern North Carolina."

Wood said.
Wood speaks easily on the subject. He finds there are environmental concerns that

out t mean that as a negative but there is a limit to what we can do. We don't have zodiac boats and a mother ship like Greenpeace, so we have to put our primary interest into education."

University students during the late sixties and early seventies had the time to organize and lead the environmental movement during that era. Students have time schedules that are more fluid and adaptable to search for environmental problems and to work towards productive solutions. Wood listed a variety of ways that the average college student can help the environment. Ideas ranging from asking UNCW grounds keepers what fertilizer they use on the university lawns, recycling and using recycled materials, to taking an extra page to be a control of the cont

Wood puts the problem ective. "At one time, I in perspective. "At one time, I believed that we were the stewards of the planet. But now I think that we are simply stewards of ourselves .... The planet is going to survive no matter what we do to it. .... However, we may not survive all of the problems that we create for ourselves."

If we had no Winter, the Spring would not

be so pleasant; if we did not sometimes taste of adversity,

prosperity would not be so welcome. ANNE BRADSTREET

The Student Health and Wellness Center provides many services but the center's goal is to provide quality health care for all students. Any student who is enrolled at the University for six or more credit hours are eligible to receive medical care. Students taking less than six credit hours are also eligible to receive medical care, but for a minimal fee.

The center's services include treatment of upper respiratory infections, accidents, urinary tract infections, contraceptive counseling, allergy injections, sexually transmitted diseases, salvancial processing testing, and crisis intervention/referral.

laboratory testing, and crisis intervention/referral.

In addition to all of these services there is a free self-help cold care machine located in the Wellness office. It dispenses Sudafed, Benadryl, Ibuprofen, Tvienol. thermometers, and Sudafed, Benaury, 10ap.

Tylenol, thermometers, and condoms. All instructions and condoms. All instructions and precautions are written on the medication, but if you have any questions about the medication you wish to take, the staff are more than helpful in answering

any questions.

Besides the wellness of the students, the center is also interested in prevention health care, and they reflect this through

**Provides Services** 

BY TAWANA BATTS

of groups on campus.

Contraceptive Seminars are held at the Residence Life' Activities Center every other week. The Diabetes Support Group, Health Style Group, and the Wellness Pod are also associated with the center. The Contraceptive Seminars are informative and before contraceptives are prescribed, the patient's attendance is mandatory. The Diabetes Support Group is structured to help people with diabetes adjust to college life without feeling restricted. The Health Style Group and the Wellness Pod are interested in promoting a healthy attitude in promoting a healthy attitude in their lifestyle. The Health Style Club is trying to promote fitness their lifestyle. The Health Style Club is trying to promote filness on campus. One of the projects they're working on is collaborating with the Food Service Committee to improve the selections at the cafeteria. There is an entire floor at Schwartz Hall called the Wellness Fod. These students are very active, and they all promote a healthy attitude.

The Health and Wellness Center is open from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. There is also an emergency number that students can call 24 hours a day for medical information 763-5182.

#### Big Sweep will be taking place on North Carolina beaches Saturday, September 22.

schools. "But when people still pollute, we need to still tell them what we are doing to the Earth."

Members of the Earth

Members of the Earth Day Alliance want the group to remain a grassroots movement. It focuses on the local community, and wants people to get involved in the area where they live. Some of the projects that they are working on include the restoration if the bicycle path around Greenfield Park, and plantine of trees in park, and planting of trees in high erosion areas. They are also involved in the actions of the Big Sweep that will be taking place on North Carolina beaches Saturday, September 22.

need to be addressed in our own community. He is worried about the increasing destruction of the native wetlands and the cutting of trees in areas that were ecologically sound.

Despite his concern over environmental problems, Wood sees his role and the role of the Earth Day Alliance as one that is not confrontational, but educational in nature. Wood does not want to be the spokeperson in an environmental confrontation.

"Earth Day Alliance is not Greenpeace. It is not the Sierra Club. We don't have the money or manpower for that

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### Alumnus Estell Lee Donates Athletic Grant

Estell C. Lee, former owner and president of Almont Shipping Company and a 1955 graduate of Wilmington College (now the University of North Carolina at Wilmington), has endowed two athletic scholarships to the UNCW Student Aid Association, also known as the Seehauth Club.

athletic scholarships to the UNCW Student Aid Association, also known as the Seahawk Club.
"Estell Lee's gift of more than \$140,000 is the largest single contribution ever made to the Stedent Aid Association," said Jennifer Alley, executive director of the association. "It will permanently endow two athletic scholarships."

"Because of people like Estell our athletic program can continue to grow and succeed in the recruiting of the finest student athletes in the country. We are very appreciative of her generosity in endowing these scholarships for the young men and women who wear the green and gold of UNCW," said Alley.

A native of Loris, S.C., Lee earned her Associate in Arts degree

in business from Wilmington College in 1955. She has lived in Wilmington since 1953.

Lee currently serves on the Board of Directors of Wachovia Corporation, Carolina Power Light, Cape Fear Memorial Hospital, the UNCW Student Aid Hospital, the UNCW Student Aid Association, and is a member of the N.C. Board of Transportation. She is former chairman of United Way and President of Greater Wilmington Chamber of Commerce.

"I believe in the university's system of supporting education through a scholarship program. The caliber of students participation in our athletic programs can and will be enhanced by the scholarship program," stated Lee.

"It is my desire to help support UNCW athletics with an ongoing gift. I believe endowing these scholarships is the best way to show my support in lasting manner."



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contribute to a potential problem. He stated that the economy has not been used to support the educational system like it has in other parts of the country. 'It's clear that many students here have less familiarity with the world than others... There is no need to blame anybody for it, but it remains bottom line that there are problems with the early education of many of our students.'

Some other faculty members showed ambiguous feelings toward the letter. 'It was provocative,' said one, who wished to be anonymous. But it's good to sit things up... to have a devil's advocate around.

It was not carefully written.

"It was not carefully written though. It seemed a little offensive, but there was an element of truth. Even so, we do have good students."

Dr. Charles Lewis, Chairman of Health and Physical Education felt that most of the response to the letter has been reactionary. "It think some of what he says is probably worth menit, although it would hate to overgeneralize. I've taught some very capable students. I am pleased to see that someone is at least considering how they perceive

Kenneth Lemon, Student Body President, also found the generalizations unfortunate. "I feel that the quality of UNCW students is higher than the generalizations made in Dr. Amon's commentary. I do believe that all students should strive for a higher level of excellence.

"I think [Amon's] concerns are legitimate. I don't know that he used the best material for backing his statements, for example, the level of training the N.Y. students were on. I don't in any way disagree with the system of learning established by UNCW. The primary function is to make students marketable in the job field, however, I do agree with Dr. Amon that certain values should be pursued by students on an individual basis."

According to Mimi Cunningham, Executive Director of University Relations, there has been little reaction from the off-campus community. "I haven't heard a lot," she said, "but some people have mentioned it to me."

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Cunningham is glad that
Leutze responded to the letter
though. "Not all of our
students are passive... That
is a key point... that you
can't overgeneralize."

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Christoph Cont.

resign"

Brooks admitted that he did take in consideration several Star News sports stories in determining that a look into the women's program was needed. However, he insisted the articles had no bearing on his decision to recommend Christoph's removal as coach.

"I based my decision os several precedents," said Brooks. "Those being complaints made by players, possible boycotts, and graduation rates," said Brooks. Another charge made by Christoph was that the Athletic Department continued to give "second class treatment" to the women's programs. They, (the women's programs. They, (the women's programs. They, (the women's programs. They, the women's programs. They, the department hadn't given them a spot near the court for home on the contest. Christoph produced a memo she sent to Brooks on Dec. 15 '89 requesting better facilities for the athletes. She was told instead that she would have to use the locker room in the back of Trask.

"I asked Brooks for alternate facilities to place my athletes since their normal locker room is located way back in Hanover Hall during home games," Christoph said. "He got back to me a couple days later and told me that I couldn't use the locker room

located in Trask because they had been reserved. That left us with the classroom so we put up pieces of paper in front of the window to

or paper in total to the window to insure privacy."

Brooks deny ever saying that the team had to used a classroom as a changing area. He contends he only told them that they couldn't use the locker rooms at the back of the court in Trask.

Brooks contends that decision was motivated by a CAA letter

was motivated by a CAA letter requesting better security for the referees. The letter was the result of officials reporting that they were being hassle at the men's games last season by fans.

"I made the decision to treat the officials for the women's games the same as the one for the men's contest." Brooks said. "I told her (Christoph) she couldn't use the courtside locker rooms. I never told them they had to use a classroom at halftime. That was her decision."

her decision."

Christoph throughout the hearing denied knowledge of any morale problems, meal monies appropriations, or dissention between herself and the athletic department. Although Christoph did receive a memo May 26, 89, from Provost and Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs stating that her program would be closely monitor during the 89-90 season. She was never under the impression that the inspection wasn't short of anything routine.

"It was never my percention."

wasn't short of anything routine.

"It was never my perceptuon
from his memo, that my job was
in jeopardy," Christoph said. "I
went to see Cahill after Mr.
Brooks asked me to resign. Dr.
Cahill said he was extremely
surprised, because I always gotten
good recommendations."

Paul Eaglin, legal counsel for
the defense, stipulated during the
hearing that Christoph was
unaware and unsympathetic to the

A move that was heavily objected to by prosecuting counselor Fontana. Sate estimulated that either all the players should be called up or none at all. Chairman Peter Fensel allowed Eaglin to call two players to testify. Both Kelly Kincaid and Jennifer Bennett stated there was severe morale problems on the team. The players were also concern with how money would be given to them on the road.

"We're are suppose to sign a form before we could get ow money to eat but several times the forms were blank," said Kincaid. "I didn't want to sign the blank piece paper but Darci (Wilson) told me to just sign it."

Bennett agreed with Kincaid that there were times that she too didn't know how much money she was suppose to receive per meal but acknowledge that there was a dollar amount of some kind on the paper.

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"We were told to not question the money given out but the amount shown on thapper wasn't the amount I receive," said Bennett. "It might be a total amount that we would receive as a team but I'm not sure."

"During the course of the season there were many times when I and the team felt that coach gave up on us," Kincaid said "Several times during the season we call meeting together and discuss our problems."

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One of those meetings took place at Kincaid's apartment. After taking several hours as a team, they called Assistant Athletic Director Pat Howie for help. Howie in turn set up a meeting with Christoph. The

players met with Christoph and assistant coach Darci Wilson to discuss morale problems, missing sweat suits, and money appropriations given to the players on the road. Both players said that most of the players came out of the program with no more clear understating of the meal appropriations that when they started.

Eaglin, surmised that it was incidents like this happen often and were the grievance that Brooks kept hearing from individual players. The defense also called former assistant coach Laura Gunnels to the stand to testify her accounts that Christoph kept a "slush fund" for herself with the extra money left over for meal appropriations by the university. However this charge wasn't never proven convincingly but added further doubt to the character of the former coach.

These were the facts presented before the executive committee. They met after the hearing to discuss the evidence presented before them. After sifting through all the information the committee will issue a recommendation before the full board of trustees, Oct. 3.

Christoph has asked if her claims are found valid that she would like to return to the university as a P.E teacher for three more years. Currently she is employed at Enloe High School in Raleigh as a Physical Education teacher.

teacher.
"I think that's a fair request," said Christoph. "This is my home. I need a job."
Eaglin disagrees, "She isn't in need of a job she has one already."
Both parties will have stay put until the Board decide where anyone works.





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DAVID VAUGHN JOEL ASHLEY

"I'm tired of being around so many insincere people." "So many of my friends seem shallow." "I wish people would stop playing so many games; they say they feel one way and behave another." Over and over again I hear statements like these spoken out of the frustration of not finding the kind of relationships they are seeking.

All of us yearn to find other persons who will become significant relationships in our lives. We both want and are afraid to share the inner thoughts and feelings that we care tenderly in our heart. We often see ourselves as fragile, perhaps unlikable and, consequently, we are sensitive to any sign that we can interpet as rejection as we reach out to meet new people and form new

friendships.

One of the ways we and others protect ourselves is to develop a mask that we present to



the public so as to hide our real thoughts and feelings. Sometimes the mask is a role we hide behind-or Christian, or what ever. And we decide how that person is supposed to behave and try to act out that image with others. Sometimes the mask we wear is an attitude we put on. Common attitudes we use as masks are, "if I tell you what you want to hear, maybe you'll like me' or "I don't need you or anybody." With the first attitude, we tell people what we think they want to bear of do things we don't really want to do in order to please them.

With the second attitude, we keep ourselves kind of aloof and send out all kinds of verbal and behavioral messages about having everything under control. I believe masks are counter productive and are the reasons that we or others come across as insincere or shallow.

Real friendships can only emerge when a relationship becomes characterized by

True Friendship Requires Sincerity relationships demand that we let ourselves be known, our hopes and dreams, our fears and inadequacies. Such relationships also demand that we seek the deeper dimensions of other folks and take some risks to get behind the masks we meet

the masks we meet.

If "shallowness" and d
"insincerity" in others bothers
you, the place to begin is with
yourself. Seek to become aware
of the masks that you wear, where
you wear them and why. Perhaps
you might decide that, out of your
need for deeper and more fulfilling
friendships, you might choose to
mbark on a quest for more
genuine and open expression of
yourself with those whom you
know or meet.

## Editorials

### Helms' Stand On Drugs Is Riddled With Contradiction

In the recent onslaught of political ads on television, Jesse Helms has attacked Harvey Gantt as being soft on drug dealers. "The death penalty for drug dealers. Jesse Helms says 'yes'. Harvey Gantt says 'no'."

Why is it then that Helms supports the market for a drug that killed over 300,000 Americans last year? He continues to stand for price support processors in the feddral.

that killed over 300,000 Americans last year? He continues to stand for price support programs in the federal government which perpetuate growing of tobacco and continued profits for large tobacco companies.

For years, the Surgeon General's office has tried to educate the American people and discourage them from smoking. In fact, the programs have significantly reduced the rate of smoking in America. (This bears a striking contradiction to the rate of illegal drug use, which has skyrocketed in the last few years, despite the Drug War.) The Surgeon General may have had more success saving the lives of Americans, if not for Jesse Helms. The money necessary to supply the tobacco companies' marketing strategies was supplied, in some part, by the federal government. (That is the same government, by the way, which cannot seem to scrape up enough money to improve the dismal state of education, or reduce the staggering federal deficit.)

deficit.)

According to the Gantt political ads, Helms has one of the worst voting records on education in the senate. Granted, the information in political ads must be taken with a grain of salt. But if the ads are even close to the truth, Helms must think that government money is better spent on an industry that we don't even need, than on education. And the financial losses don't end there.

The tobacco industry's continued existence doesn't just mean higher taxes; America is paying for it in the higher cost of health care, the increasing costs in health insurance, and loss of productivity.

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But by far the most ridiculous battle over smoking is the one in the federal government. It is a battle between the likes of Jesse Helms and the likes of the Surgeon General.

Where do the American people fit in? In their usual role—footing the bill. . . for both sides.

It is time for the people to take a stand on one side or the other. They can support lesse Helms who want to kill does

other. They can support Jesse Helms who wants to kill drug dealers (and 300,000 smokers per year), or they can support the Surgeon General's office and similar organizations

which seek to eradicate drug abuse in all forms. The people will be best heard in one place: the voting booth.

### WRITE A LETTER TO THE EDITOR TODAU!!!



### by Alec Brownlow Does The University Really Need A

Landmark? Let's Look At The Alternatives

In the August of 1983 the UNCW Board of Trustees proposed the idea of a landmark to be built on this campus, a campus that contains no true "center". This was to be the landmark's function; to act as the landmark's function; to act as the central meeting place of this college, as the old well at Chapel Hill or the clock tower at State. A number of suggestions were proposed as to just what this landmark should be and in the end

proposed as to just what this landmark should be and in the end five were agreed upon. They are:

1. An edicula - a 100° by 100° large map of the Cape Fear Region of North Carolina made of inlaid marble and granite with real running water which would flow into a small reflecting pool. Surrounding this would be five monoliths ranging from 12′ to 18′ high inscribed with various historic facts of the area. A wall of arches would also be erected around the map.

This is the main landmark to be constructed and located adjacent to and north of the Student Center.

2. A flagpole between 50 and 55 feet to fly the Amgrican, North Carolina and school flags(yet to be created). This would be located on the traffic circle in front of campus directly in front of Hoggard Hall. This is also the cheapest of the

five sites at \$50,000-\$75,000.

3. A statue of a true Seahawk constructed of stainless steel to be expensive of the five projects, not only is the price outstanding but it also seems to be the prime target for vandals with spray paint and cutting tools.

respectfully quiet and somber.
Certainly not the type of place to
placed in front of Trask Coliseum.

4. A gazebo large enough
to accommodate a band, speaker or
covered meating area. This also covered meeting area. This also would be placed in the area around Student Center. mine, who attends Boston College, pointed out a small gate that was built with imported stone at the cost of nearly two million dollars only to be inoperable due

at the cost of nearly two million dollars only to be inoperable due to unforesen irrigation problems. I'm sure that was a thrill for those who paid for it (student's parents and alumni ) to hear. Why do schools feel the necessity to outdo each other in areas as ridiculous as campus art? Don't reputations matter anymore? This school could do so much more with one-and-a-half million dollars.

If proposals are still open for discussion, why not create an area where students could meet and classes could be held on days wonderful enough to be outside? A garden of some sort could fit onto the side of the Union opposite from the Student Center and benches could be placed and perhaps even have a small fountain if funds permitted. Or, even a grove of trees planted to create a type of enclosure, such as a quadrangle. Neither of these ideas would come close to reaching the enormous price associated with the current plan.

If it is necessary to create something why not let it be a living area and not one of granite and marble. Think about it.

#### The proposed cost of all this is somewhere in the ballpark of \$1.5 million . . .

Yes, this campus does need a central point, especially one where students can meet between or after classes or even one where classes could meet. You see none of that here. At all of the colleges I've here. At all of the colleges I've been to, either attending or vasiting, there has always been some sort of area outside where you could find students and faculty mingling, studying or having a cup of coffee. And I don't see it happening with this edicula. Stone, especially marble and granite, would give me the impression of being at some kind of monument where I should be 5. Finally, and least understood, is a statue or sculpture that would depict the school's emphasis of "striving for perfection, high moral values, and an aesthetically uplifting feeling."

Now, the proposed cost of all of this is somewhere in the ballpark of one-and a-half million dollars. That is an awful lot of money to put into creating a central point for the campus. Focusing on the edicula, the most sit and have a few laughs with friends.

This past fall, a friend of

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

An open letter to all students in the N.C. University system. Does this sound familiar? - Class size exceeding seat

capacity.

-Full-time faculty workloads doubled as a result of the elimination of part-time

faculty.
- Class sections cancelled

faculty.

- Class sections cancelled after registration.

There is one single factor behind these problems- our State Government. Our public servants, paid with our money, have betrayed us. They have backed out on their commitment to higher education by their massive and maliciously timed budget slashing. Not only did they cut the University System's budget a drastic five percent, which is 50 million dollars from all 1 6 Universities, but they also raised tuition \$41.50 and claimed it to be a "one time" student fee. Although each University is struggling through these cuts in a different manner, the end result is the same-a lower quality of education on our campuses.

Our only recourse is united action. No University alone has a strong enough voice to reverse this wrong. Together we have the power to stand up and do the right thing.

To effectively fight for a

To effectively fight for a To effectively light for a quality education, we must become one; under one name, The North Carolina Union of Students (NCUS). This group, our group, is not a political party. It's not a liberal or conservative group. It's not controlled by your student government. NCUS is forming as

you read this. It's purpose is to correct the wrong of the budget cuts. It is composed of all us and run by all of us.

Now is the call for each campus to begin organizing. This is everyone's fight. Don't wait for your student government to take action and don't exclude yourself when 'another group' begins organizing. We are all one...College Democrats. College. organizing. We are all one...College Democrats, College Republicans, Greeks, Non-Greeks, Liberal arts, and Engineering. We must all work together.

must all work together.

To begin on your campus

1) Make sure everyone on
your campus knows
how budget cuts are
affecting them.

2) Hold open meetings to
get everyone involved
and discuss the problem.

At these meetings
keep a roster of those
attending and encourage
cuthers to take part in
further organization.

3) Those of you taking the
iniative and are organizing
your campus need to send
your name(s), address(es),
and phone number(s) to
me so all universities can be
linked and you can have a
complete list of contacts.

Remember, if you're no art of the solution, then you're a
victim. Join your fight! Join the
NCUS!

Thank you, Thomas Williams-UNCC 1817 Hall Ave. Charlotte, NC 28205 (704)-333-9132

To The Editor:
This is in response to the sexist column("Yes,Dear It's Back Again", Sept. 13th) written by Patrick Fowler, Sports Editor.

I do not know if I took the most offense from the sexist language which he used (i.e., "girls" instead of women) of the assumption he made that men, and only men, eagerly await the pro-football season. Regardless, the sexist tone of this article was offensive to me as a woman.

As a long-time Chicago Bears fan (over 15 years - 1 grew up on Dick Butkus and Gale Sayers), I watch the games EVERY season. I detest the pre-season games because they are definitely not the real thing. I do not want to answer the phone, be asked a question, or have any other type of interruption while I am watching the games. I also dislike the long time-outs, the constant replays of the replay, and God forbid if my remote control goes on the blink! In addition, I question the referee calls with the "little" yellow flags; I like Buddy Ryan, Coach for the Philadelphia Eagles (he used to be defensive coach with the Chicago Bears, you know): Warren Moon, quarterback with the Houston Ollers, has gotten off to a shaky start; and my rompin', stompin' Bears have started the season 2-0! ne essence WOMEN as well as men are die-hard football fans and comprise a significant protino of the game audience. What a slap in the face to still not be recognized by other "die-hard"

male fans! So to Patrick I say, propel

yourself from the dark ages and awaken in the 90's. It is a new day with new fans who also say "IT'S NEVER JUST A GAME!" Sincerely, Jacquie Skinner Concerned Woman Football Fan

To the Editor:
This is in response to your article entitled "Film Seeks to Promote Rape Awareness" which appeared in the September 13th issue.

The Office of the Dean of Students has a copy of the videotape "Campus Rage" which features Susan Dey and Corbin Bernsen of the "L.A. Law" television series, It is an excellent videotape and we are now using it in our presentations on acquaintance rape. We also have two copies of the booklet "Sexual Assault on Campus: What Colleges Cam Do" which is the publication from the Santa Monica Rape Treatment Center.

Monica Rape Treatment Center.

We encourage student
organizations to sponsor an
acquaintance rape presentation to
help raise awareness of this issue
among UNCW students. Faculty
are encouraged to borrow a copy
of the publication or videotape to
enhance their own knowledge base
and to do classroom presentations.
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classroom presentations as well.
For more information, please
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Sincerely, Jacqueline Skinner Assistant Dean of Students















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# ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

with RAMONA HUPP Arts and Entertainment Editor

### PRAYING TO THE CABLE GODS FROM UP ABOVE TNT this month. TNT is another offspring of Ted Turner's multi-successful WTBS, which was originally conceived as an alternative viewing source for those tired of standard network

offerings.
Tumer now commands his fair stare of television viewers with a twenty four hour news channel (which had an overwhelming amount of sceptics), a classic and original movie channel, another news format channel, and of course the "granddaddy" of them all, re-run heaven, WTBS. Tumer also tried his hand at a twenty four hour music video channel, but it was no competition for MTV, who eventually bought him out.

So, we get four stinking

eventually bought him out.

So, we get four stinking channels from Ted and no stinking Fox? What is the world coming to? I feel a boycott coming on Until the day Fox arrives, I shall not watch one single solitary moment of television...even though it is Fall preview time. Even though I'll miss the premiere episodes of my favorite shows.

Okay. maybe I'll just

favorite shows.

Okay, maybe I'll just boycott every other day, or...or just the re-runs. Okay, I promise to boycott all the re-runs on television until we receive Fox. I'm sure my viewing abstinence will be sorely felt by all the networks...yeah...right!

OP TEN

Tribute to Jimi Hendrix The Bats

The Law of Things

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10. Sister Ray To Spite My Face

Pixies

Boredoms

If 6 Was 9

Soul Discharge -

Would you like to know what I was doing on Sunday evening? Well, I'm going to tell you anyway. I was cursing the "Big Cable Gods" from up above. How dare they deprive me of watching this years Emmys. It may not seem like a big deal to you, but to me it was a disaster of catastrophic proportions, a breaking of a ten or fifteen year union that I have had with the almighty "Emmy".

I was cheated out of seeing the major stars, the major

It was cheated out of seeing the major stars, the major winners, the major fashion faux pas! How dare "they"! I say "they", because I have no idea who "they" are. But if I find them, I'll get them, and their little

whem, I'll get them, and their muchog too!
Yo, big cable God's from up above. I pray to thee. I beg to thee. Plee-e-case, please descend upon Wilmington and bestow your almighty satellite waves onto our meager cable system. Let us witness the bizarre humor of "The Simpson's", the much talked about "In Living Color", and the warped "Bund's". Please don't make me humbly wait any longer for Fox's wait members. Descend, oh wait any longer for Fox's majestic presence. Descend, oh "Big One", descend.

"Big One", descend.

Speaking of descend, if you'd rather watch "great culture" from your living room couch, you can catch Orpheus Descending on

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BY MARK SCHARAGA MUSIC REVIEWER

By DANIEL LING

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Soul Asylum

DICKEY **SPEAKS** 

BY EMILY DOTSON

On Friday, September 14th, the Consortium for the Advancement of Public Education, presented James Dickey as part of their visiting scholars program. Dickey's Dickey as part of their visiting, scholars program. Dickey's colorful past includes such roles as poet, novelist, scriptwriter, actor, athlete, businessmen, war hero, father, grandfather, and teacher. Currently he is professor at the University of South Carolina, where he teaches two poetry courses.

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At UNCW, to a packed auditorium, Dickey began his presentation with a limerick of an English lord catapulting prunes at the crowd, Dickey drew the audience into the poems. After warming up the crowd, he read more serious poems from his new book of poetry, The Eagles Mile. Dickey had no problem drawing his audience into his poems with his slow Georgian drawl. Even the smallest details were created in fresh original descriptions, such as the "vapor of breath on a cold morning as a helmet around your head".

Then Dickey read an excerpt from his new novel, To The White Sea. This is a war story, describing the road to in snaity of a shot down pilot in wartime.

In his suaud dramatic style, he

lot in wartime. In his usual dramatic style, he In his usual dramatic style, he ended his readings with a remark on poetry as a medium of creation through which the poet can be "God like". He referenced the importance of language with the biblical quote: "In the beginning there was the

# THE DUDE DOWN FRONT

### DARKMAN IS OVER THE EDGE RIPPING UP LOST POSTCARDS

By TREY WYATT

Movie Reviewer

About twelve years ago, a low budget, seemingly insignificant and "trashy" film came and went almost unnoticed. It's fuzzy previews consisted of high-speed car crashes, psycho-biker parties, eye-balls popping out of their sockets, and a lot of one-point perspective, highway chase scenes. For the few that ortiginally saw the picture, there was a voyeuristic charge to it, kind of like you were watching a skin-flick before you knew what sex was. Mad Max went on to become one of the greatest profit making films of all time as well as one of the most successful sequel series; Road Warrior and Thunderdome).

Darkman also has that feeling, and undoubtedly, a sequel in the works. Darkman work that classic angle of "dude with totally heinous face mashes-out a few of society's less desirables while trying to figure out how to keep his babe". Sounds, a little dopey but consider the plot's notable offspring-Phaniom of the Opera. Hunchback of Notre Dame. Cerano de Burgerac?. as well as the offspring-Phaniom of the Opera. Hunchback of Notre Dame. Cerano de Burgerac?. Swell as the offspring-Phaniom of the Opera. Hunchback of Notre Dame. Cerano de Burgerac?. The Fly II, and anything with a werewolf in it There is something unique vested here, with the reviews Darkman has been getting, it's festined to be a cult film if nothing else.

Director, Sam Riami (Evil Dead IEII) is far more concerned with providing a unique motion picture experience, than winning some materialistic award (not that he won't). Niami takes several actors that you almost recognize and crease new exciting characters without relying on a stereotyped super star, previously established simply to carry it at the box office. The anonymity of true to all but the chief bad guy, played everyone's favorite, Azalea

Festival 1990's Queen Kong, the guy that plays "Benny" on "L.A. Law". (Geez! Who'd figure such a great retard impersonator could be so mean!)

Darkman's got action and violence; from a really, really, really, really close manicure, to the old face in the acid vat trick, to a way-rad torture sequence involving a helicopter, a 50 foot cable, freeway traffic and a dude with a tragic case of bad luck very reminiscent of the old cowboys dragging their nemesis through the cacti. Darkman also has a classic story and a clean ending as well as cool effects. (cool?).

Postcards from the Edge is somewhat of a let down. Not that it totally sucks or anything, just maybe to much effort was put into the all star cast and not enough towards fleshing out the story line. Meryl Streep is very enjoyable as usual: with exception to that 90 minute piece of nuclear waste -5he devil: Richard Dreyfus is tastefully rationed through the film, but sorry too see way to much of Shirley McClaine, but she is cast well as an unlikable character. Dennis Quaid makes Streeps character a little more exciting.

The highlight of the film is the awkwardness of a producer, face to face with his post-dope fiend star in her cramped quarters, face to face with his post-dope fiend star in her cramped quarters, face to face with his post-dope fiend star in her cramped quarters, face to face with his post-dope fiend star in her cramped quarters, face to face with his post-dope fiend star in her cramped quarters, face to face with his post-dope fiend star in her cramped quarters, face to face with his post-dope fiend star in her cramped quarters, face to face with his post-dope fiend star in her cramped quarters, face to face with his post-dope fiend star in her cramped quarters.

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Post Cards From The Edge is better

Cinemas.

Lukewarm Tip - Men at Work, starring Emilio Estevez and Charlie Sheen is a hoot!
Catch it at the discount theater or when it comes out on video.

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### IT HAS SEVEN

BY RAMONA HUPP

Have you ever been to Thalian Hall? No, I mean really been, looked around, asked questions? I bet you didn't know that Thalian Hall in the 19th century offered performances by some of the top stars of the day, like Tom Thumb, and John Phillip Sousa. Shows that appeared on Broadway came directly to Thalian Hall by way of Wilmington's once vital and vibrant railroad hub.

The hall was erected in 1858, which makes it one of the oldest in the nation. It went through some renovations in 1904-1907, but it wasn't until last year's renovation that the Hall received hot running water for the first time.

United States that can still claim this.

Thalian Hall offers an amazing sight for the eyes, with it's ornate wood carved columns, it's seven different staircases, three varying stages, and the original curtain dating back to the 1800's that is prominently displayed in the small old lobby, which todge in the small old lobby, which todge yearers as no more then a hallway to the parquet floor seating.

All of this w a senthusiastically shown to me by Angela Rowe, the Director of Marketing at Thalian Hall. Her task is making sure the public is as aware as it possibly can be about Thalian's events.

Rowe would like to see more awareness from the students here at UNCW, and offered her invitation for all students to volunteer for various jobs at the Hall, as wshers, ticket takers, and

### STAIR CASES!

time.

The most recent modifications included adding on a new lobby to what once was the back of the heatre. It is also of note that in the 19th century, when the Hall was built, it was customary for the town hall to be adjacent to the town theatre. Thalian Hall is one of the few existing theatres in the United States that can still claim this.

Hall, as ushers, ticket takers, and more. "It's a great way to see a performance for free. You'll miss about fifteen minutes of the opening, but if you're on a budget its a great way to afford [culture]."

If you would like to take a

[culture]."

If you would like to take a tour of the theatre, it is probably best to make an appointment by calling the box office at 763-9328. Perhaps the best way to see Thalian Hall is to attend one of the many and varied performances that grace, their stages each weekend.

HOLY SOAP OPERA, THE SAW MILL IS ON FIRE, AND WILL DALE EVER GET THOSE BULLET HOLES OUT OF HIS SPIFFY WHITE TUXEDO SHIRT ??????

BY RAMONA HUPP

I want everyone that isn't mortally sick of this Twin Peaks phenomenon to be sure and tune in to the season premiere that should be airing next weekend. Even if

to the season premiere that should be airing next weekend. Even if you haven't been keeping up with the series, it should prove to be some great entertainment (and relatively cheap entertainment at that). The first couple of shows are going to be directed by Mr. Lynch himself. His style is hopefully loging to set trends throughout "T.V. Land".

Last week was the final installment brought us to the all important cliff hanger: Who killed Laura Palmer?. Watching it for the second time (no one forced me), I was noticing a lot more. First of all, Waldo, the talking bird, was saying "Loon...Mo, Loo."

Leo is the resident drug king, who was shot by the guy who just got out of jail, because (a) Leo had gone a little too far with his absent partner? Susiness\*, and (b) Leo was just plain ugly. Leo's new partner, Jaque, was set up by Agent Cooper, and latter squealed like a pig on Leo. He admitted that Laura was with them the night she died, but she was still alive when he left. Then Jaque sucked pillow feathers as Laura's distraught safter suffocated him. Could it have been DID YOU KNOW?

E TUXEDO SHIRT ??????

Laura's father? He was wearing a black trench coat, the same kind that the person was wearing when Agent Cooper was shot! Yes, Dale was shot three times in the chesses and the cooper was shot! Yes, Dale was shot three times in the chesses and the cooper was shot! Yes, Dale was shot three times in the chesses and the cooper was wearing a bullet proof vest. Wasn't he?

Another underlying theme that made much more sense the second time around was the "saw mill thing". Okay, the mill was owned by some old guy who died and left it to his young beautiful wife, who has conspired with "the guy who just got out of jail" to burn down the mill so that the really powerful lodge owner can develop the land for those noisy Scandinavians who haven't let Dale sleep for days. Which is ironic, not that Dale hasn't slept, but because the sister of the old man who died, who hates his young beautiful wife, has been powerful lodge owner for years now. Which makes the powerful lodge owner one ruthless !@#\$\"000.

Before the jail bird killed Leo, but not before Leo tied up his wife inside the mill, because he found out she was having an affair. Then the sister of the former mill owner was drawn to the mill for some reason and found the girl and the fire. Did they get out? Do you care? Only Mr. Lynch can tell!

DID YOU KNOW? DID YOU CARE?

Kyle McLaughlin (Agent Cooper): : Twin Peaks was is rumored to be dating Sheryl

Flynn (Laura Palmer's :::: at the recent Emm

::: at the recent Emmys best friend)?
DID YOU KNOW? DID YOU CARE?

Poetic, surferish, rockabilly with a pop attitude. That's the only way I know how to describe this fourth album from the PIXIES, a band that originated out of the Boston area. Bossanova is typical of all the PIXIES previous offerings, at times very danceable, other times it reminds me of the

PSYCHEDELIC FURS, and a million other bands. The PIXIES are a very diverse band, as members Black Francis, Kim Deal, and Joey Santiago all sing. The guitar work is pretty good on some songs, and the opening instrumental is very catchy. I really like the change of tempo's that are consistent throughout the entire album. Their fans should be happy with this release. If you've never heard the PIXIES, and like Well, this has been a very busy week as far as new releases are concerned. Every band and their mamma's have released, or are soon to release a new album. Some of the biggies include QUEENRYCHE, DON DOKKEN, ANTHRAX, RATT, MEGADETH, THE CURE, and LIVING COLOR. Why so many? Most albums are released during the beginning of the school year since this is the biggest period of sales for most retailers, besides Christmas of course. never heard the PIXIES, and like surferish rockabilly that you can dance to, then head to the record store and whip out your checkbook. Or you can tune into WLOZ, and catch it on our current rotation list. Best songs- Dig for Fire, elouria, Cecilia Ann.

SHARK LIKES BOSSANOVA'S FACELIFT

Christmas of course.

Another note of importance for you musicians is the Snickers New Music Search. If you think your band is good enough to be on the major record label EMP, then bring a tape of just TWO songs (anything longer will be tossed!) to WLOZ (Room 211, U.U.) in care of the Shark and it will be entered in a play-off. I MUST HAVE ALL ENTRIES BEFORE COTOBER 3, 1990. Bands like Throwing Muse and the Gin Blossoms have been discovered through this search. All types of music are eligible, except for bands signed on independents. 8 Sharks Teeth

PIXIES BOSSANOVA Elektra Records 8 Sharks Teeth

ALICE IN CHAINS FACELIFT

8 Sharks Teeth

This is Soundgarden without the cussing. "We Die Young" is the first video and can be seen on Headbangers Ball (MTV). I can't call this heavy metal, because it is more like hard rock than metal. I found this not typical of many new bands of this MTV age, ballads, love songs, etc. At times there is a minuscule resemblance to FAITH NO MORE and LOVE/HATE, but it is probably closer to LED ZEPPLIN mixed with METALLICA. I could be stretching it a little bit, but I found "A:C" kind of hard todescribe. There are a lot of really good "axe attacks", and the vocalist worth thurt your ears.

Best songs- We Die Young, Sea of Sorrow, Confusion.



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### SAMS Begins Annual Drive For Memberships

On your mark, get set, sign up NOW, during the fall Recruitment Drive for the Students Against Multiple Sclerosis (SAMS) Program. SAMS is coming back full force for the 7th straight year with lots of fun, surprises, and awards. This unique national collegiate fund raising and awareness Program will take place on over 150 campuses this year, "announced Vice Admiral Thor Hanson, the Society's president and chief executive efficer. "Across the country, thousands of college students will be joining forces to help fight multiple sclerosis, a disease that commonly affects their own age group. Weight proud to support their efforts on behalf of the Society's worthwhile mission—the eradication of multiple sclerosis for future generations."

Throughout the 1990-91 school year, and especially in February-"BUST MS MONTH"-college students will be going all

out to raise funds and awareness for the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. Some of the popular activities include SKIP-A MEAL FOR MS, hair cut-athons, miracle mile of quarren, and dance marathons, just to mention a few. These educational and fund raising activities are designed toward increasing public awareness of multiple sclerosis, and establishing long-term fund raising support for the Society's vital research efforts aimed at finding the cause and cure for MS.

Another major exciting event is ROCK ALIKE, a zany national lip-sync competition in which students impersonate their favorite rock stars to raise money for the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. The Contest culminates at the National Finals which are broadcast from Spring Break at Daytona Beach on MTV: Music Television.

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Television.

While the real incentive of the SAMS Program is to help those with MS, prizes and recognition

awards are given to top campuses and chairpeople.

Of the many SAMS Chairpersons, Chris Ferguson, a Senior at Xavier University in Cincinnati, whose mother has multiple sclerosis, says, My involvement with SAMS has not only helped those who are afflicted with MS, especially my mother; but also helped me as a person to cope with the disease in the family. There's also been a lot of fun, especially enjoying events and working with the people on campus."

Since 1985, SAMS has grown from 12 campuses to over 150, involving thousands of students across the country. SAMS has also received the enthusiastic endorsement of major corporations including General Foods/Maxwell HouseCoffee, Parker Brothers, Maxell, and Hertz; and many national student organizations, including Sigma Pi and Theta Xi fraternities. This year, popular NBC-TV "TODAY

SHOW" weatherman, Willard Scott, will once again serve as the Honorary National Chair-person of SAMS.

SAMS. Leading SAMS on campus affords students the opportunity to develop skills in leadership, organization, and management, while gaining valuable business experiences in such areas as marketing, public relations, and event planning. In addition, on many campuses students can earn internship credit for participating in the program.

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"We're very proud that college students have adopted SAMS as students have adopted SAMS as their own personal cause, and in doing so are helping our efforts to cradicate multiple sclerosis as a major disabler of young adults in this country," Admiral Hanson added.

To find out more about SAMS and how you can get involved, call 1-800-I-BUST-MS. In New York call (212) 986-3240. You can also contact your local National Multiple Sclerosis Society Chapter.

### Panel Examines And Discusses Middle East Crisis

### BY AMY PETROCELLI

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The Philosophy and Religion Society sponsored a panel discussion in which four speakers examined the historical, cultural, international, and military perspectives of what is now happening in the Middle East. One of the purposes of the discussion, which was held in King Auditorium on Monday night, was "to inform students of a topic that is interesting and important and will affect all of us," according to Dr. Habibi also explained that most people obtain this information from television, which is brief and superficial. He mentioned that often times in a crisis such as this one, if a video tape of a particular event is unavailable for celevision, then the public doesn't hear about it. He stated that his overall feeling is that the media's version lacks depth. Therefore, he explained that the objective of the panel discussion was to present different perspectives that are.

examine more closely mose that are. Professor Andrew Clark of the History Department kicked off the program with a historical look at the Middle East. He stated that there is a critically important historical context in the crisis and that "history influences current events in all parts of the world." For this reason, he provided background information on the long-standing lraqi claim to Kuwait. Clark felt that before August 2nd, Americans just didn't think about factors that are important in understanding why Iraq did what it did.

factors that are important in understanding why Iraq did what it did.

Coming from a different angle, Dr. Ahmad of the Political Science Department, who specializes in International Relations, reflected upon the "lies" and "half truth" that are presented to us by our own government. He refued claims that have been made, and pointed out that a lot of what we are being told is only "half trute". For example, where media claims that this is the first cold war crises, he stated that the invasion of Panama was actually the first. He also mentioned that we are in the Middle East for the defense of Saudi Arabia. He sarcastically questioned, "Do we need 200,000 troops to defend Saudi Arabia". Regarding a "new world order" that is supposedly being created, he doubted that the evident "greed" and "desire to dominate" is anything new at all. Ahmad concluded that the only resolution to the crisis would be through diplomacy. "War has unanticipated consequences," he stated. "We will get ourselves bogged down, not knowing who our friends are and who our enemies are. War will only cause problems. Therefore, we must solve this through diplomatic means."

Dr. Amon, of Philosophy

Dr. Amon, of Philosophy and Religion, focused on the idea

that the opposing cultures of this crisis are drastically different. He stated that for this reason, there is poor communication between the nations. He explained that since we can only rely on what we see on television where "cultural body language" is sometimes misunderstood, our interpretations of other countries may be different from what is actually, there. From a religious standpoint, Dr. Amon cited the U.S. government's lack of understanding of the individual sects in the Islamic community as an example of philosophical barriers which separate the two societies. These barriers, Amon said, could prove to be injurious to the diplomatic efforts for peace.

The final panelist, Chancellor James Leutze, spoke on issues related to military affairs. After disputing points made by previous panelists, he stated that this has basically come down to a military confrontation. Regarding Clark's historical perspective he stated, "I agree that history has to play a role on, how we understand these issues, however, it is not necessarily a guiding principle in what is, involved."

Commenting on Dr.
Ahmad's views he stated, " It is
easy to point out mistakes that
have been made, or to raise
questions about the president's
decision-making process,
however the president or any of
us asked for what has happened."

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He went on to say that as much as he would agree with and would like to see a diplomatic, solution, there has been no flexibility on the part of Iraq or President Bush. Leutze stated that he did not want to see military conflict, but that the reality of the situation is that once our forces are in place and our opponent is not willing to meet our objectives, the endresult will be a military conflict." That will mean the death of American soldiers, he stated. "It will mean the death of somehostages, and it will not be something that any of us will like to see."

like to see."

Leutze said he believes that
America can win this war that he
thinks is likely to occur. "It will
not be a Panama; it will not be a
Grenada; it will not be a Vietnam
either. But it will be a war in
which there will be casualties."

Following Leutze's
commentary, the floor was
opened to the audience for a
vigorous question and answer
period that lasted approximately
45 minutes. Habibi stated that
the program, which attracted
dmay students, faculty, members
of the community, and local." the program, which attracted many students, faculty, members of the community, and local media, went quite well. He said media, went quite well. He said that although certain points could have been discussed for hours, and the panel members were each allotted only ten minutes for their presentations, the discussion was still "significantly better than what you would get from T.V."

#### Rho Chi's Get Rushees Off To A Good Start In 1990

BY BRIAN BULLARD STAFF WRITER

BY BRIAN RULLARD

STAFF WRITER

No, there has not been another local sorority to pop up on campus. Yes, there were quite a few girls around campus last week wearing the letters "PX."

These were actually the rush counselors of Panhellenic rushing around campus to ensure that formal rush went smoothly and was a great success.

The letters "PX" stand for rho chi, or rush counselor. What is a rush counselor. What is a rush counselor. What is a rush counselor, you might ask. According to Mandy Hartman, a rho chi is "a friend, listener, communicator, counselor, and unbiased observer." Mandy explains that their main purpose is to "guide women through rush and help them decide which sorority is right for them." In order to do this, all rho chi's must have not sight for them." In order to do this, all rho chi's must have not affiliation with their sorority after the end of school in the spring. They must not wear their individual sorority letters, and they gust not speak to any potential rushees about their individual sorority. Mandy says that "it was tough not being able to affiliate with my sisters because I really missed them." with my sisters because I really missed them."

Mandy said that the week of because "it was so hectic and time consuming." She says that it was also "hard at times to understand rushees and what exactly they wanted from rush. It was very frustrating when you couldn't help them." Surprisingly enough, Mandy stated that it was not "tough being objective because I had to think for the system, not one particular sorority."

national this year, space in the student union will be exhausted. The whole union was taken up this year for the whole week.

When asked if there were any rush violations this year, Wendy said that there had been rush infractions for the first time, and attributed this to this to the rivalry

It seems that there aren't enough women coming through rush to sustain the current sororities ...

Wendy Ahrens, President of Panhellenic and a rho chi, says that approximately 150 girls came through rush this year. When asked how this compared with the past few years, she stated that '1988, we had '75 girls come through rush, last year the number doubled to 150, and it remained the same this year." She says that this is indicative of the 'remaining interest" in sororities, and she feels that there are 'plenty of girls to go around." According to Wendy, there will be a problem with where to have rush, because with two local sororities going

between the growing sororities. She is not sure how these infractions will be handled, and she says that the presidents of these groups are being met with to discuss this.

discuss this.

Wendy says that this year there were sixteen rho chi's and this made for a tighter bond between these girls. Because we could not associate with our sorority sisters, we (rho chi's) did almost everything together. We were practically a sorority ourselves." This close unity could only help the Danblateric system.

was a "great experience that created close friendships. It was a challenge to get 500 people organized and we had to learn to really budget our time. Luckily I'm not too far behind in my classes because we haven't had any tests."

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Heather Seagroves, rush chair person for Alpha Xi Delta Sorority, says that it was quite a job preparing for rush this fall. "I began preparing for rush back in April," she states. Heather states that she is "pleased that we (AZD) did well, but some of the other sororities did not do as well as they could have. It seems as if there aren't enough women coming through rush to sustain the current sororities plus the two locals that are going national."

When asked if the Panhellenic rules were too stringent, Heather stated "they're (the rules) always too strict, but this ensures fairness and equality for each sorority.

These rules give equal opportunity

These rules give equal opportunity to meet a lot of people. This is a good experience for rushers as well

wendy Ahrens wished to thank all the sororities for their hard work, and especially the rho chi's. She wishes the rushees the best of luck in their chosen sororities.

### T.A.'s Need Fluency

Responding to student applaints that they sometimes trouble understanding foreign-born college instructor Pennsylvania has become the

Pennsylvania has become the most recent state to pass a law requiring that all campus teachers be fluent in English.

"This law is not the first (of las kind) around, but I won't give he impression that such laws are plentiful. They're very, very parse," said Jerry Sab ol, spokesman for state Sen. Vincent Fumo, who songword the bill.

Fumo, who sponsored the bill.

Missouri, Illinois, Ohio, Florida, California, North Dakota, Texas and Oklahoma also have laws requiring campus instructors to prove that they can speak English well enough to be understood by their students.

Some schools - Syracuse, Temple and Stanford universities, among others - hold courses to help graduate teaching assistants with their English.

Student complaints about having trouble understanding their instructors began spreading about

10 years ago, when foreign-born people began to account for a growing percentage of the graduate students of U. S. campuses.
Schools, of course, often employ grad students to teach lower-level courses and lead discussion groups.

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"the loser in the whole thing in the loser in the whole thing in the undergraduate) student," maintained Sabol, who said Fumo's office got "nu merous" complaints from students having trouble with instructors in complex courses like the sciences.

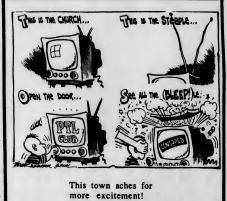
Under the new Pennsylvania law, schools now have to certify to the state Department of Education that their instructors are fluent in English.

fluent in English.

The grad students themselves do not seem to mind the new

on not seem to mind the new regulations.

"I think T.A.s should speak good English," Jun Mie, a Chinese teaching assistant at the University of Pittsburgh's math department. "All students should understand (the coursework) completely."



Authority without wisdom is like a heavy axe without an edge: fitter to bruise than to polish. Anne Bradstreet



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#### Digest Article Offers Tips And Advice For Students Concerned About Campus Violence ?

Jeanne Clery, Lehigh University Class of '89, would have graduated last June 4, Instead, her drams and her parents hopes for her ended forever on April 5, 1986. At 5 am, that day, the 19-year-old freshman awoke to find fellow student Josoph Henry burglarizing her dorm room. Henry raped and beat Jeanne sawagely. Then he strangled her.

At the University of California at Berkeley in 1987, a gang of teans police call a "rat pack" followed three students to their dormitory. Words were exchanged, and a pack member suddenly smashed the face of a female student with a brick. Despite the idyllic images college brochures present, violence is a fact of life on the nation's campuses. Last year colleges reported to the FBI a total of 1990 violent crimes—robbery, aggravated assault, rape and murder. This is a startling number, considering the fact that almost 90 percent of U.S. colleges do not report crime statistics. The incidence of property crime was even greater—more than 107,000 cases of burglary, larceny, aroan and motor-vehicle theft at reporting schools alone. Shockingly, 78 percent of the violent crimes were committed by students, according to the Center for the Study and Prevention of Campus Violence, at Towson State University in Maryland.

Traditionally most colleges have kept quiet about crime. Fearing adverse publicity, they have tended to deal with offenders internally instead of referring them

The Clerys were a major force behind a new Pennsylvania law that requires all colleges in the state to disclose crime statistics. They also advocate federal legislation requiring such disclosure.

The failure of colleges to warn about crime has created a dangerous situation. Too often, parents and students are unaware of the hazards of life on campus. But concerned parents, students and

college administrators are taking action around the country and setting examples for others to follow.

Here's what every college ald do to control violence on

should do to control violence on campus.

Start a campus-watch program. Security experts agree that any community can reduce crime simply by remaining alert. Colleges are no exception. The proof can be found at Drexel University in the tough neighborhood of West Philadelphia.

Crime used to be rampant near campus. "Every night cars were stolen, a partments burglarized, windows smashed," recalls Hank Margolis, a 1988 graduate of Drexel. One evening in October 1987, Margolis heard a scream outside his window. When he investigated, he found a woman lying on the sidewalk, her face bloody. Later the same night, two University students were jumped and beaten by neighborhood thugs.

Determined to fight back, Margolis called a meeting of Drexel's Interfraternity Association and formed Town Watch. Fraternity volunteers now patrol the campus and its surroundings from evening until the early-morning hours. Traveling in pairs, they report suspicious activity via walkie-talkie to a central radio post staffed by sorority volunteers, who then contact Philadelphia police. There's no doubt the program has reduced crime in the Town Watch area," says John Hood, crime-prevention officer in the police department's 16th district.

Lock and monitor doors. The

Lock and monitor doors. The night Jeanne Clery was murdered, dorm residents had propped open a locked door, as was frequently done to permit late-night pizza deliveries. Jeanne may also have left her own door unlocked, in anticipation of her roommate's

anticipation:
Lehigh was aware of its door problem. Security patrols kept records, and relocked propped doors. "In the six and a half months Jeanne was at Lehigh,

there were 2000 incidents of propped doors," says her father, Howard Clery. "In Jeanne's dorm alone there were 180 proppings."

Although Lehigh has a policy of disciplining door proppers, "no one has ever been caught," admits Marsha Duncan, vice president of student affairs.

Now, as part of an out-of-court settlement with the Clerys, Lehigh has agreed to try a pilot door-alarm program. In this, keys are replaced with plastic cards; a machine records the time and the identity of each card user; and a building-wide alarm sounds in case of intrusion. Also, exterior doors are wired to notify police if have are propped open, a simple measure that may be the obstacle preventing another burglary, rape or murder.

Improve lighting and install emergency phones. At night, beautifully landscaped camuses offer shadowy hiding places for muggers, rapists and robbers. One solution to this problem is improved lighting.

After the University of Virginia in Charlottesville instituted a campus watch, trimmed back bushes and installed lighting and emergency telephone call boxes, violent crime on campus dropped 38 percent, and property crime 47 percent.

At any call box, a students in trouble can reach campus police without dialing. If he or she cannot talk, the system tells police which phone was activated, and an officer is immediately dispatched to the scene.

Use escort and van services.
Students at the University of California at Los Angeles don't have to worry about walking home alone at night. They can use U.C.L.A.'s campus escort service. Started with just seven volunteers in 1977, it now has 200 part-time student employees who shepherd more than 100 students a night around the 411-acre campus. In addition, vans provide nearly 385,000 rides a year.

year.
Thanks to escort and van services says John Barber, chief of

U.C.L.A.'s police, violent crime is five to six times lower on campus than in surrounding communities.

Curb alcohol abuse.
According to studies by Towson
State University, alcohol is
involved in 80 percent of rapes,
assaults and acts of vandalism on
campus. Most states have raised
their legal drinking age to 21,
disqualifying roughly three-fourths
of undergraduates. But the laws
are useless unless schools enforce
them.

Since Texas raised the drinking age in 1986, alcohol consumption at Rice University in Houston has dropped markedly. "Alcohol-related crimes at Riceassaults, criminal mischief and public intoxication- are trending downward too," says Mary Voswinkel, chief of the Rice police.

A key factor has been the involvement of Rice students in designing the school's policies. Any campus party where alcohol is served must have a student bartender trained by Rice's police to know when to cut off an intoxicated person's liquor before trouble starts. Parties that last more than two hours and have more than 200 people must have two university police officers in attendance. And trained student "drunk sitters" stay with intoxicated party-goers until they sober up.

At first, attendance at on-campu# parties was down, but no longer. "Before the law changed in 1986, the main draw was all the alcohol you wanted for only a dollar," says Scott Wiggers, a recent graduate. "Now alcohol is

recent graduate. "Now alcohol is secondary, and people are having fun just dancing and socializing."
Even Rice students out on the town are protected, thanks to a transportation service that picks up those who have had too much to drink at area bars. The school also has a counseling center to help students deal with alcohol abuse, stress, depression and other problems.

Fight rape with education.

The chances of a woman's being

raped at college are astonishingly high. "Some 25 percent of the female college population have been victims of rape or attempted rape," says Claire Walsh, director of the Sexual Assault Recovery Service at the University of Florida. In most cases, the rapist is an acquaintance or date.

Gang rapes, which typically occur at fraternity parties, "are all too common on many campuses," report Julie Ehrhart and Bernice Sandler, who studied the subject for the Association of American Colleges. They've documented 1,000 such cases at colleges of every stripe-public, private, big, small, religiously affiliated and lvy League.

Determined to reduce rape, Claire Walsh established Campus Organized Against Rape (COAR) in 1982. Her research shows that women who recognize potential danger are better able to avoid an attack. So COAR runs awareness seminars, which are attended by men as well as women. Walsh stresses that men need to take responsibility for stopping rape and that most men are allies of women in the war against rape; they have an interest in protecting their mothers, sisters and girlfriends.

Walsh's advice to women for avoiding rape: Date in groups until you get to know your dates. Avoid being in any isolated situation. Don't drink with people you don't know well. Beware of men who talk about women as conquests or as adversaries.

Keep students and parents informed. "Students must be aware that there is crime on campus," says Dan Smith, Stanford University's special services manager. Since 1984, Stanford has issued a 48-page booklet on safety, covering everything from protecting dorm rooms or apartments from burglary to describing a suspect. The university also offers crime-prevention seminars. Clean up bad neighborhoods. No college can isolate itself from the community. If a school is surrounded by a high-crime area,

crime will seep onto campus unless people fight back. The typical response is to close ranks and battle crime at the gate. Li Calvin Handy, of the University of California at Berkely campus police force, took a different approach.

or California at Berkely campus police force, took a different approach.

On Friday and Saturday nights, more than 1,000 teen-agers would swarm onto Berkeley's Telegraph Avenue and hang out. Gangs saw an opportunity, and rat packs of ten or twelve youths began robbing and assaulting students and residents alike. Vagrants and panhandlers were drawn to the area; drug-related crimes were rampant.

Then Handy began working with Berkeley plice to clean up this Southside neighborhood. He aggressively moved his troops off campus. Joint city and university police foot patrols were increased. Task forces were established, which over the flast two years have made more than 1,000 drugor weapons-related arrests. Doormen were installed in university buildings and residence halls to check for school ID cards. Campus lighting was improved. Campus lighting was improved, escort services were increased, and

escort services were increased, and crime-prevention seminars taught students to protect themselves. Although crime has not been eliminated, results have been dramatic. Stranger rapes were reduced from seven in 1986 to zero reduced from seven in 1986 to zero in 1988. Violent crimes were cut in 1988. Violent crimes were cut
40 percent. The rat packs have
been driven out. Most important,
students and residents have
reclaimed the community from the
gangs, drug dealers and othercriminals. "Statistics don't
measure fear," says Handy. Our
students had given up the
Southside. Now they have it
back."

back."
To ensure the safety of students, colleges must develop an aggressive strategy against crime."
Parents should encourage college administrators to adopt proven safeguards, and students must exercise common-sense precautions. If all do their part, the scandal of campus violence can be ended.

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### Students Are As Smart As **Ever Study Finds**

College students today work just as hard as their predecessors of 30 or 40 years ago, a University of California at Los Angeles study

of California at Los Angeles study claims.

The assertion seems to disagree with shelves full of studies saying past colleges are easier and students are not as well educated as in the past.

Students today "spend the same amount of time on academic work as the average business or governmental employee at a full-time job," said UCLA Prof. C. Robert Pace of his study of students' work habits.

"This had not changed much since he 1940s," added Pace, who on Sept. 1 released his survey of some 2,400 undergraduate students at 74 campuses spanning the years 1983-86.

Students rated the frequency of thair involvement.

Students rated the frequency and quality of their involvement 142 activities "that would contribute to their learning and development in college."

Pace then compared the answers to date found is logs some college students kept during the 1930s and forties.

"For me all it means is that, "on average, things are no worse" than 50 years ago," Pace said.

Much of the college reform movement building since 1983-and most of the political rhetoric

justifying cutting federal funding of colleges has been based on the notion that today's students don't work as hard or know as much as their predecessors.

Reformers, however, are unsure that Pace's study contradicts their contentions.

Students may work as hard, but their knowledge still may not be as broad as students of the past, said Gene I. Maeroff of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, which wants to require all students to take more humanities courses to graduate.

One reason is that the

One reason is that the riculum has changed since the

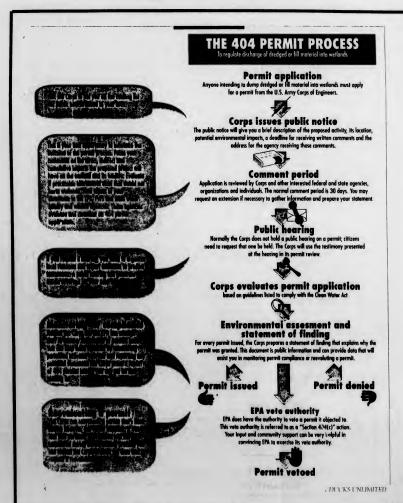
"Today, undergraduate programs are more occupationally oriented. Today, one out of four students is in business school. It wasn't like that then," Maeroff

University of Pacific senior Melinda Sealander wondered if things have changed even that much.

much.

There are just as many people in school (today) who aren't interested in education as there were in the 1950s, speculated Sealander, who estimated she spends only about 15 hours a week on homework.





# SEAHAWK SPORTS

# Sideline Sensations

### Can You Hear Me

Communication is the name of the game.

Monday night I sat and sat and sat in the
Madeline Suite dining area listening to testimony
revolving around sexual discrimination charges
levied against the university by former head
women's basketball coach Marilyn Christoph.
Charges that she claims led to her contract not
being renewed last season.

After fourteen and a half hours of lengthy
discussions, objections, and bewildered looks on the
faces of the participants the whole thing became
perfectly clear to me. The athletic department has
no clue what is going on in it's individual
departments.

The events taking place from September to
March in the women's basketball program last year
are filled with so many inconsistencies, missed
communications, and misunderstandings it is a
miracle that anything gets accomplished in Trask.

In fact, the disputing parties throughout the
night kept reminding me of clueless characters of
years past.

Discussions between Athletic Director Bill

Discussions between Athletic Director Bill Brooks and Christoph could easily pass for Abbott and Costello's famous routine "Who's On First." and Costello's famous routine "Who's On First."
Each party was listening but not comprehending the

meaning behind the statements exchanged.

"I asked Brooks if he could find better facilities "I asked Brooks if he could find better facilities for my players during home contests that were closer to the gym," said Christoph. "He came back he next day and informed me that I couldn't use the locker rooms at the back of Trask because they were reserved for the officials."

Huh?! Are we missing something here?

Like... did he ever answer her question?

Our entertainment continues when two members of the "89 women's basketball team take the stand. Now entering the center rine, the

members of the '89 women's basketball team take the stand. Now entering the center ring, the Keystone Kops.

The testimony that night revolved around one player's claim there weren't any dollar amounts placed on the food ticket they had to sign for eating purposes on the road. Her teammate who had been in the room when the first remarks were made, then preceded to contradict everything the first player had said. She stated there was always a dollar amount on the paper but it represented the total amount the whole team would get for the effense.

Then came the case of the missing Nike sweat suits. Both players told the committee that they were promised a sweat suit and a handbag by cost. Christoph. However, neither of them could recollect the terms Christoph set in order to get the items. Was it winning that all important big game or was it a set number of wins for the team during the season?

The players also didn't know that Christoph alone had a contract with the Nike company for the sweats and could distribute the endorsement items as he saw fit. All they knew is that they didn't get them. So, logically, they confront their problem with the one person they should, athletic director Bill Brooks?!

with the one person they should, athletic director Bill Brooks?!

Brooks himself wasn't totally sure when he talked to the girls about their grievance with the program or if he mentioned their grievances to the coach. In fact Monday night he couldn't recall many past events or remember whole conversations, thus making him a prime candidate for the lead role of the remake of "The Absent-Minded Professor."

Now let us turn to the coaching side of the teable where the communication lines really were out of order.

We return you to a lost episode of the "Lone Stranger" featuring Marilyn Christoph as Gracie Allen (wife of famous actor George Burns). Here is a person whose team is disintegrating around her and she is unaware of any morale problems. The Athletic Director avoids her most of the season and when he does have a serious talk with her it is about her resignation. Morale problems usually appear in team play and, how can she not see a change? The team won only two games. Something had to be wrong.

appear in team play and, now can she not see a change? The team won only two games. Something had to be wrong.
Couldn't she, as a committee member pointed out, walk down the hall and have a friendly impromptu conversation with their Athletic Director about the status of their program. Christoph knew that she was only signed to a one year contract each year. Knowing this, it seems only logical that she would constantly be evaluating her program throughout the year. Making sure her status with university was solid. Possibly, if she had done this she might not have been so shocked about the university's decision to not renew her contract.

Is it me, or does it seem everyone missed the boat... or in this case the whole dock over there. Someone needs to wake up the people in Trask really fast and tell them to listen to one another. Otherwise we might be journeying once again into the "Twilight Zone."

## Football Club Seeks Respect

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This is the plight of the Seahawk football Club as they continue to struggle to gain acceptance from the university. The team which has been in existence for 14 years is still awaiting the green light from the athletic department to implement a varsity program. The main stumbling block for the Seahawks is financial backing.

"I'd love to have a football program here at UNCW and for the people of in Southeastern, N.C.," said Athletic Director Bill Brooks. "However at this point and time we don't have the money in our athletic budget to attempt such a venture. The first thing we have to do is support the eight sports we do have."

The Seahawk football team members disagree. "The athletic department simply doesn't want a program here," said assistant coach Steve Crisco. "They don't want a program that will make he university overshadow the city of Wilmington.

"They (the university) will spend eight million or a landmark that just takes up parking places but they won't support a team that will, down the road, make money for them," said president Steve Sappe.

The Seahawk team which was founded by Frank Seahawk team which was founded by Frank Seahawk team which was founded by Frank Deotball Association. In the team's first year of existence they received no funding from the athletic department and were forced to support themselves out of their own pockets.

Fourteen years later, very few things have changed. The club now receives funds of \$7,000 from the Student Government Association and has more updated equipment, but its relationship with the athletic department emains the same.

"We've been a club too long," said president Steve Sappe. "It's time we moved up the ladder to at least a varsity status." This university is lacking in school spirit and pride. A football team could give that unity."

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The complaints voiced by Seahawk players and personnel aren't new to the athletic department. These comments have been expressed many times previously, and each time the athletic department has turned down the club's request for varsity status based solely on one thing ... money.



The UNCW Football Club takes on one of it's NCCFA opponents last

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"You're talking about money for insurance, uniforms, equipment, referees, linesmen, travel, guarantees (home contest opponents), recruitment, qualified coaches, and new facilities to house the athletes," Brooks said. "We simply don't have the money to support that or offer the sixty-four scholarships that comes with a Division I program." Currently in the Colonial Athletic Association (CAA) ECU is the only team in Division I A, the highest Division I ranking. Two other CAA schools compete in Division but that limits the football scene in the CAA. The only main difference between Division I A and A is the scholarship requirement of the team. Teams in Division I AA are only required to have sixty-four

scholarships while Division IA teams must have

scholarships while Division IA teams must have ninety-five.

Both Sappe and Crisco felt that costs could be shaved if the team didn't go directly to a Division II program but moved from a club team to one at the Division III level.

"We realize the program will be expensive at first, but in the future the program will pay for itself; Crisco said.

The athletic department maintains that it cannot leap-frog from one division level to another like other universities have in the past. They must go directly into Division I play or none at all.

"A school that had eight teams competing in Division I A ball and one group in Division II would be frowned on by other Division I universities," Brooks said. "Besides, come January, we won't be able to do this anyway because CAA commissioner Tom Yeager is recommending a rule stating that all Division I schedules. We are hoping that a Division I AAA section will open up and provide more teams an opportunity to have a fooball program."

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#### Losing Streak, Seahawks End Win 5-0

BY SUZI SHERIFIELD SEAHAWK SPORTSWRITER

After five consecutive away games, the UNCW men's soccer team were looking forward to returning home for a contest Tuesday against The Citadel.

The Seahawks captured their second win of the season by blanking the Bulldogs 5-0 and ended a three game losing streak. UNCW, used an aggressive front line attack, to run out to an early 2-0 halftime lead. Chris George netted the first goal for the Seahawks at the 17-28 mark in the first half los on an assist from Alex Sibinovic.

"Team morale is up now," senior Greg Diamond scored his first goal of the season in the grant of th

as a team."

In the second half, the Seahawks exploded out of the blocks scoring early for two more goals again. Diamond was again involved in the scoring as he had a great day in the field. He scored his second goal of the year on a penalty kick in the second half and fed Dean Marmell for UNCW's fourth goal. Senior Charlie Mitchell rounded out

the scoring on assist from freshman Carlos Davis.
"We came out with two goals in mind," head coach Jackie Blackmore said. "to play rock solid and score early. We did both well."
"Everybody played with their hearts, and that's how you have to play to win," Davis said. Schilline said.

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Sophomore Paul Cairney, who was injured most of last season, made his comeback complete Tuesday by playing in the second half of the contest. Cairney was one of the many causualities suffered by Blackmore during the '89 season. He injured the knee in a crash with another player and spent most of the off-season working the strength back into his knee after corrective surgery.

"It is difficult to come in a game with only twenty minutes left and play," Cairney said.

Both Blackmore and the players expressed that they missed Cairney leadership and presence on the field. A presence that many players feel makes a definite change in team morale and confidence levels.

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Last Thursday the Seahawks suffered their third loss of the season in a 2-1 defeat to Methodist. Methodist scored the winning goal with only 8:23 left in the second half. Scott Lefteris, a sophomore

midfielder received two yellow cards in the contest and was thrown out of the game. UNCW had to play most of the second half one player down.

"We played well to be a man down," sophomore Mike Ingram said. "We picked up intensity and came together when we knew we had

The general attitude of the team throughout the season has been positive. As for the remainder of the season, the team feels if they can play with the same intensity they showed in Tuesday game, they will prove to be an challenger in the Colonial Athletic Association.

This weekend the Seahawk square off against two strong CAA opponents Navy and American. UNCW has never beaten the Naval Academy in five tries and only tasted victory over American once. UNCW plays Navy on Saturday and American on Sunday. Both games begin at 1:00 p.m. at Brooks Field.

### Seahawks Run Off With Titles

BY IIM STARLETTE

SEAHAW SPORTSWETTE

What started as just another competitive meet quickly turned into one of the biggest days ever for the men's and women's cross-country teams. The men came away with their second invitational victory while the women won their first ever.

"I knew we were running well out there and our goal was to win both competitions but I didn't think we really would," head cross-country coach Bill Cason said.

Teams from North Carolina A & T, Eastern Carolina University, Virginia Commonwealth, Campbell, Baptist, and Coastal Carolina were represented at the second annual Seahawk Invitational on Brooks Field. The races began across from the new Student Union with the men competing over a eight kilometer course and the women over five kilometers. The competition was flerce but UNCW managed to pull away from the pack with a victory.

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In cross-country scoring, the lower the point total the better the team score. Each runner is awarded a point total in relation to what place he or she finished. For example the winner of the race would receive one point with the runner-up getting two points. The most a team could score if it swept the top five places is fifteen points. Both UNCW men's and the women's teams had scores at least thirty points lower than their closet fompetitors.



Runners from six competing schools participated in the second annu Seahawk Invitational last Saturday won by UNCW.

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UNCW's men's team won their contest easily taking third, fourth, fifth, seventh, and eighth places in the competition. Their tremty-two points total soundly defeated their nearest competitors Campbell (81) and Baptist (99.)

The women's team also won by a comfortable margin. The Seahawks recorded their first title win by taking three of the top five places in reording a team high 40 point total. They, too, outdistanced

their closest opponents, CAA rivals Richmond (72) and ECU (84.)

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Cross-county coach Bill Cason stressed that the Seahawks won because of teamwork. With the team's top runner, Larry Jackson, sitting the meet out due to a stress fracture, the team had to run their best. The Seahawks came through, with the men and women placing three runners in the top five.

Individual times for the men were as follows: Sham Briton, who made All-Conference last year, led UNCW with a time of twenty-six minutes flat, placed second overall. Sam Bobbit and Keith Gorski finished right behind Briton posting times of 26:22 and 26:27.

Sophomore Karen Mathewson was the top finisher for the women's team. She finished in second place overall with a time of 18:40. Amy Jackson and Kris Scott were close on her heels

Jackson and Kris Scott were close on her heels running to third and fourth place finishes with times of 19:08 and 19:17.

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Cason was also pleased with the performance of runner Rob McHenry, who moved up solidly in the field, finishing eighth in the competition.

"Last year Rob was my eight runner on the team," Cason said. "Now he up there challenging the leaders for the top spot."

On September 29 UNCW will be competing in the William and Mary invitational in Williamsburg. VA. The meet will be a tune-up for the Seahawks who will return to Williamsburg in early November for the CAA Champlonships.

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The Friends of David Walker will hold the third annual David Walker Day on Saturday, September 29, 1990 from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. at the Martin Luther King Center, on the corner of 8th and Ans. In Wilmington. Chancellor Leutze and Dr. James Megivern, chairman of the P & R department, will present talks at this event. On Sunday, September 30 at 8 p.m., the Friends of David Walker will sponsor the Chuck Davis African American Dance Ensemble at 8 p.m. on the main stage at Thalian Hall. Proceeds from these events will help to establish the David Walker Multi-Cultural Arts Center, a facility which will offer programs in multi-cultural music, dance, theater, visual arts and literature to the youth of our community. For tickets to Chuck Davis or more information contact Jimmy Reeves, DL 232, 395-3456.

Being articulate means never having to say "Huth?" Join us on Tuesday, September 25, 1990 at 5 p.m. in Cameron Hall Room 212 for an education in public speaking that you won't acquire in the classroom... and have fun to boot! Smoothtalkers is an affiliate of Toastmasters International and is comprised entirely of those students who want to develop and improve their speaking skills in preparation for interviews, career, classroom presentations, parties... Format is informal, everyone is welcome to visit.

Attention: SENIORS. Do you graduate in December? Would you like to have a December graduation? We will meet to discuss these question on Monday, October 1 in Cameron Auditorium Room 105 at 5 p.m. The only way this will happen is if a majority of you show up! If you cannot make it please contact PDS315BRH on Vaxmail.

Epsilon Sigma Alpha will be chartering a Chapter at UNC-Wilmington in early October. The membership in this international Greek service organization is open to all students. Now is the time to help your future and the future of this chapter.

chapter.
Freely translated, ESA means "Pursuit of learning." In keeping with this creed, ESA stresses personal growth, leadership development and lifetime membership. With over 1200 chapters in the United States and abroad, we are not affiliated with the Panhellenic Council. Since we have no limits concerning our membership, males and females both are welcomed.

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An information/planning meeting will be held on Oct. 3, 1990, at 7:30 p.m. in the University Union - room 206. ESA pamphlets, flyers and membership applications will be available.

Members will be needed to fill officer's positions and those of chair-persons and committees. Become involved today, EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMS, PROJECTS, SOCIALS and LEADERSHIP SKILLS will be available to you as an ESA member.

an ESA member. For more information, call Kym at 452-7741.

Since fall is a time of new beginnings, the Big Buddy Program has made September, <u>Yolunteer Recruitment Month</u>. Many children are waiting to become "Little Buddies". However, because there is a shortage of adult volunteers, especially men and minorities, it has been impossible to enroll them actively in the program.

For a child, growing up can be difficult. The world is a confusing and frustrating place. The Big Buddy Program's goal is to help these children by matching them with adult volunteers who will support them in a variety of ways while they are going through this difficult time.

A Big Buddy is someone who cared and has time to spend with a child. Fishing, picnics, ball games and beach trips are just a few of the activities the Big and Little Buddies share. Many organizations donate complimentary tickets to special events. The Big Buddy Program sponsors several activities each year such as parties, field days, boat trips and camping trips.

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Most of the children come from one parent families where the single parent is overloaded with responsibilities and is in need of additional help. Some children have gotten into trouble with the law through shoplifting or running away. Others have difficulty because of emotional problems or poor school attendance. Some just need someone who

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# IFC Fights For Funding

BY PHILLIP LOUGHLIN

Interpretation of the Budget and Planning Committee (BPC) funding guidelines is the central issue in a rising controversy now before the SGA. The Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) has come before the senate requesting that they be funded through student funds. The executive board of SGA and several senators spoke out against the proposal, quoting the BPC guidelines. Item D. on these guidelines reads, "SGA shall not fund organizations that are selective in their membership." The rule goes on to define "selective" as a group in which members are chosen by a voting process by existing members or where prospective members must undergo a pledging process.

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Denny Best, senate representative at-large was one who spoke against the plan. "The constitution clearly says they can't have funding," he said. "[SGA President Ken Lemon] noted that it was out of order. The Attorney General also noted twice that it was out of order, but nobody was listening to her."

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President Lemon was equally concerned.

"[Monday night] we basically ran over our constitution... I did everything in my power to show that it was out of order.

consulution. . . . I did everything in my power to show that it was out of order. "It's a question of constitutionality," Lemon continued. "Their selective membership excludes them from funding. A real concern of mine is that they are asking us to violate our own operating rules."

Merritt Hooper is the IFC President. It is his opinion that the organization is not excluded from eligibility. "We are a separate body from fratemities," Hooper explained. "It is a matter of

the interpretation of the regulation. We are not selective, we are a governing organization. We don't have any say about who comes into the IFC. . . they are selected by the various fraternities." Hooper feels that although only fraternity members can serve on IFC, any student can join a Greek organization.

Wes Ward, a member of IFC, agrees with Hooper that the question is one of interpretation. "Guidelines can be interpreted different ways by different people," he said, "I heard the comment that the BPC violated their own constitution. I say that we didn't, we just interpreted it differently."

"A real concern of mine is that they are asking us to violate our own operating rules." -President Lemon

Ward is concerned that the Attorney General's interpretation was taken to be "supreme law" by the executive board. "I don't think the Attorney General has the right to interpret the constitution.

. Saying that the Attorney General is the Supreme law just seems to me a scary, scary, scary abuse of power."

Ward felt that these cases should be looked at on an individual basis, saying that "you can't blanket the whole thing."

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President Lemon and several others have pointed out this fact and suggested that Ward's vote would be biased. "I asked Wes to refrain from voting," said Lemon. "For him to vote would be unethical; there is clearly a conflict of interest."

Ward feels that his position does not present a

conflict of interest. "I'm a student," he said. "I have every right to vote. I'm not going to cower out of voting. I know I'm going to take some heat on this, but I feel that I am right."

President Lemon did offer a suggestion to IFC that they could apply for specific event funds. "Basically, the option is there for IFC to be given money," he said. "But not as a club or organization under BPC."

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Lemon said that the SGA has the power to grant money to organizations for some events. He used the example of LivWell which comes forth every year for money to put on the LivWell fair. This money carries no minimum revenue requirement (MRR) like club funding.

Hooper feels that it is contradictory to offer this money when the SGA does not want to approve funding. "What we want is a steady supply of money. We need it for various functions."

Hooper says that IFC does not have sufficient income from its dues program to cover the programs they want to sponsor. He points out that the programs benefit a large number of students as well as helping out charities such as MDA, the Shriners, and Cerebral Palsy.

The BPC met on Tuesday night and passed the The BPC met on Tuesday night and passed the proposal. At the next senare meeting, a final vote will be taken to decide the issue. Lemon denies rumors that he has said he will veto the plan if it passes, but he has not ruled out the possibility of that action. Hooper has said that the IFC has made no plans to pursue it any further, but, like Lemon, he admitted that these plans may arise. He has not said what form of action IFC will pursue, but that he doesn't want this to turn into some kind of personal battle.

Leutze Speaks

Chancellor Leutze addressed the Faculty Senate Meeting on September 11th. The issue of teaching vs. research was one of the most important and difficult topics the Chancellor discussed. Due to an ignorance on the history, culture, tradition, and value system of UNCW, Chancellor Leutze declined to explore this subject too deeply. Although he did offer his opinion on how the two subjects should be treated by the faculty.

Leutze stressed that undergraduates are largely neglected on American campuses. He proposed that the faculty of UNCW has previously and should continue "to put the teaching of undergraduate students first in terms of time, commitment,

focus, and value."

To achieve the teaching abilities that undergraduates need.
Leutze suggested that the teachers need some sort of
stimulation, recognition, and reward. He hopes to encourage
methodology teaching, provide additional teaching rewards, and
promote public recognition from the deans and department
chairs.

To Senate BY SANDY PORTER

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focus, and value



### Festival Promotes Health

Students who happened by the annually.

North Lawn of the University
Union Wednesday between 10:00 available, students were able to and 2:00 got a chance view enter a drawing for prizes which displays and talk to representatives were given away throughout the from a wide array of campus and community organizations.

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Procurement Agency.

The Office of Health Promotion sponsors LivWELL annually.

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In addition to the information available, students were able to the tenter a drawing for prizes which it event.

The students and representatives alike expressed enjoyment of the event.

Denny Best, while competing with the afternoon breeze for control of the pamphlets and flyers

World they live in."

Tasha Boone, who manned the Office of Minority Affairs awareness of campus organizations awareness of campus organizations it here to help all students, regardless of race, she said.

Lee Bambill said of the event (in a burst of rhetorical wonderful."

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One student observer summed up the unique experience offered by LivWELL, "Where else can you learn to save the environment and your cardiovascular system in one easy step?"

promote public recognition from the deans and department chairs.

At the opposite end of the spectrum, Leutze committed himself to working hard "to ensure more funding for faculty development in the areas of travel, research, and academic conferences." Leutze said that in order for the faculty to stay alert to the latest developments in their fields "they would have to stay up to date in their chosen disciplines."

Leutze continued to encourage professors to not only have a 12 hour work load, but to also combine their teachings with a research project. Leutze challenged the faculty by saying, whey were not hirde for an easy job." The Chancellor sloss stressed the importance to not evolve into two classes of professors; one being researchers obtaining rewards and the other putting more emphasis on teaching.

With regard to UNCW's graduate program, Leutze is looking to put an even greater emphasis on the Marine Science Program. He said that his goal is to see the Marine Science Program. He said that his goal is to see the Marine Science Program in the country. To achieve this goal, the Chancellor suggested building a new facility behind Masonboro Island on property which the university owns.

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#### Trade Schools

To get a prospective student to enroll, trade school owner Tominy Wayne Downs said he ence accompanied him to a pawn shop to get the money the student needed for a tian down payment.

Then, as Downs admitted to the Senate's Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations Sept. 21, he helped the student get a federally guaranteed college loan, and reimbursed himself from the

students down payment. From the rest of the loan check, he took the remainder of what was owed for tuition to his school.

The testimony was part of the Senate's look into how trade schools- typically private businesses that offer two-year courses in trades ranging from paperhanging to automotive mechanics to secretarial skills- may have

helped push the federal student loan program default rate up to crisis proportions.
Only 22 percent of the college loans made nationwide went to trade school students, but trade school students make up 44 percent of the loans that are in default, U.S. Dept of Education figures indicate.

See Trade P. 9

### Forgive us.

Last week's Seahawk article entitled "Students To Pay For Administrative Move" contained some erroneous statements. We are researching the issue. Look to next week's Seahawk for issue. Lo corrections

The Campus Awareness Organization will be hosting a voter registration party featuring ALL TORE UP and INJUN JOE this Friday, September 28 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in Room 100 of the Union.

The UNCW Gay and Lesbian Association, a confidential, supportive organization will hold its first organizational meeting this week, Saturday, September 22 on campus, Call Dr. Kate Bruce (Psychology) at 395-3374 or Katharine Tate (Sudent Development Center) at 395-3746 for further details.

## CPPC Provides Useful Services To Students

The Career Planning and Placement Center is a service offered by UNCW to all students and Alumni. The service can be utilized to find part-time jobs, coops, internships, and even federal government job opportunities.

Cathy Olson, Placement Manager, explained that the Career Planning and Placement Center "domestic type" jobs are sought, nor is it a place only for seniors awaiting the job world, as myths suggest. Olson stressed that CCPC can help any and every student in some way.

student in some way.
Regarding part-time jobs, she stated, "We do carry baby-sitting type jobs, but that's not all. We are the central job locater for students as far as part-time jobs (other than work study, which is handled through financial aid)."
Jim Braye, director of CPPC.

stressed the advantage of the center to both students and employers. "This is the one stop center for

student employment. All people list their jobs here." He explained that while employers are able to advertise to many students their need for employment, students are able to learn of all of these opportunities without going out to the individual places. Examples given of jobs that hire from CCPC and pay well over minimum wage include computer operators and trucking firms such as UPS.

Regarding job placement for graduates, Olson stated that recruiters come to campus each semester looking to hire UNCW students. She said that there are students. She said that there are job orders from employers all over the country, and that more than 100 employers come to UNCW each year. "However," she added, "students must be registered with CCPC to take advantage of this

service."

Recruiters who visit the campus include major banks of North Carolina, such as NCNB, Wachovia, First Union, and Southern National, as well as

N.C. State Government, Burlington Industries, and the Research Triangle Institute. According to CCPC, "These recruiters have hired several from all of the majors UNCW has to offer."

ofter."

CPPC also provides for students the opportunity to begin careers with the federal government. According to Braye, Administrative Careers with America (ACWA), will administer tests for six different occupational groups. Interested students must apply before October 31st to take one or more of these exams. He stated, "the federal government is the largest employers in the world, hiring about 20,000 people per month in all types of jobs. Information on how to apply for these jobs is located in the Career Planning and Placement Center."

Olson stated that the state government is also offering summer integraships. "There are a lot of opportunities for students og et experience in the real world," she said.

Internships are being offered through the North Carolina Institution of Government and the Office of State Personnel, according to Olson. The application date is in December, with notification by January. Representatives of these opportunities will be present at Career Day, which will be held in Track Coliseum on October 24th. Braye mentioned several other representatives who will also participate in career day, which is one of the many events that CCPC sponsors during the year. Among the representatives are major industrial firms, public accounting firms, major retailers, and state and municipal governments.

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Aside from jobs that
employers list in the CCPC,
Olson explained that students are
also provided with access to other
the that searly always listed there. jobs that aren't always listed there. UNCW has a special contractual agreement with the Employment Security Commission that allows Cathy Olson, UNCW's representative, to make available to students those job opportunities that would otherwise remain in town. Braye noted that she provides this service while also serving as full time counselor and placement advisor to students.

Olson explained the importance of another service offered by CPPC, which deals with preparing students for the procedures of job placement. Such preparations include the writing of resumes, job search strategies, and job interviewing. She explained that students may find job opportunities, yet if they produce a resume that an employer really hurting themselves. The reparatory skills are tayfind during workshops, which are conducted on a regular basis. Students should check with the Career Planning and Placement Office located in the University Union Room 106. Braye invites students to "come and see us" Monday through Friday between 8 am and 5 pm and by special appointment.

Crumb Get

Award

Shelia Crumb, senior at the University of North Carolina awilmington, was presented the Women's Forum of North Carolina Young Adult Leadership Award Friday, Sept. 21, in ceremonies in Raleigh. Her selection was made from five finalists across the state.

Nominated for the award by UNCW Nursing School Dean Marlene Rosenkoetter. Crumb is also the 1990-91 North Carolina Mursing Student of the Year. In capacity, she has been active as a spokesperson for nursing students as well as in recruiting young people to go into the nursing profession. After graduation, she plans to enter the Army Nurses Corps and pursue graduate studies in nurse anesthesia.

Crumb is from Dublin, near Elizabethtown. She was accompanied to the award presentation by her mother-in-law Opal Crumb, who also lives near Elizabethtown.

The Young Adult Leadership

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The Young Adult Leadership
Award includes a \$500 check. It Award includes a \$500 check. It is offered annually by the Women's Forum to a young North Carolinian between the ages of 18 and 30, who has shown outstanding leadership in improving the lives of people in our state, particularly women.

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An organization comprised of
approximately 100 members from
across the state, the Women's
Forum of North Carolina describes
itself as "a vehicle through which
women of proven influence and
personal achievement are effective personal achievement are effective agents for constructive change." The Young Adult Leadership Award was first presented in 1987.



#### Prevention Crime

Crime rates have risen dramatically in the last few years. We are all potential victims of crime. If you answer 'yes' to any of the following questions, you may be placing yourself unnecessarily at risk!

Do you:

Do you:
Leave residence keys and car
keys dangling in their locks?
habitually call, " Come on
in, it's open," when there's a
knock on your entry door?
residence without checking their
identification?
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.jog alone at night?
.leave residence windows open
when not at home?
.place radar detectors or other
valuables in plain view in your

car?

These are just a few of the ways in which you may be exposing yourself to personal attack and property loss. According to Deputy Stan Crowder of the New Hanover County Sheriff's Department, criminals normally look for easy

access to residences, vehicles, and items they can carry off without calling attention to themselves. Here are some steps you might take to minimize your chances of becoming a crime victim.

Get to know your neighbors. Crime rates tend to be lower in areas where residents are acquainted. When neighbors know each other's habits, unusual activity will not go unnoticed.

Give your home a "lived in" look, even when you are away. See that your yard is mowed regularly. Tall grass gives an impression that occupants gives an impression that occupants gives an impression that occupants cut to a low level around windows and walkways. High shrubs may shield an intruder from public view while he gains access to your property. Don't let newspapers and mail pile up outside your residence. Delivery can be stopped temporarily or arrange for a friend or neighbor to collect them daily.

Lighting helps deter crime at inch.

Lighting helps deter crime. Leave interior lamps on at night or connect them to timers that

### Habits Starts With Good

come on automatically at various times during the evening in different locations of your residence. Lighting entries and yards exposes anyone who approaches to public view. Promptly replace burnt out bulbs or ask your landlord to do it.

It is tempting to leave windows open and let the cool breezes blow in. But it only takes a few minutes for an intruder to slin brough an open door or first

offeezes of two lin. But it offiny date to slip through an open door or first floor window. Sturdy door and window locks can provide a barrier against crime. Secure sliding glass doors with metal locking devices or a snug fitting dowel in the slider track. Dead bolts on entry doors are most effective, whereas chain locking devices can easily be broken. A "peephole" in your door will allow you to view callers without letting them in.

Hunter Davis of the UNCW Campus Police Department, advises students to take advantages of Operation Identification. This nation wide program instructs

nationwide program instructs people on how to mark personal

property with an ID number (driver's license number). A record of one's ID number is kept on file along with a description of marked items. This is useful for items. This is useful for identifying recovered property and making insurance claims. Free bicycle registration is offered on campus, and by city and county law enforcement agencies as well. They also recommend using a sturdy U bott to secure a bicycle frame to some stationery object.

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Remember, it is important to party responsibly. Keep alert to what is going on around you. Stay in groups. Let someone know where you are going and when to expect you to return.

Be sure you have enough gasoline before setting off on a trip. Should a stranger approach your car broken down on the highway, do no let them inside your car. Give them a phono number of someone you do know number of someone you do know who can help you. Park in well lighted areas near

a building entrance. Place valuables out of sight. Have keys

available when you approach your car. Avoid overloading yourself with packages as you could easily be overpowered. Check inside your car before entering it to ensure no one is lurking there to surprise you

suprise you.

Avoid jogging or walking alone and at dusk or dawn when visibility is at it's worst. Carrying mace for self protection is legal and it can be purchased at gun and pawn shops.

Did you know that the emergency 911 system is in place county wide? If you have concerns about conditions in your neighborhood, representatives from city and county Crime Prevention Offices are available to assess your situation, determine how to improve it, and help you develop a Community Watch Program.

So, how safety conscious are

So, how safety conscious are you? None of us are immune to crime! Consider NOW which steps you need to focus on to reduce your chances of becoming a crime victim.

### AT A GLANCE CONT..

To become a Big Buddy, a person 18 or older must complete an orientation process which includes an interview and training. A match is then made between the Big Buddy volunteer and a child. Matches are based on the needs of the child. Having interests in common are also important. The Big Buddy is asked to spend 4 hours a week with the child for a year.

Big Buddy, a program of Family Services of the Lower Cape Fear is supported by the United Way, 2 state grants and New Hanover County.

A training session is scheduled for Thursday, October 4 between 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. in the Family Service Offices at 2841 Carolina Beach Road in Wilmington. For further information and to register for the training session call 392-7051.

Do you know what these numbers mean: 642, 7857, and 8500? These numbers represent the number of violent crimes, non-violent crimes and the total crime rate, respectively, for New Hanover County during 1989. Will you be the victim of a crime in 1990?

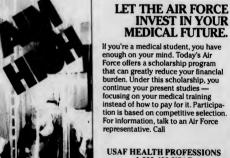
Attend the program "Assault, Theft and Break-

Ins: Are You The Next Victim?" on Tuesday, October 9, 1990 at 7 p.m. in the Living Room in the University Union. Representatives from Campus Police, Sheriff's Department and the Wilmington Police will be on hand to talk about basic self-defense steps, home and property security, and auto protection. DON'T BE A VICTIM OF CRIME IN 1990!

MYTH: Men who rape other men are gay. FACT: Rape is not about sexual preference or desire - it is an act of power and control. The motivation of the rapist is to humiliate and brualize another person. A survey of convicted rapists found that at least half of these men did not care about the sex of their victims, they raped both men and women. Most male rapists are either heterosexual or suffer great confusion about their sexual identity.

Alcoholics Anonymous meet Tuesdays at 4 p.m. in the University Union Room 206 or 203. There is a big book meeting with an open discussion. Join us.

A 35 mm Camera in a blue case in the vicinity of the track and field was lost during the Seahawk Invitational on Sept. 15. If found, please return to the U.U. Room 214. There is a reward. Call collect at 919-327-2240 mornings or evenings.



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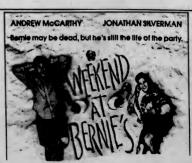
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#### Dept. Boosts Curriculum NOW Rally Postponed **English**

BY NOLA M. CUMMINGS

UNCW English Department has an undergraduate program with over 300 students claiming English as their major. In order to help students develop, several new courses have been designed and will begin this spring semester.

Dr. Joann Seiple, chair-person of the English Department, stated J believe we have done really well with the spring schedule. The courses for UNCW will include Beginning and Advanced Journalism (English 202 & 302). Both of these classes will be offered this spring. Professional Magazine Writing (

310) will involve students editing the papers of their colleagues with the possible assistance of The Writing Place.

Even with the overriding budget cuts and the cutbacks that had to be made, sources in the English Department say they are optimistic. The positions that the budget cuts eliminated were not extremely detrimental and three new full-time professors will bried to replace professors which have left.

According to Seible, the

According to Seiple, the student/faculty ratio has not been adversely affected by the loss of faculty or the budget cuts. In

crosslisted course in MultiCultural Literature which will focus on the feminist point of view. A new non-fiction course will involve writing and the reading of literature models.

North Carolina Writers is a course that will include lectures by accomplished writers from North Carolina. Two courses that may be on the schedule for next year are Journalism and professional Journal Editing.

The scare of future cut showever, may hinder further advancement. Dr. Seiple stated on this subject, "I hope that we will be able to come out [of future budget cuts] as well as we came through these."

AY HOLLY PRICE

STAFF WRITER

The National Organization for Women (NGW) was scheduled to appear on UNCW's campus this Friday at noon. Their Campus Caravan for Women's Lives has been tentatively rescheduled for October 15th or 16th. Due to NOW's involvement in the controversial nomination of David Souter to the Supreme Court by President Bush, Molly Yard, NOW's President, is occupied in Washington preparing a rally protest. "We are sorry we have had to postpone our coming to UNCW, but we feel we have our hands full here in Washington right now," NOW's press office representative stated on Monday.

According to NOW press

According to NOW press releases, NOW will be targeting key campuses in North Carolina on a three day tour to "organize students and galvanize pro-choice voters." NOW intends the Campus Caravan to "politically

LOOSE SCREWS

empower those most directly affected by the recent U.S. Supreme Court decision on parental involvement - young Americans."

parental involvement - young Americans." Molly Yard will speak on women's rights, reproductive freedom, and the importance of the upcoming Senate elections at the rally, according to NOW sources. Founded in 1966, NOW's membership has grown to almost 250,000 members. NOW's members consist of men and women who support full equality for women and an end to prejudice and discrimination against women women who support full equality for women and an end to prejudice and discrimination against women in government and other professions. Supporters engage in lobbying and lititgation. They also work to increase the number of women elected to office.

Other North Carolina Campus Caravan stops will include Queens College in Chanlotte, Duke University in Durham, and East Carolina University in Greenville. If you would like to help with the rally call 350-0961.

by Joseph Morton

#### Receives National Chi Phi Award

STAFF WRITER
Four alumni's and five active brothers were on hand to accept the prestagious Thomas Gehrig Award on behalf of the Gamma Zeta Chapter of the real research of the National Congress, went to the best five chapters nationwide. Out of sixty chapters nationwide, the Gamma Zeta Chapter finished in second place behind Auburn. Auburn racked up a record score of 207 points and Gamma Zeta finished with 206 points. These two scores were the highest ever in the history of the award. The reason that these scores were higher was because for the first time, the application process was changed. Chapter consultants and the persons from the national office also filled out reports on behalf of the individual chapters.

According to John Hammett, President of the Gamma Zeta Chapter of Chi Phi, the judging was based on the entire year in review. "The application was alphabetized from A-X. We were appasedized from A.A. We were judged on rush, pledge programs, budgeting, chapter operations, scholarship, com munity envolvement, campus envolvement, philanthropy, alumni envolvement, etc." To fill out this comprehensive application, John said that it took he and the secretary, Dave Hare, "forty hours strait, with only two breaks for food." This diligence resulted in approximately fifty typed pages, which went on to win the award. John said that he, as well as the entire chapter was "very excited, we shoot for it every year, and we have always been in the top ten, though it's usually been sixth or seventh. In 1985 we won the Gehrig award also." While the award only consists of a plaque and recognition, John says that it is "very helpful in galning money from nationals. They give educational grants and we got one for \$5,000 to purchase our

computer. Hopefully we will be able to get more in order to remodel our library."
When asked who was mainly responsible for the winning of the Gehrig award, John said "It was a total chapter effort, not one individual was responsible. Our alumni did play a large part however, because thirty percent of them paid alumni dues, with the next highest chapter being only ten percent."

John also felt that chapter retreats played a key role in the winning of the award. "We visited three other chapters, and seven chapters visited us. This helped us out a lot."



HOW FLOWER PARENTS GET THEIR

by Joseph Morton

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Stress is in! As if stress has never been heard of before, our culture has discovered and named "stress" as public enemy #1. The amount of books and workshops that are being carried out for the purpose of stress reduction is amazing. A generalized message seems to be coming at all of us which says, "if you want to lead a good life, you must reduce stress in your life."

Now I know full well that high stress has an incredibly

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in your life."

Now I know full well that high stress has an incredibly negative impact on people's bodies and spirits. But I just can't jump completely on the anti-stress bandwagon.

I am one of those who thinks that the way of life taught by Jesus makes a lot of sense, i.e. is true. My belief is that salvation is as much, if not more oriented towards how we humans can get

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the most of goodness out of life on Planet Earth as it is about going to Heaven.

The problem is that if anyone chooses to seek this way of life and to be drawn to it's values, that person is automatically choosing a stressful path. Bishop Oscar Romero of El Salvador, took on the power structure in the name of the victims of Death Squads, was

censored and then assassinated. Daniel Barrigan and the "Plowsharers Eight' took on nuclear weapons and went to jail. Martin Luther King took on racism and was beaten and then jailed. Jesus taught the simple message of love and hope and was crucified. It all seems kind of stressful to me!

The way of love is also the way of justice and compassion, both of which will lead one into the street house to the street house the stre

the stress brought on by conflict or simply being over extended. For too many, happiness has the connotation of life with little or no stress. Such life is envisioned to be available when we have enough money to have things we want and the lifestyle we enjoy, all in life-long financial security. This is a false dream. I

believe one finds a much deeper kind of satisfaction in choosing values taught by the great masters of human life and thought. To do so is to know that one is accepting a significant amount of stress in one's life. But the integrity of a value oriented life is worth whatever stress may come. So let's hear it for stress! There's an awful lot in this world that deserves our being stressed out. Of course there's a place for managing some of the stress our lives, but there's even more of a place for our consciously

For Stress!

### **Editorials**

### **BPC Rules Are Disregarded** In Considering IFC Funding

One must wonder what is happening in the Student Government these days. The answer is, "not much". The Monday night meeting was only the second time this year that there was a quorum. For those who don't know, without quorum the senate is powerless to take any new actions, to hear and decide any issues, or to do anything worthwhile.

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It appears however, that even when the senate does fill the appropriate number of seats, they accomplish very little that is worthwhile. Monday night's meeting consisted primarily of one long argument about whether or not the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) should or could be funded. The argument was carried on, even voted on, in spite of the clearly worded Budget and Planning Committee (BPC) constitution which states, "SGA shall not fund organizations that are selective in their membership. An organization shall be considered selective if new members are are chosen through a voting process, by existing members. Also organizations which require pledging shall be considered selective."

Those supportive of the IFC say that the question is one of interpretation. After reading and rereading the BPC ruling, it seems hard to interpret it any other way.

When the interpretation argument doesn't work out, the IFC members quickly switch tacks and bring up the federal law, Title 9, which says that fraternities and sororities are exempt from exclusionary status. If this law were binding, which it does not appear to be, it would mean that the BPC ruling did not hold water and that any fraternity could plead for and be eligible for funding. Fortunately, for students and the SGA, Title 9 is an optionary law. It is there primarily to protect fraternities and sororities from charges of sex discrimination. The law does not bind the SGA to fund IFC.

Yet again, the IFC backers try another approach. This time they say that they are only a governing body and that this makes them a non-selective organization. Of course, only Greeks can be IFC members, so it would appear that there is still a high level of selectivity.

To sum up, the IFC is barking up an empty tree, battering their collective head against a brick wall, or any number of other cliches that signify a futile effort. The Greek system is thriving

For this fiasco to succeed would be reason for all students to storm SGA and overthrow the entire system. That is what worries us. The SGA senate approved a BPC hearing of the IFC proposal. It was not a unanimous agreement; the executive board stated repeatedly that the proposal was out of order, but the senate moved on it regardless. (The Seahawk does not want to imply that all senators are in favor of funding IFC.) The BPC then proceeded to pass the proposal. The regulations, very clearly stated, were ignored. On top of this, one of the nine voting members of BPC is an IFC member as well. He claims that he is unconcerned about the possibility of conflict of interest the situation presents. Of course he is unconcerned, they are voting for their own proposal! It is we, the students who should be concerned about this. Students, this is our elected leadership. Maybe it doesn't matter to some that certain senators feel that they can twist the rules to fit their wants, or even ignore them completely. If it does matter, remember, you voted them in, you can have them removed.

### Does something bother you? Are you a little preved? Write a Cetter to the Editor now!

Dear Editor,
This past weekend I saw a bumper sticker that said,
"PROCTOLOGISTS FOR JESSE; IT TAKES ONE TO
KNOW ONE!"
That kind of humor is in bad taste. I'm sure Jesse doesn't like to be the butt of a joke. Also, it might offend some proctologists. It is falacy to assume that there is a correlation between their

professional frame of reference and their political point of view.

We must be vocal in our opposition to negative campaign advertising. This kind of asinine behavior does nothing to enhance political dialogue and hurts democracy in the end.

Sincerely.

Sincerely, Elliott Wurtzel non-traditional student

### Letter From The Editor: Anti-hunters Back Off

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BY PHILLIP LOUGHLIN

EDITOR IN CHIEF

As the chill mornings of autumn replace the steamy summer surrise, my thoughts, like those of millions around the nation, turn to the woods and the pursuit of wild game. With the first dip of the thermometer below eighty degrees, the gun-oil comes out and the rifle and shotgun come down from the closet. My daydreams turn to freezing winter mornings in the marsh with the whistle of wings overhead, or to silent, misty dawns as I scan a deer trail from my stand.

There are people who

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There are people who connot understand the strange urges that take hunters out of warm beds and into the cold. They have never experienced the daybreak over frosty woodlands and the serenity of being alone with the majesty of nature closing on all sides; seeming to press in so powerfully that your ears might pop, yet so unobtrusive that you wonder if you might not wake up and lose it. There is as well, the thrill of spotting your quarry, and the strangely intermingling senses of loss and victory upon making the kill.

There are others though.

and victory upon making the kill.

There are others though, who not only do not understand the mind of a hunter, but are violently opposed to the fact that the hunter is there at all. Some have gone so far as to call hunting "unnatural". I have no problem with people who don't want to kill game. That is their choice. It is the same with people who don't want to eat meat, wear furs, or use any animal products. But they have no right to tell me that I can't, or shouldn't hunt.

These anti-hunters have amassed a huge movement in the U.S., mainly by feeding on the ignorance of non-hunters who otherwise had never held any real opinion. The antis portray hunters as bloodthirsty, hateful, cruel abominations of

hateful, cruel abominations of humanity, who would as soon shoot your kitten as see it scamper across the living room

floor. They feed misinformation to the uneducated public at a rate that would have made Hitler proud. In the process, they whip the non-hunting public into an anti-hunting frenzy.

You might ask, "what kind of frenzy?" I might enumerate, but the list would be far too long. Instead, I will point out some of the more extreme cases. In Florida a couple of years ago, several islands in the years ago, several islands in the Everglades became overpopulated with whitetail deer. The wildlife department researched the problem and decided that a controlled shoot of the animals would be the best way to alleviate the problem. Anti-hunters got wind of the decision and railed against this "inhumane slaughter". Many of them gathered together and began "the great deer relocation" as it has been called.

The idea was to capture the deer and transplant them to the mainland where they could years ago, several islands in the Everglades became

The idea was to capture the deer and transplant them to the mainland where they could spread out. Maybe not a bad idea, and worthy of commendation, but the wildlife biologists knew it would not work. At the end of the fiasco, hundreds of dead whitetails littered the shorelines. Most died of shock from the chase and capture. Some were chased into the water and drowned. Still others were killed in the process of being captured. I will admit that some hunters participated in the stupidity, but the point is that the original plan would have been far more humane and effective.

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Anti-hunters have taken to harassment techniques as well. Their methods range from simple demonstrations on public lands, to spreading excrement in hunting stands and running boats through dust running boats through duck hunters' decoys. It must reflect some credit on the hunters that no anti has been shot or

no anti nas been shot or severely beaten yet. I am not sure exactly what the antis' motivation is. I do think that most of them truly believe that they are doing something worthwhile, but

why. What warped sense of reality makes them believe that hunting is such a terrible thing? Do they believe the Bambi myth? I mean, do they really see animals as friendly little creatures who talk and play logether in innocence and purity? Come on! Remember the owl who stood benevolently upon his oak limb and dispensed advice and wisdom to Thumper and Bambi? Next time you are in the woods near a large, hollow oak tree, look around. If you see little balls of fur and splintered bone, you see what would have become of li'l Thumper in real life.

I think though, that many anti-hunters are a bit more intelligent than that. Most are familiar with the harsh reality of the laws of survival that are in play in the wild. Then again, if the antis were aware of these laws, then surely they must realize that man has eliminated most of the predators!

Sorry, wrong. ... hunters took more than their share of predators it is true. But they did so in the days before conservation, when bounties were offered that made it irresistible to pass up a shot at a wolf or a mountain lion. Modern conservation practices, of which hunting is one, could have restored these carnivorous beasts had not another facet of man's presence made their existence nearly impossible. That facet is progress, of which wen the most adwars.

That facet is progress, of which even the most adamant antihunter is one.

So, you doubt me? "I am an environmentalist and an antihunter," you say? Then I ask you, do you live in a house? Do you drive a car on a paved and level road? Then you are as much a part of the problem as any hunter. The fact is that man's encroachment on wildlife's environment has contributed the largest part to the downfall of endangered species. Market and bounty hunting certainly lowered the

our lives, but there's even more of a place for our consciously choosing our values and the places where we will engage situations and people in the world that we see being destructive to human well-being. The way of truth and love is very difficult. The stress is great! But the rewards are beyond measure.

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numbers, but when those things
were abolished, the game could
have recovered. We farm and
fill the vulnerable pot hole
country that serves as a nesting
area for the majority of the U.S.
waterfowl. We pave forests and
mountainsides which once
supported grizzly bears and
cougars. If the antis want to
blame hunters for the decline of
game animals, who will they
blame for the decline of nongame species, such as raptors?
With the predators gone,
what is to stop the rapid
overpopulation of their prey?
Nature will not do it anymore.
The environment is man's now.
The diseases with which nature
once controlled overpopulation
would now contaminate
domesticated animals. Crops
right in North Carolina are
destroyed at an alarming rate by
the surging number of deer. I
do not have the figures at hand,
but a number in the billions of
dollars yearly rings in my
mind. Obviously, even with dollars yearly rings in my mind. Obviously, even with sport hunting, wildlife is able

sport hunting, wildlife is aute to prosper.

The only reasonable question then, is one of morals, is killing a wild animal wrong? I must retreat to my personal opinion here, that morals are a purely individual thing. It is wrong to impose a set of morals on anyone else. I have no intention of dragging a non-hunter into the woods, then

morals on anyone else. I have no intention of dragging a noi-hunter into the woods, then forcing him to kill. I likewise have no desire to go out and kill any living thing that I will not use. This is the basic code of hunters everywhere. I see shooting a deer in the same light as the slaughterhouse employee who brings the sledge hammer down on cattle.

There are the unfortunate cases of hunters who have no respect for nature, and kill out of season or who shoot indiscriminately. These are the examples recourge of legitimate hunters and the boon of the antis. They are the examples presented to the public in antihunting propaganda. For them, I make no excuses. I only say that they are no terpersentative of the majority.

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Once again the readers of the Seahawk have had to open this paper to find another Helms bashing article. This week is different though, there wasn't a picture of Harvey Gantt on the front page with the normal two articles.

front page with the normal two articles.

The editors of the Seahawk obviously find Gantt's record as the mayor of Charlotte too trivial to mention. The candidate for Senate, who is running for the working man, supported several new taxes during his four year term as mayor of Charlotte. He supported the taxes the year before he was defeated for the mayor's job. The first tax was printed in the Charlotte Observer on March 27, 1986.

The second tax was a payroll tax for city workers; saying it would force commuters to help pay for city services. Gantt then pushed for a real estate tax; another sales tax when the working people try to sell their homes. Gantt has also shown support for a 1% payroll tax, a 1% income tax, a 2 cent local tax, a

transfer tax, and up to 2% sales the conference of the conference

Dear Editor,
In response to Alec
Brownlow's column last week, I
would like to say I am weary from
hearing bitter complaints about
UNCW's landmark dilemma. I

think it is the fallacy of many on this campus, student and faculty critics alike, to view situations from subjective perspectives only, entertaining short-term possibilities while failing completely to look at the ethical, good intentions of others.

My grandfather, Adrian D. Hurst, faithfully served on the landmark committee along with my now deceased aunt, Crockette

landmark committee along with my now deceased aunt, Crockette Hewlett. Granddaddy drafted the original proposal of one such landmark and clearly had outstanding motives in mind.

I think it is a shame that people are so quick to criticize proposals they know very little about. Whether or not it is economically feasible at this point in time to construct a landmark is really irrelevant anyway, because obviously this is a long-term goal. (Therefore, debates over cost now are really out of the question.)

I have been blessed to have relatives who cared so much about this campus development that their unrelenting passion for the

university remains even after they have passed on. Hurst Drive was named after my grandfather; Hewlett Hall was named after my uncle. Addison Hewlett; Alderman Hall, after a cousin of mine; and Cameron Hall, after another cousin of mine.

My relatives have served on the Board of Trustees, Marine Science Councils, and other such committees FAITHFULLY and with exemplary intentions of making UNCW a university we can all be proud of today.

There are many, many others who, without credit or acclaim, have shaped the future of UNCW through their hard work and dedication. It is far time we house a more open view and see the merit in others who have devoted their lives to improving YOUR EDUCATION AND MINE. Think about it: "It isn't necessary to blow out the other person's candle to let your own light shine." I believe in that, and so should you.

Sincerely.









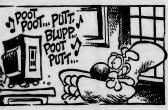


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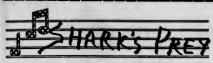
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# RTS AND ENTERTAINMEN



#### SHARK IS ON A MISSION FOR THE MIGHTY "DEMIGODS OF METAL!"

BY MARK SCHARAGA

Welcome once again boys and girls to the wonderful world of music. Tickets for the SMITHEREENS seem to be selling well, which raises a question in my mind. Why can't we have a true heavy metal show, a la MEG ADEATH/IJUDA SPRIEST play at Trask?

Liknow you probably heard the

I know you probably heard the rumors that MEGADETH will be rumors that MEGADETH will be coming to Trask during an upcoming break in their tour with JUDAS PRIEST. So, I, being as nosy as Cyrano, armed myself with a handful of ammo and explosives, packed up a few assault rifles, and headed up to the AC.E. office in the Union, tyes, the people who provide us with those really funny comedians), to find out if the "demigods of metal" would be graing our very humble campus coliseum.

metal" would be gracing our very humble campus coliseum.

I blew off the door to the office, and there was the secretary, beat up the secretary while trying to get information out of her. But the dame didn't know anything. Then a pizza delivery boy walked in. I beat him up just because he was smiling. Hey, I was on a mission and no one was going to get in my way...NOT EVEN RAMBO!

Aha, over there, hiding under

RAMBO!

Aha, over there, hiding under his desk I found Frank Tascone, Student Activities Advisor who advises A.C.E. (What does it stand for anyway?) I picked him up by the throat, and said in a voice Howie Mandel would of been proud of, "Aga-gu-gu".

Okay, let's try it again. I cleared my throat and repeated the question.

cleared my throat and repeated the question.

"Your most excellent holiness, are the "demigods of metal" MEGADETH going to be gracing our campus?"

"Well no, man as far as I know, "he replied, "but Mike Durham, of Ocean Breeze Productions ( sponsor of the White Lion' Cinderella show last year) might be doing it."

Okay, so it was not the "ves"

Okay, so it was not the "yes" I was looking for. But there was still hope. I rushed over to the BLAST US TO

BY RAMONA HUPP ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

phone and dialed up Ocean Breeze
Productions. The secretary
answered (she sounded real cute).
I told her my name was "Mark
the Shark Rambo". It sounded
like she almost fainted. (I had no
idea my popularity was reading
into the farthest crevices of
Wilmington...such as
downtown.) After she recovered,
she patched me directly through
to Mike.

Mike.
"Hello", he said. "Hello", he said.

"In my most poetic frame of nind said, "What are the odds that the mighty "demigods of metal" will be a petal on our flower of a town?" "What?" He replied with a resounding voice.

Okay, so that approach didn't work either. How about an honest, straight forward approach?

"Hi, I'm George Bush," I said, "wouldn't it be prudent at this juncture if Megadeth would play at UNCW's Trask Coliseum in November?" His answer was big far "NO".

"Furthermore," he added," I

fat "NO".

"Furthermore," he added," I
"Furthermore," he added, "I
off know how such a rumor got
started. But it is untrue. George,
if I may call you that, Trask is a
nice coliseum, but not the place
for a show of that sort."

As I heard this, tears were
forming in my eyes. I said a
polite "Thanks anyway", and
hung up the phone.

polite "Thanks anyway", and hung up the phone. Well, that closes this tale of the search for the truth, no mighty 'demigods of metal" such as MEGADEATH are coming to Wilmington. But there is a possibility of Fayetteville Civic Center, basing hoth IIIDAS Center having both JUDAS PRIEST and MEGADEATH. PRIEST and MEGADEATH. With enough student support, this show might be possible for Trask, but it's up to the metalloids of UNCW to circulate a petition that requests MEGADETH be enshrined in Trask for our pleasure. If you can't write your name (which according to Dr. Amon, is all of us) feel free to express your interest by placing a call to ACE at 395-3842, and tell them the "Shark" sent you.

"Shark" sent you.

After spending so much time on this search, I'm bereft of time to review anything but my eyelids.

**SMITHEREENS** 

single is "A Girl Like You" from their third album, Smithereens

their third atoum, Smithereems 11.

The bands bassist, Mike Mesaros described in recent interview that their new album has more "Crisper sounding, louder..in your-face guitar sound", Mesaros said the band has always been 'fairly heavy and raunchy live", and he hoped that came across in their latest effort. The producer that helped them achieve this was Ed Stasium, who has worked with the RAMONES, SOUL ASYLUM, and most recently LIVING COLOUR.

Also appearing with THE

Also appearing with THE SMITHEREENS is a band named CARRY NATION. This group is described as "folky psychepop... with the unusual combination of flute and violation melodies...and a solid electric

melodies...and a solid electric backdrop". The band's sound is

"grounded more in pop and less in the realms of experimental

### A.C.E. IN **ACTION**

BY RAMONA HUPP
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR
Are you going to The Smithereens concert? Or planning on seeing The Rocky Horror Picture Show on Smithereens concert? Or planning on seeing The Rocky Horror Picture Show on Halloween? Then you can thank ACE, Association for Campus Entertainment. You may remember them as the University Program Board. Whatever their name is, you can be sure they are working their little fingers to the bone to bring you constant enjoyment!

bone to bring you constant enjoyment!

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always use some volunteers!) from Film/Video to Cultural Arts. If you know anyone that might be interested in performing or volunteering just give them a call, 395-3842!



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### GOT A BAND?

BY MARK SCHARAGA MUSIC REVIEWER

It is time again for the Snickers New Music Search. If you think your band is good enough to be on the major record label EMI, then bring a tape of just TWO songs (anything else will be tossed!) to WLOZ (room 211, U.U.) in care of the "Shark", and it will be entered in a play-

off.
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Bands like THROWING
MUSE and the GIN BLOSSOMS have been discovered through this search. All types of music are eligible, except for bands signed

WHO THE HELL IS BART SIMPSON?

# THE DUDE III DOWN FRONT

#### HARDWARE WON'T PUT YOU TO SLEEP

BY TREY WYATT

Imagine a high performance personnel carrier stroking through time and space as the coed crew gleefully converse and translate emissions from their receiver, assing through degenerate zones of life in search of a rare and controversal structure. The vehicle maintains warp speed, yold of any part that doesn't function towards its propulsion. Stars twinkle and meteors pass by a mere two or three light years away. The aging process seems to accelerate as the Captain and his all female crew blast towards their rendezvous with destiny.

The temperature strangely increases as they are speeding away from the nearest sun. The core temperature of the vessel exceeds it's limit and the Captain is forced to stop at an alien fuel depot for service. The attendants appeared to be friendly, and by best guess, were the female representatives of the native species. Their extremely hairy appendages, foul smell and synthetic tunies made identifying them difficult. Elated that the aliens accepted his currency and made no demands for body parts, or personal favors, the Captain and crew continued to the strange fabled world.

Tales of death and destruction were the only illumination in this forcing land. The set course led them straight into the "Village of Pillage". The camp seemed deserted as if the balance of the directional coordinates, they had arrived at the meeca of military intelligence: Cinema Six in Jacksonville, N.C.. (Okay, okay, but itwas a "long strange trip".)

The lights dimmed, and the previews started. After several promising clips, "it" was first heard. Too horrible to conceive, as the first parts of the first was first heard. Too horrible to conceive, as the stream of the first was the first was till there.

still there.

This is the first run of HARDWARE.

That controversial "robo-gore" movie

That Controversial "robo-gore" movie by Miramax that was supposed to get an X-rating.

There's no way you would hear that in this theater. But "it" was there. Two rows ahead, one isle over, every movie lovers nightmare. NO, not the "geriatrics" on their "Frijole Diets', and not the factional drum corps from Hells Angels. They were two sub human life forms, "guano-blanca", "pestilence", welfare rejects, a gnarly white-trash inbred couple with "it": a BABY! Don't misunderstand the baby was beautiful. The parents were the problem.

This movie that DADT

dudes at the Cannes Film Festival applauded it and gave it great acclaim out of fear.
Who in their right mind would bring a baby to any movie, much less this one? It screamed, it squealed, it cried bloody murder. Shihhih! someone said.
The baby's mother only belched. The baby did that motor boat thing with his lips.
"Shut him up!" someone else pleaded.

pleaded.

A few deceiving minutes passed as the thermographic sex secne began, then the kids incisors cut a little more gum. Whaaaaa!

"Shoot that kid!!" "Someone yelled.
"Shoot his parents!" Someone

retorted.

Iggy Pops voice called attention back to the screen just about the time the hero-ish guy stepped over the radioactive midget. This guy Moses, then trushes to the futursite pay phone to warm his date, but hey - pay phones don't work in the future either.

either.

About that time the baby screamed "farfenugen" and spewed a continuum of fetal obscenities for the remainder of the film. His parents enjoyed themselves, picking mites off one another, and popping unsightly acne from each others necks.

"Where's a good marine when you need one" the gentleman behind me asked.

Hardware is a "rocking-good" film with one exception - the "robo-fiend" never really gets out of creator-chick's condo! Global terror is hardly sensed as this cross between Michael Myers and Number V does some exploratory surgery on a few unwilling but very deserving members of the cast. Hardware is not dull. It's very artistic in a CALIGULA kind of way. If you drive to Jacksonville to see it don't stop in Ogden and load up on pork, whatever you do.

HARDWARE is a lot better than any of those alien flicks, but its not as good as THE TERMINATOR. Hey, that's the way! see it. You can see it at Jacksonvill Cinema 6. And by all means, don't take small children.

For anyone that missed the

children.

For anyone that missed the classic "Flesh Eating Mothers" on the USA Channel this weekend, get the video. Among other things, a troubled youth threatens to run away while his mother is chewing up and swallowing a chunk of his scalp she'd just bitten off, and a fashed just bitten off, and a fashed claims he had to shoot his wife because she was eating their son while he was still wearing the new mit he'd given him.

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BY BRIAN SIMKINS STAFF WRITER

In a college students' never ending search fo ending ending search for entertainment, television is salvation, and Bart Simpson is God. If you are a UNCW student, you may have no concept of "The Simpson's" enjoyment staying power. Why is this? Why do students from other campuses know all about Bart and his family while UNC- Wilmington remains in

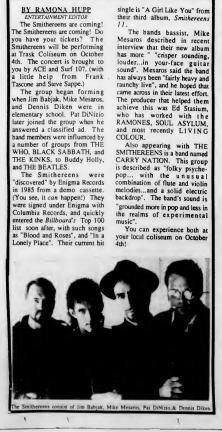
The answer is as simple as The answer is as simple as turning on your television and flipping the cable channels until you come to the FOX Network. What, you don't get FOX Network? So, call your cable office and ask them about installing it. What's that? THEY DON'T HAVE IT? NO!!! No one in Wilmington offers "FOX". The large network affiliates like Channel 6 aren't going to get it; their hands are tied with network programming. So who can the students turn to?
Out of the murky seas of doubt and desperation emerges

Channel 10. W10BZ, operating on 10 watts of power, boasting a 95 foot broadcast tower, and an estimated 35,000 viewers is a low powered, highly motivated television channel competing with the networks (ABC, NBC, and CBS). Mark Leavenworth and David Barringer run the show at Channel 10, and in an effort to move to cable, they are attempting to bring "The Simpsons" to Wilmington. The problem is that the FOX Network doesn't believe that W10BZ has the punch, or the power to run "The Simpsons". The FOX Network of the power to run "The Simpsons" to Wilmington. The FOX signal from New York and bounce it out to greater Wilmington. The problem with this ingenious plan is that it takes an estimated two years to build a cleay station, says David sestimated two years to build a relay station, says David Barringer, production manager for Channel 10. " If they give us a call and say 'you can broadcast', we'll begin

broadcasting immediately."
The sooner Channel 10 can get
"The Simpsons" on the air, the
sooner UNCW students can
rise from their depressed,
entertainment deprived states
and become human again. and become human again.

So, how does Channel 10 convince the FOX Network that they have enough potential viewers to make it worth the effort? Petitions! Petitions have been distributed throughout the UNCW campus. The leaders of most clubs, all the fraternities and sororities, the student housing, and the communications building have copies of the We want Bart Simpson petitions. Students can also find copies on the Student Union billboard, and in the Student Activities Office.

This is a new generation of student TV enthusiasts. There was a time when campuses rang with the phrase " I want my M-TV". Now, the refined, more discriminating student wants to see Bart Simpson wants to see Bart Sir take a picture of his butt



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### From The Wire ..

University of Bridgeport professors, on strike for higher wages since the start of the school year, said they would return to work Sept. 14 if campus officials agreed to keep negotiating, striking Prof. Affred Gereiny said.

In Pennsylvania, a union representing 5.000 state university professors said it would return to the bargaining table with the State System of Higher Education, which runs the state's 14 public universities.

However James Tinsman, lead of the Association of Pennsylvania State Colleges and Jniversities, said he would ask the professors to authorize a strike if alks failed.

Despite a near strike in 1985, faculty members have never stopped work in a labor dispute

with the Penn State campus

University of Illinois police found another stash of marijuana in the attic of the Acacia fraternity Sept. 5, bringing the total to about 15 pounds, filling four garbage bags.

Workers for the university, which bought the house after alumni donations fell short of what was necessary to pay off outstanding loans, first discovered the marijuana Aug. 31 in an unfinished area of the attic.

Acacia chapter President Rick Kenyon denied knowing about the police) were talking about existed," he told the Daily Illini, the student paper.

Citing a "lack of respect for basic constitutional protections, including the rights of rape victims, reproductive freedom and civil rights," the United States Student Association (USSA) urged students to oppose the nomination of New Hampshire Judge David Souter to the U.S. Supreme

Souter, who is now being evaluated by a Senate committee, has written legal opinions that show a "complete insensitivity toward women," asserted Tajel Shah, vice president of USSA, which represents student body presidents in Washington.
"This," added Shah in urging students to ask their senators to vote against Souter's appointment, "is especially disturbing since one out of every seven women on college campuses today has been raped. Souter's attitude toward rease women's fear of reporting this violent act."







by Joseph Morton

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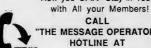
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### Parties Are Getting Out Of Hand

A number of private student parties, a mainstay of the season as collegians return to campus, have eroded into confrontations, sometimes violent, with police.

Big parties, sometimes spilling outdoors from apartments and fratemity houses, have ended in clashes at Bowling Green State University and at the universities of Arizona, New Mexico, Missouri-Columbia and Southwestern Louisiana, among other campuses, in recent weeks.

Observers cite relatively new drinking age limit laws and a new campus willingness to crack down on student drinking for the increased number of confrontations.

Students say their social lives effectively are being pushed out of bars and sponsored campus functions and into unsupervised

"There's the broadening propensity for people to go to private residences, where they party hard, long and noisily," said Kevin Scully, police chief in Burlington, Vt., home state of the University of Vermont campus.

"The bars aren't as crowded as they used to be a couple of years ago," observed Marty Freeman, head of Vermont's student association, "and every year, residential life policies get stricter."

"The general feeling you get is that they're moving toward a dry campus."

Now many schools are trying to break up, or at least regulate, the private student parties, too. Many collegians think their 'unspoken rights as college-students are being violated," said

Felix Savino, head of drug and alcohol program at the University of Wisconsin, where Madison police have been busy breaking up large parties this fall.

Gunfire And Racism

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At the same time, there's "an increased recognition of the devastating effects of alcohol," said David Storm, president of the International Association of Campus Law Enforcement Administrators (IACLA), a Connecticut-based group.
Moves to break up parties ended in tragedy at the University of Arizona, where a campus security police officer was killed at a fraternity party on Aug. 24, during what is usually the biggest party weekend of the semester.

Apparently, some women students arrived at the party with two uninvited male guests. They were asked to leave, words were exchanged, and one of them returned with a gun. Copporal Kevin Barleycorn was shot and killed as he and another officer tried to wrest the gun away.

The killing has led to an invitation-only rule at fraternity parties.

One day later, on Aug. 25,
University of New Mexico (UNM)
campus police, trying to control a
Lambda Chi Alpha street party
that apparently got out of hand,
arrested 14 students.
In process, police barricaded
the streets of the school's
fraternity row, brought in a canine
unit and then turned the episode
into a racial issue by first trying
to round up students at Alpha Phi
Alpha, the only predominantly
black fratemity in the area.

"When they got there, the action they took was against us," complained Shiunwa Crum, head of the Black Student Union.
While UNM officials investigate the incident, Campus Police Chief Berry Cox has been put on paid leave and students got

stiff new rules to govern greek

stiff new rules to govern greek parties.

Elsewhere, police arrested more than 100 people at a block party near Bowling Green in Ohio, Sept. 7. Many students say the Bowling Green police were overzealous, and the city council is evaluating the situation.

And at Missouri, an annual fratemity-scoroity gathering went haywire Aug. 24. A 17-year-old youth was seriously injured when he accidentally touched high-voltage wires on a utility pole, but emergency personnel trying to reach him were pelted by beer bottles from the crowd, which numbered between 5,000 and 10,000.

Not Just Drinking, But Getting Smashed'
"I've noticed the tendency in the past few years on the part of students that it's not a question of going out drinking, but of going out to get smashed," says IACLEA's Storm, who also lead of security at Penn State.

Perversely, students may be drinking less responsibly precisely because of the new prohibitions, suggests David Hanson, a sociology professor at the State University of New York's

Potsdam campus.

"Just telling people not to do something makes them more likely to do it," Hanson said.

In a 1989 study, Hanson found that when states increased the legal drinking age, the percentage of students drinking rose dramatically. Similarly, Hanson said, drinkers living in "dry" counties tend to consume more alcohol than drinkers living in counties that allow liquor sales.

"Excessive drinking in uncontrolled places can lead to riot situations," Hanson said.

To try to keep students out of "uncontrolled places," Burlington police in early September warned returning students they would enforce the city's noise ordinance, which forbids loud parties after 11 pm., and make a point of looking for underage drinkers. Moreover, they said they would immediately issue citations, not warnings, to issue citations, not warnings, to students they collared. On the busy Labor Day

On the busy Labor Day weekend, police issued 16 citations.

Scully himself knows students won't stop having parties.

I don't think things will calm down, but people are acting more civilized.

Riots Develop

The huge riots that marred the 1989 college Labor Day gathering at Virginia Beach, Va., were only one of several outdoor student parties that turned into ugly confrontations with police last school year.

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This fall already has gotten off to a bad start. Most recently, a weekend Bid Day Party-an annual fraternity-sorority gathering at the University of Missouri-Columbia - turned tragic Aug. 24 when a 17-year-old youth was seriously injured when he accidentally touched high-voltage wires on a utility pole.

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University officials have said they'll take measures to prevent similar occurrences.

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### Trade, Cont.

Critics say it is because trade schools are too loosely regulated, and that, as a result, so me unscrupulous one really don't deliver the education they advertise.

"Far too many of these bad schools continue to be licensed, accredited and certified for federal funds," Subcommittee Chairman Sam Nunn, D-Ga., said in a statement.

statement.
"Obviously, the student loan program as now structured and administered is based on a quality of student rather than on quality of education."

education."

Once they get a student to enroll, they help the student get a federal loan. The student then uses the loan money to pay the school. The student of course, must then repay the loan to the bank. If the student fails to repay the loan to the bank. If the student fails to repay the bank, the federal government, which guaranteed the loan, ultimately pays the bank.

Some students either can't get appropriate jobs after finishing the courses, or for other reasons can't repay the debt to the government.

Since 1985, the amount of money in default has nearly doubled to \$20 tillion a year.

The \$2 billion that goes to repay banks could instead be lent to students at reputable trade schools, as well as at more traditional nonprofit four-year and two-year campuses. The problem is made worse because some trade school operators recruit people who, though they may profit greatly from more education, need grants- not loans- to get it.

"in the proprietary school business, what you sell is barically one thing." Downs told the subcommittee. "You sell dreams."

"So 99 percent of my sales were made in the poor, black areas of Nashville," said Downs, who has been a recruiter, financial aid officer and owner of trade schools. They continue hearings first held in February.

In conjunction with the hearings, Education Secretary

Lauro Cavazos announced Set.

10 that his department, which oversees most federal college programs, will conduct spessel reviews of the loan practices at 39 institutions, mostly trade schools. Students at those institutions accounted for 30 percent of all the loans that went bad in 1988.

Cavazos also ordered a special review of seven agencies that accredit trade schools. Without "accreditation," a school would be barred from accepting students who who use federal college loans to pay for tuttion.

"I am convinced that any accrediting agency that takes as role seriously must be concerned that institutions with high default tates are held accountable."

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But Cavazos' review of the accrediting agencies angered Robert E. Taylor of the National Association of Trade and Technical Schools, a Washington, D.C.-base group that promotes proprietary schools' causes.

"The Department's (of Education) own recognition criteria for accrediting bodies make no reference to default rates, and the policing of default rates is clearly an area for the federal regulatory enforcement," he said.

Taylor, however, said he supported the hearing, which are aimed at unearthing ideas that will eventually be part of the all-important Higher Education Reathorization Act of 1991, explained Kim Wherry, staff counsel for the subcommittee.

The Higher Education Act, passed in 1965, sets most federal college policies, and is reauthorized every five years.

"Let me express our desire to work constructively with the Congress." Taylor said.

He does not think the new Reauthorization Act needs any new trade school regulations." Tour view, the tools are already at hand to hold schools to high standards of educational excellence and institutional integrity."

#### The King, Sort Of Dread Zepplin Rocks Campuses Just Like

"I was actually created by aliens, and I was patterned and modeled after the most popular person to ever walk the earth, who of course is Elvis Presley. And I look like him, and everything, and a lot of people mistake me for him, but I'm actually not."

Are these the words of a National Enquirer interviewee? The real subject of those Elvis sightings at the Burger King in Kalamazoo? Nope, Meet Tortelvis, the Elvis impersonator who sings lead for Dread Zeppelin, arguably the strangest new group of the season.

The group's repertoire consists almost entirely of reggae covers of Led Zeppelin songs, which are now collected on Unled-Ed, its newly released album from IRS Records.

The record already has climbed to 23rd place on the album chars in the Aug. 31 edition of CMJ New Music Report, a trade magazine that tracks the college music scene.

The music is as eccentric as Tortelvis, who just a few months ago was claiming to be the actual legitimate son of the king

himself.

<u>Chicago Sun-Times</u>, Friday,
March 16, 1990: "...my Daddy,
who of course was Elvis
Presley..."

The Daily Texan. Friday, March 2, 1990: "My Daddy who, of course, is Elvis Presley..."

Chicago Tribune, Friday, March 16, 1990: "Q. You are the son of Elvis Presley? A. I'm the legitimate son,

Then again, he might have come from outer space.
"I'm really vague about the aliens themselves," Tortelvis admits. "All I know is that as a child, for the first couple years of my life, I believe I orbited the earth in Skylab or something and I fell down into Daddy Telvis's backyard in California. He's the one who raised me from a small child, and the way he figured out that I was modeled after Elvis Presley was, of course, by my beautiful singing voice."

As for where he got the idea for the reggae/Zeppelin thing," "It was actually Elvis Presley's idea. He came to me in 1977. He just told me simply, "Do Led Zeppelin songs reggae style, the way they were supposed to be done."

But then there were rumblings from nonbelieving lawyers from Graceland. "Well, boy we've had quite a bit of problems with (the son-of-Elvis story)," the singer cealls. "We've had bad PR people and rumors getting around, but it's

actually not true, that whole thing. Oh yeah, I guess rumors have gotten around that I'm the illegitimate or legitimate son of Elvis, but it's not really true."

"They changed the story on their own," says David Milman, an IRS publicist, of the band's recent disavowal of the Elvis story. "They would get bored doing the same show all the time."

Just to be safe from legal claims that the band was trespassing on any Graceland copyrights, the record company issued a video press kit along with a letter from company President Miles Copeland letting everyone know that the band was kidding, IRS's mock-tabloid bio of the band carefully avoids all Presley references.

"Writers press me for details all the time," says Millman. "What are their real names? Where are they really from? But I always say the less that's real about this band, the better."

So, in the interest of fact-free journalism, here's that man with the beautiful singing voice, on how the band started.

While making his appointed rounds as a milkman, "I ran into the back of a Ford Pinto. In case you're wondering, it didn't blow up or anything, but out popped about five reggae musicians, and I

pretty much hired them on the spot, and we've been doing it pretty much since then. That was about two years ago."

Thus destiny was served.
"Yeah, it was just pure luck.
Yeah, that was one of the things
that was just fulfilling the whole.
The whole thing made sense to
me, you know? Everything kind
of fell together."

The lucky guys in the Pinto were rhythm guitarist Jah Paul Jo, bass player But Mon, percussionist Ed Zeppelin, lead guitarist Carl Jah - who Tortelvis calls "one of the top 500,000 guitar players ever to live in the Richmond, Virginia area" - and drummer Fresh Cheese, "the former light heavyweight champion of the world."

Although he wasn't in the ill-fated Pinto, no Dread Zeppelin' show is complete without the sixth Dread, Charlie Hodge, whose sole function is to bring Tortelvis water and towels on stage.

"He pretty much makes the show happen," says Tortelvis. "If I sweat, he wipes me down. If I'm thirsty, he gives me water. If I'm hungry, he'll give me a jelly doughnut, or a peanut butter and banana sandwich."

banana sandwich."

Like any man of destiny,
Tortelvis is sure of his future. "I've got only 13 more years to live," he states. "I'm 29 years old now, and I probably will be dying at the age of 42, just as Elvis did, and Elvis's mother did. So I've pretty much got to do everything that I want to do within the next few years"

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Dread Zeppelin's whole
National Enquirer-inspired gestalt
may be silly, but if you hear the
music, you won't be able to
dismiss them as pure novelty.
Sure, the whole concept of an
elivis impersonator fronting a band
doing reggae covers of Zeppelin
tunes is wholly preposterous, but

their version of "Whole Lett Love" cooks like nobody s business. No matter what Tortelvis's real name and life spory are, he really does possess a beautiful singing voice.

If you're already a fan, however, Tortelvis has a very special massage for you: "There's something wrong with my lips There's something wrong with titl Charlie, help me out with my lips Charlie, help me out with my lip here, would ya? God, Charlie, get away from me."



### Teaches Students Professor To Talk About AIDS

Dr. Reginald Fennell goes to great lengths to make his sudents think about AIDS.

For example, the bearded Fennell sometimes will arrive at his Health Education for AIDS class at Miami University in Ohio dressed in a green dress with a pink hat and shoes. He will call himself Abiline Bertha Stinence, or A.B. Stinence (as in "abstinence") for short.

"Some reports in journal articles say that humor is the better way to go" when teaching about AIDS, Fennell explained.

A number of schools recently have tried to demystify the subject by trying to make it "fun."

A gorilla-costumed "King

Condom" has toured the University of Texas- Austin campus to show passerby how to put a condom on a banana. The State University of New York at Albany held a "Sexuality Week that included a condom dance.

A private company called College Condoms sells condoms that come in school colors at the universities of Southern California, California at Los Angeles, California at Santa Barbars, San Jose University and other campuses in Arizona, Florida, Iowa and Kanssa.

At Miami of Ohio, Fennell's students once handed out 1,000 coupons for novelty "Kiss of Mint" and "Gold Coin" condoms designed by Joan Scott, a

Columbus grandmother who first started decorating the devices to encourage her sons to use them.

And when crossdressing isn't enough to get his students' attention, Fennell also has held contest to see who in the class can get a condom on a banana the fastest.

Tastest.
It's all to get students to feel more comfortable discussing AIDS, said Fennell, who added the class has been full almost every semester since he started teaching it in January, 1988.

"I'm certainly not trying to make light of a serious disease like AIDS," Fennell said. "I try to do things to make my students think."



## SEAHAWK SPORTS

### Sideline Sensations

Patrick Fowler Sports Editor

### 2 0 0 4, A Dream Odyssey

Well, the bashing is over. After two columns of stinging commentary directed at women (or so I'm told) and the administration this columnist is tired of offending anyone, everyone, or no one. This week I vow to say nothing to raise an hair of indignation on anybody's neck. Instead I'll relate to you a dream I had last night, One that will instill excitement, joy, and civic pride. A dream where an angel came down to me like a soft breeze and softly whispered in my ear, 2004.

"What?! huh?, I said. "2004, what's that, the time! Man, I really overslept this time."

Again it whispered "2004, 2004," Now, wide wake. I leaped out of the bed demanding what the year meant but the voice was gone. All that could be heard in the room was the pounding on the wall of my next door neighbor telling me to shut the hell up! Confused, I sat on my bed and tried to figured out if I was going insane or still suffering from that fifth of vodka I consume two house before.

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Then, as I glanced to the right of my bed I saw it. It was just I ying open on top of my emply Dominos pizza box, glowing like a piece of gold.

Actually it was only my Sports Illustrated, but that's not important. In the magazine was a story about Adanta trying to capture the 1994 Olympics. The city was a long shot, at best, to capture the 100th anniversary of the event but last week they were named the host city. So you're saying, who does that have to do with us. Then it hit me. 2004, a long shot, the beach, a strange calling from the gods above, yes sir, the Olympics are destined to be in Wilmington.

Think about it! We have the sun, the sand, the

gods above, yes sir, the Olympics are destined to be in Wilmington.

Think about it! We have the sun, the sand, the smell, (uh, on second thought forget about the smell) all right here in Wilmington. We have friendly people, historical buildings, Interstate Jona da shopping mail. What more could you ask for in a host Olympic City?!

Of course we'll have to construct some new buildings and facilities to accommodate the athletes and spectators but, as Bart Simpson says "No problem, Dude."

I see an Olympic Village spread across the

problem, Dude."

I see an Olympic Village spread across the UNCW campus. The Soviet team in Bear Hall. All the athletes sleep in one room and eat the cafeteria food to feel more at home. "We must be tough and hungry to win." Uh. right.

The Swedish is training out on the tennis court. "Ya, We hite the ball very harda and vell."

Ah, I see the Jamaican Team has arrived and wait, "Hey guys, the bobsled is for the Winter Olympics not Summer."

"Damn, hey man, I knew we should have taken a right at Abbuquerque," says one of them.

And here is, uh, the Bulgarian men or women's team. The restoroms are marked for your convenience.

Just think of the possibilities we as a city could have hosting the games. For starters, we can introduce new games to the grand event. The games of course would be exhibition at first, but they could catch on very easily. How 'bout surfing? Both team and individual medals could be handed out. Perhaps windsailing or snorkeling relays are the next great Olympic sport, one can never tell.

And how about a friendly mascot for the games! Every Olympic has had one from Sam the Eagle, Sasha the Bear to that odd looking creature in Montreal. Just think. Tiny the Tidal Wave or Harvey the Halibut or Spotty the Spot maybe the next goodwill ambassador to the world. It doesn't early matter, I suppose, because no could tell you it's name two days after the event anyway.

We also have to erect a special monument showcase Wilmington and the beach to the world. After all, Los Angles had those bronze naked sculptures of a man and a women in front of their coliseum. I've got it! I see giant sandcastes with intricate carved windows and doors on either side of Legion stadium. There is a moat and a drawbridge that runs on a AAA Duracell battery. I see the different flags of the countries waving from the top and inscribed on the front of the building the immoral words. Wada in Japan.'

So it is decided! Wilmington will host the 2004 Summer Olympics and to get the proverbial ball rolling I've drawn up top ten rea

## Hawks Split, Pull The Upset

BY MATTHEW MARSHBURN

The Seahawk soccer team split a pair of Colonial Athletic Association games over the weekend as they lost to the Navy 3-2 Saturday and pulled an upset Sunday with a 1-0 win over

American. The Saturday with a 1-to with over a Mareiran Raturday's game, the Midshipmen came out and scored in less than eight minutes into the contest putting UNCW into an early 1-0 deficit. The goal came as Greg Williams offilled a shot that senior goalkeeper John Pinter just missed. Senior midfielder, Peter Clay, tied the score at the 22-16 mark with a header over the goalie off a throw-in by Todd Pascarella. This completed the scoring in the first half.

The Seahawks seemed to dominate the action in the first half with many near misses but could come away with only a 1-1 tie at the intermission.

Just as UNCW dominated the first half, Navy dominated the second half, though the score doesn't indicate it.

Navy came out of the locker room and scored two goals in about twelve minutes and seemed to have the game well in hand, but the Seahawks had

other ideas.

Senior, Dean Marnell, scored his third goal of the season when he headed back his own rebound that had struck the top of the goalpost.

Navy's defense ben blut uddin't break the rest of the day as Navy won, 3-2, but the score could have been worse if not for the great saves by goalie, John Pinter.

"I thought we came out flat today," said head coach, Jackie Blackmore, "It was a hard fought game. I was disappointed with the goals we gave up because we played good defense."

With the win, Navy moved their record to 3-5-0 overall and 1-2-0 in the CAA and remained

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The men's soccer team split weekend games on Brooks field. After losing to Navy on Saturday (2-3), the Seshawits came out and upsetted underfeated and twenty-ranked American (1-0) Sunday. UNCW is not 3-4-1 on the year and head up to ECU to take on the Firster on San

undefeated and twenty-naked Annotean (1-0) Standary. UNCW in undefeated against UNCW with a 6-0-1 record; the tee coming last year at Annapolis (0-0).

The Seahawks needed a huge defensive effort Sunday against the American University Eagles, and they got one.

"We are playing one of the top twenty teams in the nation (AU) so we are going to have to be at our best to have a chance to win." Blackmore said.

There was only one goal scored in the game and that was a header by senior, Chris George. Sophomore midfielder, Scot Lefteris, got the assist. The score came at the 20:22 mark of the second half.

UNCW maintained the slim margin as

Scalawks defense stiffen. The Eagles did put the ball in the net twice, but both were disallowed because of offside spenalies.

The loss was American's first this season snapping a eight game winning streak. They are 1

1-0 in the conference. They were ranked twentieth in the country. The team did really well today. "I'm really happy with the win." said Coach Blackmore.

UNCW is now 3-4-1 on the year and 1-3-0 in the CAA. Their next game is Saturday at East Carolina. Game time is 1 p.m.

## Lady Seahawks Sink Pesky Pirates



The UNCW women's volleyball team took on the East Carolina Printes in a CAA conference buttle in Hanover Hault. The Seahawks dropped the opening game only to rally and win the next three and the match 11-15, 15-11, 15-10, 15-6 UNCW betters in record to 7-1 on the year and a perfect 30 in the conference and the match 11-15 and the second game 15-11.

UNCW's arch rival, the ECU Pirates, invaded Hanover Hall Tuesday night for a volleyball battle in front of a full house. The Seahawks won the match in four games extending the Pirates losing streak to five, but not after a long hard fight. ECU put a scare into the Lady Hawks early by jumping off to a 5-1 lead in the first game. The Seahawks rallied back twice impressively but were left with the on the short end 11-15.

The Pirates' momentum carried over to the next game, as they again started quickly, jumping out 2-0. However, the Seahawks quickly tied it 2-2 before an ECU time-out. The score then jumped back and forth with ties at four and five all. Teamwork seemed to be the key for the Seahawks, who went on a run scoring five straight points. ECU rallied to knot it again a ten a piece. Julie Shouse's eace broke the tie and the Seahawks took the

Adrenaline was high as the Lady Hawks took charge of game three 6-2. The Pirates would not quit charging back yet again to tie it a ten all. Hanna Helton, a 59" senior for the Seahawks, contributed 18 kills in the match. She also ended game three with a game winning ace.

Other top performers for the Seahawks were seniors Christian and Diane Lynn with 27 digs. The tired Pirates tensed up in game four. The Seahawks soared to a 7-1 lead before ECU made a short comeback. The capacity crowd cheered the Lady Hawks on to an easy 15-6 win. The win brings the UNCW volleyball record to 7-1 for the season. Coach Kathy McDaniel had these comments after the match.

"I think that we certainly put

"I think that we certainly put forth a good team effort. Hanna Helton and Christy Montford were definitely key players. We

had a slow start, but got up at the end," McDaniel said. "The team also had outstanding effort from the banch"

## **UNCW Off And Scrumming**

BY PAUL THOMPSON

It's back!
Rugby that fast-paced sport which is a cross between European soccer and American football is back on the UNCW campus. It's a full contact sport with no protection and no respect for the human body.

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The UNCW rugby team, who finished in the division cellar last year, opened its fall season on Sunday with a devastating defeat at the hands of the defending state champions, the East Carolina Pirates. The teams faced off in two matches in which UNCW lost 50-12 and 20-7, but the scores do not reflect the intensity and spirit that the Seahawks played with. Coach Juni Andrews, in his 3rd season with the Seahawks and his 27th in the sport, was impressed with his teams' effort.

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with his teams' effort.

"We were very strong at the forward position and got some outstanding play from our younger players," said Andrews. "East Carolina had us outmatched at the back position, but I feel that our forwards outplayed theirs. The Pirate backs were just too big, strong and fast for our backs and they pretty much ran right over us."

The Seahawks played an incredible I st half only trailing by a point at halftime, 7-6.

"Our strategy was to deny their backs the ball as much as possible," said Andrews. "I feel we shocked them and gave them more than they expected, the first half. But they adjusted well and wore us down in the second half."

Most of the Seahawks' points were scored by back, Allan Callahan and scrum-half, Chris Wagner.





players as a team they worked well together.

The Seahawks can largely attribute the loss to their lack of experience. The team consists of mostly freshmen and sophomores, many who had never seen or heard of rugby until they tried out this year. President of the team, Dan Jacobavitz, commended his younger players on how hard they played and how quickly they picked up the game.

"For a lot of these players, it was the first time they had ever played rugby and we cannot expect them to play like professionals in their first game," said Jachavitz. "It takes a while to adjust to the style and rules of the game."

Coach Andrews added, "... some of these guys have had experience in soccer and/or football but rugby is a completely different game. I was really surprised at how fast they caught on. I was impressed by the play of newcomers Rod Lancaster and Jimbo Miller and veterans. Jerry Spencer, George Kuba, and Mark 'Scarface' Ferina. Another rookie that I feel will have an excellent future with us is Alan Wyan."

The Seahawks next game is Saturday against N.C. State in Raleigh. The Wolfpack were runners-up in the state last year and will be a tough opponent for the Seahawks. Coach Andrews admitted that his team has a lot to work on but he feels they will be ready.

"We're going to work on aspects like timing, play calling, and tackling this week. Also, we are going to concentrate on our aggressiveness and improving our back's play. We have a lot of speed in our backfield but now we need to learn how to

Rugby players form a scrub in an effort to kicked the hall back to an open teammate and advance the ball to their goal.

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#### EMERGE Deadline Extended

The EMERGE deadline has been extended for any freshmen who are still interested in joining the program. Applications can be picked up in the leadership center in room 212 of the University Union.

#### eadership Conference

The 2nd annual Student Leadership Conference will be held Saturday, October 20 from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in the University Union. Over 20 workshops will be offered on various leadership topics. Registration forms can be picked up in the leadership center in room 212 of the University Union. Registration deadline is October 9.

#### Food For The Future Conference

Food For The Future Conference
Coming
The 1990 World Food Day Teleconference
will be held on October 16 from the 12:00 3:00 p.m. in Cameron Auditorium. The theme of
the program will be "Food For the Future:
Science, Policy and Ethics." Anyone concerned
with the world development and hunger relief is
encouraged to attend. Additional information on
the Teleconference is available in the leadership
center in room 212 of the University Union or
through Campus Ministries at 799-8497.

#### Preregistration for MAT 111

Preregistration for MAT 111
Students who plan to preregister for MAT
111 Spring Semester 1991 must have a satisfactory, up-to-date (less than 1 year old)
UNCW Mathematics Placement Test score before you preregister. If you need to take the placement test, call the Mathematical Sciences Department (Extension 3885) or sign up for one of the following testing sessions.
October 15 4:00 p.m. 101 Bear October 17 4:00 p.m. 101 Bear October 22 4:00 p.m. 101 Bear

If you can not come during any of these times, call Mrs. Sandy Wager (Extension 3885) to schedule the test by appointment.

MYTHS AND FACTS
Men who rape other men are MYTH:

MITH: Men who rape once the psychotic.

FACT: There is no evidence to support this belief. Rape is a reflection of a "macho" society which trains men to strive to dominate and control others and to avoid the open expression and acknowledgment of feelings.

### Orientation Leader Selection Process Moved To The Fall

The Orientation Leader selection process will The Orientation Leader selection process will begin with an informational meeting (optional) on Tuesday, October 23, in Room 100 of the University Union at 8:00 p.m. Applications will be available October 15 - November 16 at the Information Center, Residence Life Activities Center, and the office of the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs (101 Alderman). The application deadline will be 5:00 p.m. on November 16. Interviews will take place November 27 - December 7. The new 1991 Student Orientation Leaders will be notified by the end of the fall semester. Energetic, dedicated, and outgoing students are encouraged to apply.

WHO'S WHO Nominations For 1990
Nominations are once again sought for outstanding Junior, Senior and Graduate Students to be named to Who's Who Among American Universities and Colleges. Faculty and staff members are encouraged to nominate qualified students. Nomination forms are available from your Dean, Director or Department Head, or at the University Union Information Desk. Nominations close at 5:00 p.m. on Friday, October 19. For further information, contact the Student Activities Office at 3827.

Alumni To Hold Shrimparon
The Cape Fear Chapter of the UNCW Alumni
Association plans to kick off the 1990-1991
spar and to welcome Chancellor James Leutze
and men's basketball coach Kevin Eastman to
UNCW with a Shrimparoo on Saturday, October
13 for area alumni and their guests. The event
will be held from 6:30 to midnight in Wagner
Hall on the UNCW campus. Organizers of the
local chapter plan an evening of "food, fun and
dancing" with music to be provided by DI Craig
Thomas. The cost is \$15.00 per person and
reservations may be made by phoning 395-3751
by October 5.

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Alumni interested in becoming active in the local chapter may call chapter president Jessiebeth Geddie at 395-3054 or alumni director Carol King at 395-3616. MIANTE

IFC Wins Funding Battle BY DAVID BURKE

The senate passed the resolution by approving of the Budget and Planning Committee's (BPC) motion on the senate

BPC members reported that recommendation for funding of the selective organization was passed by invoking Section O of the BPC bylaws. Section O states that the BPC may make exceptions to the stated rules of the BPC, one of which prohibits funding of selective organizations. The committee members, four of whom are Greeks, made this exception with a 6-1 vote. One BPC member, Wes Ward, is also a member of IFC.

The exception was also made for the UNCW Dance Team, which has been selective in the past.

According to Ward, the committee recognized that IFC was selective, but felt that the exception was in order. He went on to say that constitutionality was no longer an issue, because the BPC had followed proper procedure in the bylaws.

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BPC Chair-person Heather Houston, who made the IFC motion on the senate floor, was asked what the basis for the exception was. She responded that, "The committee felt like [IFC and Dance Team] were important clubs on campus and represented a strong majority of students, and felt that they ought to have an opportunity to be funded."

Houston said that she didn't know how many students were included in that "strong majority", but she noted that there are currently 1,002 Greeks on campus.

The Student Activities Office reported that of those 1,002 Greeks, 486 are fraternity members. The IFC's voting membership consists of two representatives from each member fraternity—totalling less than 30 members.

members.

Several senators questioned Houston as to the validity of the exception.

Senator Curis Wilson queried Houston, saying, "Are we changing the rules to fund...one club?"

fund. one club?"
"Not one club. More than one club."
replied Houston.
The validity of the BPC vote was endorsed by Ward, who called it "a mandate". Other SGA members, however, are disputing the intentions of the BPC members. Some feel that they passed the exception in order to allow the full senate to decide; rather than actually mandating the approval of IPC funding.

A large number of SGA members also expressed concern about a conflict of interest both in the BPC and in the senate. Most of the controversy surrounds Ward's membership in the IPC, BPC, and SGA senate. Ward denied the charges by saying, "I'm not pocketing any money" from the

Ward denied the charges by saying, "I'm not pocketing any money" from the decision. He continued, "It's no more a conflict of interest than when a black man in Washington votes on a civil rights [bill]."

Lemon pointed out contradictions in Ward's comments about conflict of interest compared to remarks he made last

Campus Awareness Organization. We further urge that the harshest punishment be rendered upon disclosure of [her]

SGA sources recalled that Ward's accusation of Royal was based on the fact that Royal and CAO President Denny

Best were friends.

Lemon said, "You can't accuse conflict of interest and then ignore it

Requests for investigation of Ward for inflict of interest had not been filed as

conflict of interest nau no.

of Wednesday.

The word now on many of the SGA
members lips is "Veto".

Lemon has given no indication as to
whether or not he will veto the
resolution. "At this point, I am keeping

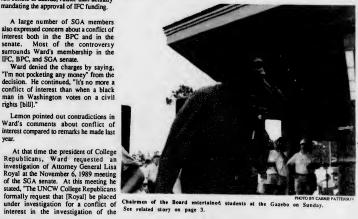
all of my options open."
Petitions are being circulated by Doris
Best, president of the Historical Society,
to have the funding question decided by
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to have the funding question decided by referendum. She said that even if the referendum is not possible, the petitions could be used to indicate student dissent. She said, "I'm hoping (the petitions) will persuade [Lemon] to veto."

She reported that demand for the petitions is great.

Mrs. Best, like many others, said that she fears that the resolution will set a precedent for future organizations to use. "[The resolution provides] a loophole for anyone with a vested interest to use."

Ward stated at the senate meeting that if IFC is funded, it would be only fair to fund all Greek governing bodies, including Pan-Hellenic and Panhellenic.



### Questions About Annex Answered

BY PHILLIP LOUGHLIN

EDITOR IN CHIEF

Questions about the new Approval of this project came University Union Annex increased following an article in The Seahawk. The article from the September 20 issue, was entitled "Students To Pay For Administrative Move", and suggested that student fees were used to move two buildings in order for construction to begin on the annex.

According to Bob Walton, vice Chancellor for Business Expanded meeting space was a construction for Business Figure 1.

used to move two buildings in order for construction to begin or order for construction to begin on the annex.

According to Bob Walton, According to Bob Walton, Vice Chancellor for Business Affairs, fees were not used to move the buildings. The only the existing areas as the game with the did walton. "They got in exchange, a new building. The ROTC building was moved at the state's expense."

Dr. Bill Bryan, Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs agreed that the 'trade-off' as he called it, was a fair one. "The entire project was seen as a trade-off to replace an existing building with another," he said. Another question raised in Scahawk article. This figure has the earlier article was why poessonel offices were being and Linda Moore, Director of put into a building that was to the built entirely by student tear of the furtile presonnel offices were being and Linda Moore, Director of put into a building that was to the built entirely by student feer administrative jurisdiction and personnel office serves stadents. We have known from the beginning what would go into that building."

Walton explained that there was never a question about placing the offices in the new location excess of the original estimate, "We have known from the beginning what would go into that building."

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### Discrimination Denied

BY TIMOTHY BALL

A legal milestone for the University may have been passed Wednesday. The UNCW Board of Trustees voted unanimously to dismiss charges of discrimination leveled at the women athletic programs and to uphold the March dismissal of Marilyn Christoph. The dismissal of Marilyn Christoph. The dismissal of Marilyn Christoph. The dismissal SUNCW Head Women's Baskethall Couch, leveled charges at UNCW and UNCW Board of Trustees, she accused the University and, in particular, UNCW Athletic Director Bill Brooks of sexual discrimination in practices relating to the UNCW Women's Baskethall team.

In her grievance put before the Executive Board on the 17th of September, Ms. Christoph made the charge that the women's asthletic departments were not treated in the same fashion as the men's athletic departments. Ms. Christoph stated that her dismissal was based on sexual discrimination for tight of the dismissal was brased upon sexual discrimination or 1912." She, also, made the point that part of the rights and privileges that her teams where due under federal guidelines. She stated that the rocal disapproval of discrimination practices was a motivating factor in her non-renewal.

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Christoph's contention that the school was acting in violation of Title IX of the Education in the the school policies were sexually discrimination redeeral Amendments of 1972." No person in the United States shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the schools policies were sexually discrimination of federal law that prohibits such discrimination in institutions that receive federal funding.

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of UNCW Athletic Director Bill Brooks and former UNCW Chancellor Wagoner. UNCW Chancellor Wagoner. UNCW cited morale problems, low athlete graduation rates, and alleged money appropriation as the reasons behind the decisions not to renew the couract of Ms. Christoph. In an earlier

countract of Ms. Christoph. In an earlier statements quoted in The Seahawk, Bill Brooks said "I based my decision on several precedents, those being complaints made by players, possible boycotts, and (low) graduation rates."

On September 17, the grievance case wen before the UNCW Board of Trustees Executive Committee. Ms. Christoph was represented by Lynn Fontana, an attorney. UNCW was represented by the University Attorney. Paul Eaglin. This case was the first such case to appear before the board which acts in it normal capacity as a part of the appeal system.

Most trustee meetings of a personal nature take place in a closed session. Ms. Christoph requested a public meeting to determine the nature of her nonreappointment. Closed sessions were still held when by the nature of the discussion, it was determined necessary for board members to confer privately among themselves.

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In a case such as Ms. Christoph's, where reappointment or contract renewal has not been awarded, the burden of proving wrongdoing lies on the accuser. (The accuser in this case was Ms. Christoph.) This is different from the case of a dismissal where the nature of the charge is based on a wrongdoing of the dismissed official.

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The Trustee Executive Board felt, after the case was presented, no irrefutable evidence had been presented on the behalf of Ms. Christoph. She had not shown sufficient evidence, in the opinion of the board, that the charges of discrimination were in fact directed towards her. The Board stated that "There is some evidence to support Ms. Christoph's contentions about impropriety. There is some evidence to support the institution's ... explanations. In this type of case, the burden of proof rests on the grievant .... in our judgement, Ms. Christoph's assertion ... is not established ..." After the reading of the Executive Board's decision, the matter of the grievance was placed decision, the matter of the grievance was placed before the entire Board of Trustee's. A unanimous vote against Ms. Christoph's grievance was passed. The grievance was denied.

### Off -Campus Connection: Waste Products Piling Up

Management of solid waste products has become a monumental task. Landfill and dump sites are filling to capacity. Related issues such as natural resources depletion and environmental pollution threaten our global society. As individuals, we tend to distance ourselves from these problems. We deposit our trash in a refuse container and let the city or county take it from there. Yet, one way in which we can all make the difference is recycling!

The amount of trash we accumulate is staggering! The following are statistics issued by Wilmington's Solid Waste Management Office:

EACH YEAR THE U.S. PRODUCES ENOUGH TRASH TO BURY 26,000 FOOTBALL FIELDS IN A 10-FOOT DEEP LAYER OF GARBAGE.

THE U.S. THROWS AWAY ENOUGH ALUMINUM TO REBUILD THE ENTIRE U.S. C O M ME R C I.A L AIRFLEET EVERY THREE MONTHS.

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... THE U.S. THROWS AWAY ENOUGH GLASS BOTTLES AND JARS TO FILL THE 1350 FOOT TWIN TOWERS OF THE NEW YORK TRADE CENTER EVERY TWO WEEKS.

WEEKS.
... THE EPA ESTIMATES
THAT BY 1993 45% OF THE
COUNTRY'S LANDFILLS
WILL REACH THEIR
CAPACITY AND HAVE TO BE
CLOSED.

After several years in the planning stage, the city of Wilmington executed a recycling program in January 1990 which has met with incredible support. At present they collect:

aluminum cans
 clear, green, and brown glass food and beverage containers

3. newsprint (without glossy 4. plastic milk bottles and

4. plastic milk bottles and beverage containers
5. yard waste: leaves, straw, limbs, and grass clippings Although other products may have recyclable potential, lack of transportation and available buyers are limiting factors at present.

There are three aspects to the

city's recycle program. First, curbside collection for city customers. Second, processing recyclables: flatten aluminum cans, smash glass, and bail plastics and newsprint. Third, marketing to established buyers. According to Mr. Bill Reed, Wilmington's Recycle Coordinator, the city's aim is to save costs: "The average collection (of recyclables) is over 50,000 lbs. daily... this constitutes 30% of the waste stream." At this rate, recycling saves the city approximately \$970 per day compared to the cost of transportation and burning or landfill fees. This does not even consider the hidden costs of mining raw materials, energy cost of producing new products, and damage to our environment.

Besides saving recyclables and placing them curbside for collection, little preparation is required of customers who recycle: rishes out containers, remove can and lids, and separate recyclables. Place yard waste in neat bundles or

Place yard waste in near ouncies or plastic bags.

Residents of a partment complexes and homes contracting with private collection companies must take it upon themselves to

see that items for recycle get to collection centers. Tim Cole, Solid Waste Manager for New Hanover County, reports that there are county collection sites for residents who are not on the city curbside system:

Wednesday y Wilson's Store, at the intersection of Murrayville Road and State Route 132.

Thursday - Ogden Food Lion on Highway 17 North. 11 am to 6 pm Friday - On Oleander Road in the parking lot of the Garment Goose, next to Flip's BBQ. 11 am to 6 pm Saturday - KMart at Monkey Junction. 9 am to 4 pm Friday

Friday and Saturday Wrightsville Beach, Sea Water
Drive, between the Police and Fire
Departments

Drive, to...
Departments
7:30 am to 2 pm
Look for the opening of a new collection facility at the processing plant on North 23rd Street slated to open in November

No yard waste will be collected at these locations. However, marked containers are

available for on-site separation of recyclables.

Still, there is more we can do!
When making purchases, look for items which displey the recycle symbol. Take a few minutes to consider whether packaging and product contents are recyclables. Aluminum can be melted down and repeatedly recycled. Plastic is limited by technology. Look for plastic items with a #1 or a #2 displayed inside the recycle symbol. This grade of plastic is more easily reprocessed than others.

Did you know plastic.

others.

Did you know plastic beverage containers can be recycled into furniture? Check out the park bench located at the North 23rd Street recycling plant!

Street away from products composed of several metals and plastics, such as aerosol cans, or plastic/cardboard/aluminum juice boxes.

Recycle furniture, clothing, books, toys and jewelry by giving them to a charitable organization for redistribution; or sell them at a

for redistribution; or sell them at a
garage sale; or give them to needy
and homeless people.

Are you a do-it-yourself auto
mechanic? After an oil change,
don't dump the old fluid where it

may get into a water supply.
Check around for a garage that
collects oil for recycling.
Batteries, starters, and tires can
also be recycled.
Before discarding any item
consider how it might be reused in
a different way.

Use a fabric shopping bag. They are sturdy, washable, decorative, store easily, and this reduces the number of paper and plastic bags stores use. Or rejust or return the shopping bags stores issue with your purchases.

Is there a recycling program at ar work site? If not, consider your work site? If not, consider how you can initiate one with coworkers!

Senate Bill 111 mandates that the recycling rate must be 25% by 1993. While Wilmington is near that level now, New Hanovir County collections stand near 98. As government officials deal winhe problem of wasp management, there is much we can do as individuals. If you sealready recycling, keep the momentum going. Encourage others to take part in recycling programs. Together we CAN be effective in reducing waste and protecting our environment! Senate Bill 111 manda

#### Rape Remains A Problem on Campus

BY TWANNA BATTS

A rape occurs every six minutes in the United States. A commonly held myth is that rapes occur between strangers. Actually 80% of reported cases are date

Women who are raped often feel that it is their fault because they were dressed in revealing clothes or agreed to go to a deserted place. No one asks to be raped. Women should remember that they have a right to say no and men should respect that right.

The Health and Wellness Center offers some precautions everyone can take to reduce the chances of being raped. Avoid alohol or drugs, which might impair judgement. Go out on double dates or go out with dates or go out with
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windows, and your car locked.

Don't carry too many packages.

Report any crime immediately.

Last year nine reported cases of rape occurred on campus. The Health and Wellness Center and The Rape Crisis Center (763-3695) are both here to help students who have been raped. The Rape Crisis Center is open day and night.

of you are raped do not bathe, douche, change clothes or even comb your hair. You may be destroying evidence. Seek medical attention, including testing for V. D. and pregnancy. Report the crime to law enforcement. Through The Rape Crisis Center a rape victim advocate can come to the hospital, and be with the victim through the ordeal. The Rape Crisis Center can also provide some assistance with the medical costs as a result of rape.

#### Faculty Speaks On Value Of Voting

BY JENNIFER FROST STAFF WRITER

Ever since voting rights came into effect in 1920, men and women of the United States have been able to play a part in government. Unfortunately, ever since that 1920 amendment to the Constitution areas have also

since that 1920 amendment to the
Constitution, people have also
taken the right to vote for granted.
For the past 20 years, voter
turnout and registration has
gradually declined. Dr. McLaurin,
hand of the Michan Pennytment. gradually declined. Dr. McLaurin, head of the History Department, said that this trend will continue. He said apathy was the spirit of the 80's for young as well as



older adults. He said that young people today are a part of a consumer culture, not particularly concerned with politics. He explained that in the 60's people were more politically involved than they are now. The strong feelings were due to the civil rights issue. Today, many people feel like there are no major worthwhile causes.

Dr. Sheridan, a Political Science professor, says that many people feel like their vote makes no difference. He also feels that there is a direct correlation between the class distinctions and the decline in voter participation. In fact, the poor have the least voter turnout of any class.

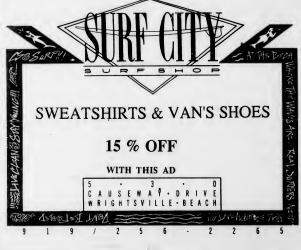
If voter turnout continues to decline, not just in North Carolina but in every state, a situation similar to the one in Virginia could arise. In a recent election, only 8% of the voters turned out. The result was a benign government. . a government in which politicians aren't as concerned with what they do and there is less accountability to the people.

Dr. Sheridan said that it is Dr. Sheridan said that it is especially important that students register and vote. Many of the decisions made in Congress affect students directly. Privileges that we take for granted such as federal aid and university services rely heavily on the decisions made in

In his opinion, more young adults would turn out to vote if there were a greater choice in candidates, easier registration laws, and if there were issues at hand such as the drinking age, which would directly affect them.

The upcoming Congressional elections are on November 6. If you are 18 years of age or older and are not yet registered to vote, you can do so at the election office in Wilmington. The office hous are 8:00-5:00, Monday through Friday. The deadline for registering is October 8 for the general elections.

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### ΣΣΣ, ΣΝ, ΦΜ Will Be Calling UNCW Home

This week has been quite sek for two local sororities and local fraternity. Kappa Pi a, Delta Kappa Pi, and Sigma Sigma have all found national ston, after almost a year and if of waiting.

kappa Pi Theta was counded as a local sorority on pril 12, 1989. Finally, this reek the fifty-one sisters and ledges had the opportunity to rocure national affiliation. Linda util. President of Kappa Pi Theta toon to be Phi Mu), says they hose Phi Mu Sorority because We asked them a lot of questions de they had the right answers.

Their presentation was really energetic and I feel that we made a good decision." Linds stated that Phi Mu is one of the oldest sororities in the nation and was founded in Georgia in 1852. The mascot is the lion and the predominant color is pink. These things, along with an excellent presentation helped Linds and her sisters choose which sororities to go national with. "We only chose two national sororities to make presentations to us, and we had to take time to think about it and respect each others decision." Evidently they made the right decision, because "My sisters are psyched, we all came together on this one", states Linda. The new Phi Mu's will be pledged Oct.28,

and they will receive their charter sometime after this. States Linda, "There is no set pledge period, it's up to us as to when we get our charter." Linda wished Delta Kappa Pi the best of luck with Tri-Sig, thanked the entire Greek system for their support, and wished to thank Lanita Hanson for everything she did. "I bet she's glad there's no more expansion" said Linda.

Delta Kappa Pi has been a local since March 13, 1989. According to Julie McKean, president of DKP, they chose Sigma Sigma Sorority as

founded in 1898, and the sailboat was adopted as a symbol because it symbolizes continual forward motion, never moving backward, but progressing towards it's destination." According to Julie it was tough for her 28 sisters to choose a national "they both had a lot to offer, both were excellent nationally, and this made us have a hard time deciding." At the beginning of November the sisters will be pledged, and they will receive their charter in the spring. "We are very excited," states Julie, "we are looking forward to going Tri-Sig." When asked who she

the entire Greek system."

Sigma Phi Sigma local fraternity was founded April 11, 1989. This past week they listened to presentations from Delta Kappa Epsilon, Alpha Tau Omega, Beta Theta Pi, and Sigma Nu, all national fraternities. According to Jeff Griffin, president of Sigma Phi Sigma, "We chose Sigma Nu because they sounded the best. Six different schools called us, and it seemed like they had a lot to offer. Sigma was the largest of the fratemities presented, and this was a big factor. There

were also many goals to shoot for with them." The 50 brothers and pledges of Sigma Phi Sigma were glad to finally go national, because "After being a local for a year, you run out of things to do. You are unorganized, and you want organization. We were hoping to go national with Sigma Chi or Pi Kappa Alpha, but that Chiocal and I feel we made a good one. It was a unanimous decision to the state of the sta

because we really wanted them and there really was not any discussion on it." Jeff wished to thank Chi Phi, Delta Sigma Phi, and Lambda Chi Alpha for their help along the way.

#### AT A GLANCE CONT..

St. Paul's Offers Music Fellowship St. Paul's Episcopal Church, located at 16th and Market Streets in Wilmington, is offering five music fellowships to UNCW students. These fellowships honor Madeline H. Wagoner and they begin with the September 1990 school

One fellowship is left. It will be awarded for bass. The voice fellowships offer \$800 and the Basistant to the organist offers \$1,000 for the academic year.

Interested students should contact one of the following: Dr. Sherrill Martin, Ms. Lori White, Dr. Richard Deas of the UNCW Music Division at 395-3390, or The Rev. Hamilton Fuller of St. Paul's Episcopal Church at 762-4578. Interested Organ applicants should contact Dr. Clair Rozier of the UNCW Music Division at 395-3390.

Fall Break Hours Posted

For your convenience, the University Union will be open during Fall Break. Hours of operation will be:

Wednesday, Oct. 10, 7 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Thurs-Fit, Oct. 11-12, 7 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 13, CLOSED
Sunday, Oct. 14, Noon - 11 p.m.
The Information Center & Game room will also be open the following hours:
Wednesday, Oct. 10, 8 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 11, 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Fri-Sat, Oct. 12-13, CLOSED
Sunday, Oct. 14, Noon - 10 p.m.



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#### Chairmen Of The **Board Entertain**

BY HOLLY PRICE

The campus Gazebo was the place to be last Sunday afternoon. The Football Club, A.C.E., and 98.7 FM sponsored the campus's first annual Beach Music Bash.

Around 12:30, the UNCW Seahawk Football Club took on the defending champions of N.C. State Pack Club. Even though the Seahawks lost their second game of the season six to nine, the support by students was greatly increased. Fraternities and sorties as well as other groups on campus came out in full force to support the Seahawks. The game ball was given to Alpha Xi Delta sorority and coming in second was Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. These two groups showed outstanding school spirit. "We were really pleased with the turn out. I saw more people in Around 12:30, the UNCW hawk Football Club took on

letters and showing spirit than I ever have before," stated Steve Sappe, president of the club football team.

football team.

Sappe said they reached one of their goals Sunday. "One thing that the football program is trying to do is bring school spirit and unity to our campus," he explained October 21 is their next home game against Carolina. Something like the events last Sunday are in the process of being scheduled.

As a light drizzle began to fall about 3:00 p.m. ar announcement could be heard above the noise of the crowd, "I would like to present to you The Chairman of the Board." For almost two house people shagged, sang along, or just stood and clapped to great beach classies. The weather didn't seem to put a damper on anybody's good time. At one point students were up in stage with the band singing and dancing.

When Kevin Moore says, "I has a really great time," he summed up the after noon. "We hope to do more things like this in the future," says Steve Sappe.



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## A Challenge: You Can Shape Your Life

"Our real journey in life is

rior; It is a matter of growth,

deepening,
And an ever greater surrender to
The creative action of love

and grace
In our hearts" (Thomas

We place too much significance on events external to us. Our culture and the way we experience it dictates too much of our values, our image of who we are supposed to be in order to be successful, our sense of what is important. We grow up learning to defer to the thinking of others, considering them in their role as adult or authority to be "right" and ourselves "wrong." Think how



your experiences of the world around you influences your mood, your hopes and fears, your sense of how you will

your sense of how you will spend this day.

Merton invites us into different perspective. The forces that truly shape us, are interior forces - our mind, our feelings, our sense of well being or dis-ease. Events

Viewpoint Earth

external to us have only the power our internal self gives them. If someone we love breaks up with us, there is inevitable pain at that separation, that loss. What we do with that pain is totally ours to determine. Some hurt for a while, deal with the hurt by having it and move on into other relationships. Some feel damaged so severely that they label themselves failures and will not reach out or move on at all. Either way, the choice is ours; it goes on inside us and shapes us one way or another.

We need for the sake of our own growth to try and pay more attention to what is going on inside us; to let our agenda be

inside us; to let our agenda be set by the questions, the doubts, the yearnings that we

discover within. Too much do we hide from this struggle by

we hide from this struggle by joining a group that sets our agenda or by losing ourselves in activities, busyness and eyen partying.

Love and grace are at work in you if you would but learn to attend to its voice, a voice heard just as much (if not more) in times when we do not have our act together as in times when life feels good and all seems to be well. The fact is that whether in good times or bad, it is the forces in ourselves that set our agenda for living. We would do ourselves a favor in deciding to listen to ourselves, to try to open our awareness to the "creative action of love and grace in our hearts."

### **Editorials**

#### Guidelines Are Good Idea For Artists

It may well be that The Seahawk does not particularly support a certain overly staunch republican N.C. senator. Accusations placing this newspaper in a more liberal light might not be far from true. From these things we do not shirk. The charges we do not deny. However. . we also believe that there are certain borders of the leftist realm over which we will not cross.

One of these lines of demarcation is drawn in the form of a recently circulated flyer depicting the aforementioned senator in a serious state of dishabille, holding a lovely bouquet of what appear to be irises. The picture itself appears to come from a popular men's magazine, but the inset words must have come from a stack of magazines. After some interpretation, they might be deciphered to read, "lesse says no to freedom of expression. . say no to Jesse. . Rock the vote now."

Admittedly, some might find humor in this example of free expression will be won by disgusting them with hard core propaganda? The creators of this material should think about the possibility that they are achieving an opposite goal by making themselves look like radicals. For people already leaning toward the right, this is only fodder for their impressions of wacky liberal thought.

The question also comes down to one of what is the real issue at hand here? For those individuals who don't read the news and flip the channel to TNN or ESPN at six o'clock, the poster may lead them to the impression that Helms is against public nudity. Any nudist will certainly agree that going unclad is a statement of personal expression. While the senator most probably is against public nudity, so are most people on both sides of the political line.

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To those more in the know, those familiar with the Cincinnati museum fiasco and the NBA, the poster suggests that Helms is against the right of artists to express themselves freely. Maybe this is in his agenda somewhere down the line, but for the present, he is primarily opposed to using tax money to fund artists who think that such topics as homoeroticism and sadomasochism are "artsy".

Hold onto your seats liberals! Helms might just be onto something here. Yes, the "liberal press" is in partial agreement with a hard-line conservative politician! Pornography should not be substidized with the tax dollar of the American public.

Here is the most difficult aspect of the situation. How does one judge pornography from art? What is offensive to one person may be attractive to another. Differences in the world are what make life interesting, Nudity is not pornography. Naked children are not pornography. "Debbie Does Dallas", on the other hand, is pomography. A man sticking the handle of a whip into his anus is pornography. How difficult can it be to set up a series of guidelinest to distinguish pornographic material from erotic or

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guidelines to distinguish pomographic material from erotic or merely artistic?

Someone has applied such guidelines in other areas. For example, in Wilmington, it is unlawful to sell magazines or movies depicting explicit sex. Apparently "explicit" is judged by guidelines such as genital insertion and ejaculation. Magazines are not forbidden which show photos more suggestive of gynecological examination charts than erotica. Some video stores rent movies which offer "soft-core" sex, and more nudity than that little beach down in Brunswick county.

It is difficult to believe that the NEA grants are just distributed blindly. It would not be a totally bad idea to have some guidelines which, if crossed, would negate the eligibility of an artist or foundation to receive these monies. Perhaps these lines should not be as strict as Mr. Helms proposes, but there is a point to his argument. Taxpayers are paying for too many things now which, if asked to donate to the same causes, they would laugh hysterically at and walk away.

If a student wants a grant for his studies, he has to meet certain requirements and follow certain guidelines. An artist or museum should have to proceed by a similar procedure. If the artist wants to paint the Virgim Mary performing fellatio with Statan's horde, let him do so. . . . at his own expense. Some one will buy it. The taxpayers shouldn't have to.

By the way, we did get a laugh out of the poster.

in this world, shipmates, Sin that pays Its way can travel freely and without a passport; whereas Virtue, if a pauper, is stopped at all frontiers.

Herman Melville -"father Mapple's Sermon" Moby Dick

#### Bush Doubletalks on Environment

by Alec Brownlow

The northern spotted owl of the old growth forests in the Pacific Northwest has been the focal point of a lot of controversy lately, and for good reason. Being that there are only between 3,000 and 5,000 mating pairs left in the wild, this shy bird has been recently added to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's list of threatened and endangered species. Along with this listing comes the mandatory protection of its habitat, in this case the ancient forests of Washington, Oregon, and northern California where redwoods, Douglas firs and Silka spruce have stood for the past Good to 800 years. This is the land of sequoias, the largest living things on our planet reaching as high as 270 feet into the sky. This is also not provided the longers whose clearcutting practices of the past few decades have left what was once lush temperate rainforest a barren wasteland that will take at least another 600-800 years to reach the point it was at the turn of the century, if it can return at all due to massive amounts of soil erosion that this area h as witnessed. But that is a whoth the protection of these forests to maintain the owl's presence on earth, the logging industry must, of course he analled read-

or halted; and it is here that tension rises.

Entire towns have been founded around the logging industry. It is a way of life for thousands of loggers, truckers, and mill workers. To them the spotted owl means

If Bush's proposal goes through ... it will mean hypocrisy to a major extent.

unemployment. President Bush has handled this problem in a manner that, unfortunately, disregards his intentions and campaign promises of being an environmental president. He has proposed the weakening of the Endangered Species Act itself in the interest of economy and industry. The Endangered Species Act of 1973 has provided a means to conserve and protect ecosystems to conserve and protect ecosystems Act of 1973 has provided a means to conserve and protect ecosystems in which endangered or threatened species are located and has made it illegal to harm, harass or capture such species in the U.S. It is because of this act undopbetly that developers and industry and the military haven't taken over as

much of our wilderness areas as they have. To unfurl and dilute this important legislature would do so much harm to endangered species that recovery of some would be impossible.

So we wipe out the northem spotted owl and the remnants of old growth forest in the U.S. in the name of progress and economics. Then what. Just think of the interpretation that Bush's proposal can promote. There go the sea turtles in the wake of the shrimping industry. There go the dolphins in the wake of the shrimping industry. There go the dolphins in the wake of the shrimping industry. There fo the wolves in the wake of ranching. Where does it stop? I guess I happen to be one of those rare individuals labeled as a "radical environmentalist" who can't fathom the idea of putting a price on wilderness and the creatures found within it.

If Bush's proposal goes through and is accepted by Congress it will mean hypocrisy to a major extent. We have denounced Brazil and other tropical countries who have been a major cause of deforestation in the tropical rainforests and have sent experts of every type and training to solve the problem. How are we to be taken seriously by Brazil and world community if were waving our finger with one hand and

waving an axe with the other? But this isn't the end of the story. We sell, almost exclusively, all of this lumber, all of these ancient trees, trees that were here before the first settlers, to Japan for about \$5 or \$10/tree!!!! It's just ridiculous. Our heritage is vanishing in front of our axes and

the first settlers, to Japan for about \$5 or \$10/reet!!! It's just ridiculous. Our heritage is vanishing in front of our eyes and manifesting itself as furniture in Asia. This is progress?

But, back to the spotted owl vs. the loggers. It is a sticky subject and obviously a source of enormous controversy yet it must be seen through an ecologic set of eyes as well as (if not in place of) an economic set. Extinction is forever. Gone is gone and there is no turning back. Should logging industry continue to remove the habitat of the few remaining sets of owls extinction will almost of owls extinction will almost certainly claim another victim. Of course 1 sympathize with the loggers and, if put in their shoes, may feel as they do. But with the federal aid and implementation of an extensive replanting and federal aid and implementation of an extensive replanting and management program this suffering could be lessened tremendously. From the actions and proposals of President Bush, it seems that this solution he has either not considered or chosen to ignore. For the owl's sake, for the forest's sake and for our own... let's hope not.

### maintain the owl's presence on earth, the logging industry must, of course, be quelled tremendously Free Speech Threatened At Some Colleges

Free speech is under attack on college campuses, and even its traditionally staunch defenders have joined in the assault. Student journalist and free speech advocates are concerned about a proliferation of college speech codes so widespread that, about a proliferation of college speech codes so widespread that, according to Time magazine, "Nowhere is the First Amendment more imperiled than on college campuses." As is often the case with censorship, these codes have been adopted with the best intentions: Campus racism is on the rise and something has to be done about it. So token measures are taken which exacerbate racial tensions and ignore the First Amendment.

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Speech codes drafted in response to this important issue are dividing the American Civil Liberties Union, which has always tended toward an "absolute" position on free speech. While the Wisconsin and Michigan affiliates have sued their respective state universities over the codes, the northern and southern California affiliates adopted a resolution in July favoring narrowly drawn policies which prohibit harassing speech.

John Powell, national legal director of the ACLU, asserts: "My concern is less with the strength of the First Amendment than with the wave of racial harassment that has swept the country. The campus is not under the threat of being silenced."

Defending their resolution, the California affiliates cite the legal need to balance the First Amendment against "conduct that interferes with the Fourteenth Amendment right of students to an equal education." They argue that

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the resolution only advocates a ban on speech which is clearly harassing and that "hostile, even offensive speech in classroom debates and public discourse is something students must endure or challenge with speech of their

own." Free speech proponents such as writer Nat Hentoff are not buying. Pointing out that cases brought under the codes will be heard by untrained college judicial panels, not civil libertarians or ACULU attorneys, Mr. Hentoff decries the inevitably vague nature of speech codes. "Most colleges whose 'due process' hearing I've covered are unshakably fond of the

moderate than those of the ACLU's California affiliates. At Stanford University, law professors provided the philosophical rationale for a new student conduct policy that one student conduct policy that one student sponsor candidly admitted "is not entirely in line with the First Amendment." ABA Journal, the publication of the American Bar Association, quotes Stanford Law Professor Mari Matsuda, who argues that traditional views of free speech act as a self-serving cover for continued domination by major elites.

In Orwellian fashion.

In Orwellian fashion, advocates of the code argue that speech limitations would actually

hostile, even offensive speech in classroom debates and public discourse is something students must endure or challenge with speech of their own.

British Star Chamber model of the 17th century," he remarks sarcastically. "Just the places to deal with these broad and vague restrictions on speech."
Rules which limit speech are only as good as those who enforce them. Eleanor Holmes Norton, President Carter's chair of the federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, explained this bitter reality. "It is technically impossible to write an anti-speech code that cannot be twisted against speech nobody means to bar. It has been tried and tried and bried."

Indeed, speech codes have

Indeed, speech codes have been defended by voices far less

increase free speech and 'vigorous debate." Discriminatory speech, they reason, is meant to silence the victim.

Such arguments are not only clearly opposed to First Amendment principles, they also threaten to undercut the achievement of equal rights. Civil rights activists have always relied on speech as their principle weapon. In the long run, any compromise of principles of free speech works to detriment of minorities.

In addition to infringing on speech, these codes may free speech, these codes ma actually fuel racism. As the rece incident with the music group

Live Crew dramatically demonstrates, attempts to censor offensive views makes martyrs out of the censored. Did the censoring of the album "As Nasty as They Wana Re" eilence the misogynist.

of the censoried. Did the censoring of the album "As Nasty as They Wanna Be" silence the misogynist lyrics of 2 Live Crew? Definitely not. It showered the band in publicity, thereby propelling then to the top of the charts.

Alan Keyes, a form er assistant secretary of state, point out that the codes themselves arise out of a racist and condescending reasoning. In a debate with the professor who wrote the code adopted by Stanford University this spring, Mr. Keyes argued against the "patronizing paternalistic assumptions" upon which the code is founded. He expressed surprise that "someone would actually think that I will actually sit in a chair and be told that white folks have the moral character to shrug off insults and I do not."

Racism is a problem which

character to shrug off insults and I do not."

Racism is a problem which must be addressed with more than insiguided measures like limiting offensive speech. Not only are such measures open to abuse, they also drive racism underground where it thrives.

An academic environment characterized by an unfettered pursuit of truth and knowledge should be the ideal forum to expose and defeat the ignorance that fuels racism.

The ACLU's John Powell forcefully argues, "The primary problem is hat we haven't begun to seriously discuss racial issues." He is absolutely right. But the speech-restricting policies he seems to advocate will only have a chilling effect on the needed discussion.



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#### Cooper Thwarted By A Wood Tick

Well kids, what a busy week! The television networks are spewing out new shows left and right (how ironic it is that I'm much too busy to catch any of them), the movie ratings board finally conceited to a new rating, NC 17 (no children under seventeen), and Twin Peaks has gotten ".curiouser a n d curioser..."

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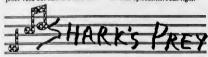
curioser..."

Bare with me as I indulge ever so slightly, and divulge this weekends main points of the two hour premiere.

Agent Cooper was of course wearing his F.B.I. issued bullet proof vest, but dam if a little old

wood tick didn't get up under it, causing Dale to pull it up past his ribs, where he was coincidently shot. But fear not buckaroos, after lying on his hotel room floor for God knows how long, where he was visited by a giant who told him three prophecies, and a senile waiter who was oblivious to poor Dale's wounds, he was finally taken to the hospital, where he promptly walked out! My hero!

Of course they didn't reveal Laura Palmer's killer, what did you expect? It has been promised that the killer will be unquestionable found by their seventh episode......Yeah right!



#### The Shark's Bored To "Deth"

BY MARK SCHARAGA

Back to reality this week with...
(drum roll please!) Ban the Box.
In this age of recycling and
environmental concern a new
coalition has formed. Their
complaint: excess compact disc
packaging.

complaint: excess compact disc packaging.
I personally keep all of my boxes, but most people toss them along with the plastic wrap into the garbage. "The Ban the Box: coalition wants the record companies to stop the practice of "boxing" C. D.'s. This is a bit extreme I feel, as most boxes contain larger versions of the cover.

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Record stores in some cities recycle the boxes along with the plastic wrap, and those customers who want to keep the box can. Some of the record companies are using recycled paper. What can you do to help ease landfill stress? Recycle both the plastic and the box from your C. D. purchases.

Another note of interest is the fact that the Snicker New Music Search has yet to recieve an entry for the contest from Wilmington. What's the problem folks? I know we have a local music scene; Voodoo Squid, Billyclub Fest, Johnny Quest, Prowess. Even if your band hasn't pushed the Mad Monk (big deal!) bring a tape of totally original material, limit it to two songs for your chance star an EMI recording. limit it to two songs for your chance at an EMI recording contract (Queensryche, Red Hot Chili Peppers) to WLOZ in care

of "Mark the Shark". You have until Monday, October 8, 1990 to

do so. MEGADETH -Rust In Peace Capitol Records 7 Sharks Teeth

I thought I'd finally scored really I thought I'd finally scored really big when this passed by my face... "MEGADETH - Rust In Peace three days before it is due out to the public" but this is not exactly what I thought it would be. Let me explain.

First, MEGADETH

per. Let me explain.

First, MEGADETH has experienced two line up changes. Marry Friedman picks up the axe instead of Jeff Young, and Nick Menza is the new drummer. Friedman has played with Jason Becker before, and has also done a lot of solo work. His riffs on this album though are very, very boring and very, very ordinary. Secondly, I really like MEGADETH, but I was having an extremely hard time listening to this album, it was flat out boring (which is the word of the day). There are a few songs which saved Rust In Peace from total destruction (Holywars, Tornado of Souls)... but... choke... THER E ARENT ENOUGH! This could be an album you have to listen to over and over again, for it might grow on you", or then again, maybe it is a band impersonating MEGADETH, trying to ruin MEGADETH's image.

Best Songs — Holywars, Punishment, Tornado of Souls

#### The Smithereens Cancel Concert

BY RAMONA HUPP

The Smithereens regrettable had to cancel their scheduled concert on October 4, 1990, at Trask Coliseum due to Pat DiNizio's, lead singer for the group, apparent suffering from appendicitis.

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The concert will try to be rescheduled for sometime in November, possibly somewhere in between November 12-20.

The A.C.E. concert committee is asking that you keep your tickets until a date can be confirmed.

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confirmed.

"The problem will be getting Trask coliseum again" according to Frank Tascone. It seems that the dates in November might conflict with our basketball

season.
The A.C.E. concert committee will meet on Tuesday, October 9th, in the Union, at four o'clock to discuss this matter, as well as all other upcoming concert possibility. All are welcomed to

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8. LEMONHEADS

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#### Holy Ghost Presented

The UNCW Department of Fine Arts University Theatre will present it's first production of the season, "Holy Ghosts" by Romulus Linney, scheduled to run October 3rd through 7th in SRO Theatre in Kenan Hall.

Directed by Doug Swink, the production features ten men and five women who portray the delightful and often pathetic story of a small flock of faith seekers in the Appalachain Mountain country.

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The play concerns the lives of numerous characters but centers around the domestic strife of Nancy Shedman (Susan Caracio, and her estranged husband, Coleman Shedman (Tyler Zimba). Coleman Shedman and his lawyer, Rogers Canfield (Chip Tayloe,) visit a pentecostal house of worship where Nancy has fled to seek safety and protection, since her marital stress became unbearable. Nancy has sought solace and comfort from the church pastor, Rev. Obediah Buckhorn (Stan Norman).

Obediah Buckhorn ( Stan Norman),
Also featured in the production are Ed Wagensellar as Virgil Tides; Lauren Coccia as Lorena Cosburg; Troy Swisher as Orini Hart; Marshall Carroll as Howard Rudd; Anne Vivian Smith as Muriel Busband, Billy Boggs; Karen Durda as Bonnie Bridge; Corey Mitchell as Carl Specter; Shane Duhe as Cancer Man; and Dean Hall as Obediah Buckhorn, Jr.

Jr.
Shaney Curran serves a stage manager and Matt Johnson is assistant stage manager. Scenery and lighting are designed by Tom Macie with costume design by Toni Bratton.
Admission is \$5 for adults and \$2 for students, (UNCW students are free with vaild I.D.). For more information, or

reservations, call 791-9695.



#### Why Would I Like Pacific Heights?

BY TREY WYATT

"Billy Blaze" was Henry Winkler's (the "Fonz") innovative sidekick in Night Shift..."Feed mayonnaise to the tuna, call Starkist." He was Mr. man, cost mayonnaise to the tuna, call Starkist." He was Mr. Mom, and a good one at that," I'll buy you a T-Bird if you doodie!". He was Gung Ho-"Good Raffs", and took a turn at being CLEAN AND SOBER; but who would have figured Michael Keaton as millionaire Bruce Wayne? "Alfred get him \$1000." Now Keaton is in PACIFIC HEIGHTS, 'Doing for real estate what Glen Close did for extramarital affairs in FATAL ATTRACTION. This dude is evil.

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evil.

Matthew M o d i n e
(Visionquest, Full Metal Jacket)
and Don Johnson's squeeze
Melanie Griffith, have their
relationship put to the test by
entere that knows slightly more
about California real estate law
and human nature than they do.

Michael Keaton slips any
chance of being pegged as type
cast by emercing himself as a
brilliant, calculating, heartless
con-man. The only glimpse of
his comic traits comes when he
has a mock tantrum i.e. "GUNG
HO, CRAZY PEOPLE, and
NIGHTSHIFT."

Modine and Griffith are draw
into a downward spiral as they
flounder with "their virginity in
the 'real world". Without
divulging too much of the plot,
it's your basic." Boy meets girl,
meets big bad wolf-and-getseaten-alive-story.

The bizarre background music
will give you the creeps, as does
the camera work Some of that
dizzying circumnavigational
cinematography will add to your
being drawn into this film.

If you wonder what
entertaining value such a plot in
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being drawn into this film.

If you wonder what entertaining value such a plot in Pacific Heights can yield for the average college student they are listed for you.

1. Breast Shot: in first 2 minutes of film.

2. Merciless beating of a nude-unarmed man in first 5 minutes of film.

3. Shift recovery and development of socially acceptable plot.

acceptable plot.

4. When the bad guy terrorizes, he does not discriminate against sex, or race.

5. Pneumatic nail gun is accessible to all members of the cast

6. Ever present chance that the kitty may end up in the

6. Ever present chance that the kitty may end up in the microwave.
7. Great tips on gaining a new identity & screwing your landlord.
8. Somebody gets beat up.
9. Somebody gets shot.
10. Someone tees off with a two iron without yelling "fore" But most importantly, 11. The Babe that played Ms. Griswold (Chevy Chaes's wife in VACATION) talks dirty to Melanie Griffith.
If you're a renter- take notes, if you are a rentier- take valium. If's a 90's twist on a Hitchcock kind of hell.
PACIFIC HEIGHTS is a little like DEAD CALM, but better. It's better than FATAL ATTRACTION, but it's not as universally relevant. Michael Keaton is the bad guy. BATMAN is evil. MR. MOM is possessed, the dude from GUNG HO is pissed, and he's living in your house rent free.
Hey, that's the way I see it, you can see if at Wilmington's nicest theater Cinema 6 on Oleander Drive. Don't forget to get your discount movie tickets at the information desk in the University Union.

OTHER MOVIES PLAYING
IN WILMINGTONMO BETTER BLUES- Homy
dude in a band, works two
women until his bad karma junks
him, and makes him grow up.
TOTAL RECALLSchwarzenegger wins a trip to

Mars and kills a lot of people.
Best "cat-fight" of the decade.
PUMP UP THE VOLUMEChristian Slater is a rogue DJ,
that almost does the "wild thang"
with a skinny chick next to the
Grill Master.

ill Master.
POST CARDS FROM THE

POST CARDS FROM THE EDGE- Another film spoiled because Shirley MacClaine doesn't get killed. HARDWARE- Bored chick repairs top secret government genocidal- Cyborg by accident, and it cuisinarts her male

and it cuisinarts her male acquaintance.

EXORCIST III- sucks
YOUNG GUNS III- Classic adventure. Cowboys , shoot outs, saloons, shoot outs, big busted bar babes, and a shoot out. DELTA FORCE II- Chuck Norris finishes his dinner, and beats up some heavily armed South American country to save the USA.

WHAT'S GOING TO KEEP YOU FROM STUDYING? SEE

THIRSDAY

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Stephen Is The King Of Fiction

BY CARRIE PATTERSON I had just started my required reading for Anthropology, when I ran across Stephen King's new book, Four Pass Midnight. Then came the big decision: to read it, or not to read it? Of course, my love of Stephen King prevailed, and my procrastination won out. It was really no contest. I immediately decided that my brain needed a "vacation" from those Trobriander Indians of South America.

"Secret Window, Secret Garden", the second in this collection, also has an interesting twist. A depressed and lonely man is haunted by an apparition, who is a bit too familiar. This ghost terrorizes the main character by bringing up his own past. It was, well....lets say interesting. King has a great way of combining the present with the past, as in the third story, 'The Library Policeman'. (Way to go Steve! Scare us away from our davorite pastime! Ha ha!) In this story, a man who has never stepped foot into a library before, finally takes the step, and all hell breaks loose. He is assisted by a librarian that doesn't exist anymore, and is suddenly haunted by the towns past, as well as his own. Once again, King twists a great tale and doesn't pull you out until the last paragraph.
"The Sun Dog" is the fourth, and final story, and it is bizarre, to say the least. That's the only description that comes to mind about a Polaroid camera that contains a wild dog, and a mind of it's own. Read it, you'll understand......maybe.

There is really a lot more to these stories than what I'm telling you. But hey, I don't want to give it all away. The details entwined in King's work are my favorite part anyway, so Ill leave you with that.

Now, where did I leave that Anthropology book...? needed a "vacation" from those Trobriander Indians of South America.

Four Past Midnight is a collection of four stories, all of which are "typical King fare". If you are a King fan, you'll be sure of a preciate King's skillful uses of intricate plot lines, and great irony that makes his readers believe that they have guessed the outcome, but in fact, they are really kept in the dark until the last possible moment. These four stories are no exception to the "King's rule".

In the first sampling, "The Langoliers", eleven passengers awaken on a airplane to find that the world around them has disappeared. I thought this would be a problem when landing time arrives, but the problems they encounter when they finally touch ground are far more complicated. Ahthh, but not to worry dear readers, King, with his trusty pen and vivid imagination, once again works a miracle within the pages in order to.....No, I am not going to tell you what he does



The Cajun band BEAUSOLEIL will kick off the" Thalian Hall Presents 1990/91" performing arts series on October 6, 1990, in conjuction with this years RiverFest activities. Tickets are \$8.00-12.00.

#### This Cajun Band Really Cooks!

BY RAMONA HUPP ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

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The Cajum music group,
BEAUSOLIEU, will be
performing in Wilmington, at
Thalian Hall on October 6, 1990,
as part of this years RiverFest.
BEAUSOLIEL is a Louisiana
based band that captures the New
Orleans feeling in every way.
The group has been performing
together for over twelve years,
and has played all over the world
from Washington D.C., to
Scotland. Their albums have
gamered rave reviews from The
Washington Post, calling them

the "...leading ambassador of Cajun music", to Rolling Stone, who describes the band as "...capturing [the] party-time spirit".

I had a chance to listen to their tape, and I honestly couldn't sit still. You won't be able to either. It's toe tappin', hip slappin' music! So, if you are planning to attend this years RiverFest activities, be sure to reserve time for this. The tickets are \$8 to 515 available at Thalian Hall Box Office. You'll be glad you did! 1 "GAR-un-te"

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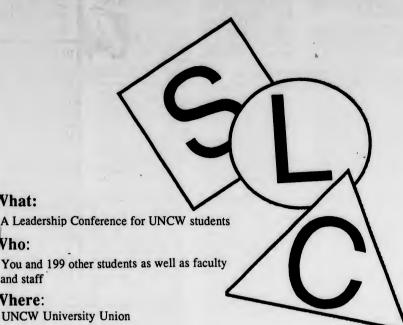
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### 600 Parents Expected For Family Weekend '90

BY AMY PETROCELLI

UNCW's family weekend 90 is upon us. The event that has been set for Oct. 5-7, has attracted approximately 600 registered people, according to Howard Lipman, executive Director of Resource Development. Lipman, pleased with this figure stated it is a "fantastic turnout."

While a scheduled lip synch contest has been cancelled due vilack of student participation, said Lipman, the remainder of the previously scheduled events for Family Weekend will run as planned. Lipman explained that he would have liked at least ten student groups registered for participation in the lip synch contest. While "any recognized student organization" was eligible, five groups had registered, which lead to the cancellation of the event. Lipman expressed his "disappointment in students as far

activity."
The eventful weekend will kick off on Friday at 5:30 p.m. at which time there will be a wine and cheese reception in the Alderman Quadrangle. At this time parents will have the opportunity to meet the faculty, staff, and administration while being entertained by the UNCW Jazz Band.

Registration for weekend events will take place at 8:00 a.m. Saturday in Wagner Hall. Also at this time parents can enjoy breakfast with their students. All guests will receive a "University Welcome" in Cameron Hall at 9:30 by Chancellor James Leuus and Family Weekend Chairs, Mile and Carol Rose.

Beginning at 10:30 "concurrent and informations essions" will be held. These sessions, which will all be held in Cameron Hall, will be presented

by "students elected speakers," according to Lipman. Scheduled programs include the following. -"Current Diplomatic Affairs" presented by Dr. James Leutze. 10:30- Room 105.

-"Philosophy in the Nude" presented by Dr. Gerald Shinn. 10:30- Room 212, 11:15, 12:00-

presented by Chief Dawson, Associate Dean of Students Residence Life Mr. Johnson, and Assistant Dean of Students Ms. Jaqueline Skinner. 10:30, Room 123, 12:00 Room 133. "Preparing for a career in the 1990's and Beyond," presented by Mr. Jim Braye, Director of the Career Planning and Placement Center, and Mrs. Sandra Harkin,

Registration for weekend events will take place at 8:00am Saturday in Wagoner

"Separation Anxiety 101.-Changes You Wouldn't Expect in Your Son/Daughter and Yourself" presented by Dr. Paul Johnston. 10:30, 11:15- Room 132. "Home Away From Home," which is a program designed to " discuss what really happens on UNCW's campus," will be

manager of Placement and Experienced Learning. 10:30, 11:15, 12:00- Room 214. "Money Management and the College Student," presented by Mr. Hank Fuller, Associate Director of Financial Aid. 10:30, 11:15, 12:00- Room 210. "Advising at UNCW,"

presented by Dr. Calvin Doss, Associate Dean of Education, and Dr. John Stokes, Assistant Dean of College of Arts and Sciences. 10:30- Room 101, 12:00- Room

132.
"Dealing with "Dealing with Communication Anxieties," presented by Dr. Stephen Pullam, Assistant Professor of Creative Arts. 10:30- Room 135, 12:00-Room 123.

Arts. 10:30- Room 135, 12:00-Room 123.

"Learning Services at UNCW," presented by Dr. Thomas MacLennan, Director of the Writing Place, Mr. Ralph Parker, Director of Minority Affairs, Ms. Margaret Sheridan, Coordinator of Disabled Sunder Services, and Dr. Sandra McLaurin. 11:15-Room 101, 12:00-Room 135.

"Enterpreneurship," presented by Dr. Steven Harper. 11:15 and 12:00 noon-Room 212.

"In Pursuit of Excellence," presented by Dr. Rodney Earle

11:15- Room 123, 12:00- Room 10 1.

11:15- Room 123, 12:00- Room
101.

"The UNCW parents
Association- How Can I Get
Involved," presented by members
of the UNCW Parents Advisory
Council. 11:15- Room 135.

The Parents Advisory Council
will also hold a meeting, which is
open to all parents, in room 100
of the University Union on
Sunday, Oct. 7. Lipman stated,
"All parents are welcome to attend
and get involved, that's what we
like."

The events of Saturday also

like." The events of Saturday also include campus tours, and a soccer game with UNCW vs. William and Mary, all beginning at 1:00. "Boxed lunches will be provided," said Lipman, and a banner contest will be held.

Though the weekend is packed with events, Lipman noted that there will still be plenty of time for parents to enjoy Riverfest festivities with their students.

#### Sponsors Spring Break UNCW Abroad

The ultimate Spring Break destination? Forget Daytona and Ft Lauderdale. This March sixteen UNCW students will be spending their breaks sightseeing in London, Dublin, and other locales in the British Isles.

The group, which will be lead by English professor Richard Veti.

will spend seven nights in England and three nights in Ireland. The trip is open to all interested students, faculty, and

interested students, faculty, and their guests.

UNCW is placing an increasing emphasis on international studies, Veit said. "The world is now an interrelated community. Foreign travel is an important part of an education that will prepare students for life in the 1990's."

In England, the group will stay in Oxford, the famous

university city. From this central point, they will take day trips to London, Stonehenge, Stratford, and other places of interest. Among their activities will attend a play by the Royal Shakespeare Company.

The travelers will eat in student hangouts, traditional working class pubs, and ancient hatched-roof inns. Experiencing British culture and meeting people are important aspects of the trip.

The group will also explore Ireland by mini van, spending their last night in Dublin.

"American travelers are amazed by the scope of history in Europe," Veit said. "We are brought face to face with events that occurred hundreds of years before Columbus. In front of the

Cost for the trip is \$998, which includes air fare, accommodations, breakfasts, theater tickets, and van rental in Ireland. Other meals and personal expenditures are not included. "The cost is Quite reasonable," Veit said, "and the experience is invaluable. Students will never forget this trip."

Those wishing to sign up or inquire about the trip should contact Professor Veit in the English department or to call Allen Travel, which is making the arrangements. A deposit of \$150 is required by October 22. The trip

is limited to the first sixteen who

is limited to the first sixteen who sign up.

Veit is also teaching a course during the spring semester, Literature in England and Ireland, English 290. This is a regular semester-long course, but it will feature works set in the locales the group will visit. The course is related to but separate from the trip. Not everyone taking the course will make the trip and vice versa. The trip listelf will not involve any classroom work.

The theme of Veit's course is

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The theme of Veit's course is 
"mystery, romance, and coming of 
age in England and Ireland."
Works to be read range from Jane 
Austen's Gothic novel Northanger 
Abbey to modern mystery novels 
set in Oxford and Stratford. Veit 
says the course will be of interest 
to the general student as well as to 
English majors.



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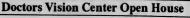
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### War Opposition Is Limited

'There are very few people who disagree

with protecting Saudi Arabia and other

It was going to be a show of student opposition to the United States' military intervention In the Middle East. But only about 20 University of Illinois-Campaign students showed up to protest at the Sept. 5 rally.

The lukewarm turnout was, in fact, typical of student anti-war demonstration that have been held nationwide since President Bush announced Operation Desert Shield, in which he sent 40,000 U.S. troops to defend Saudi Arabia against a nossible Iraqi invasion.

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Student Desert Shield opponents say the vaunted campus anti-war movement, born in the days of Vietnam, will come to life

The issue "is whether people will accept a military confrontation," maintained grad student Robert Naiman, who organized the Illinois demonstration. He thinks it will take a while for it to take hold. "There wasn't anything specifically set up for this issue," he noted. "It's simply the shock of the new. It takes a little bit of time for people to react to the situation."

Others attribute the anti-war movement's slumber to students unwillingness to concede there really may be a war.

"There won't be any (anti-war protests) here unless shots are fired," said John Doherty, student body president at Santa Clara (Calif.) University. "I don't think the majority of students think there will be a war."

He thinks students tacitly agree with Bush.

"There are very few people who disagree with protecting Saudi Arabia and other Arab countries," Doherty added.

Arab countries.'

National polls do show younger people (18-to-29 years old) consistently are the most critical of U.S. policy on the issue, although a majority still support the government.

Even while student dissatisfaction with U.S. intervention in affairs of the Nicaraguan and El Salvadoran

governments seems to ride high,
"our actions seem more justifiable
in the Middle East," said Rice University political science Professor Richard Stoll.

The younger segment of the population has been the group

"least supportive" of military intervention, said Leslie McAney of the Gallup Organization, based in New Jersey.

In a Aug. 31- Sept. 2 Gallup Poll, 68 percent of those 18-to-29 years old approved of Bush's handling of the crisis. Eighty percent of those 50 and over endorsed the president's actions.

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What's more, a smaller percentage (68 percent) of the younger segment approved of

sending troops than did the middle age-group (81 percent) an older people (74 percent). Historically, younger people are more supportive of government actions than their older counterparts, Stoll says.

Stoll doesn't foresee much student opposition to Desert Shield without "a combination of American casualties in conjunction with a military stalemate and a resumption of draft."

Anti-war students have indeed tried to rally support by offering the prospect of bloodshed.
About 50 students at the University of Colorado at Boulder and about 300 University of California-Berkeley students separately protested Aug. 30, each with speakers casting the conflict as a matter of "dying for oil profits." They called on Americans to solve the crisis by decreasing their energy consumption.

At George Mason University in Virginia, supporters of Lyndon LaRouche, a frequent presidential candidate now serving a prison term for fraud, are trying to launch a campus and-war group.

At Illinois, protesters carried signs that asked "Die for OIL?" and "Why Wait For the Body Bass?"

and "Why Wait For the Body Bags?"

"The U.S. saw the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait as a rare opportunity to gain a long-sought military foothold from which to dominate world oil production and intimidate Iraq into abandoning its campaign to put the control of oil production and oil prices into the hands of the oil-producing nations," contended a flier handed out by the anti-war group.

#### From The Wire ..

udget Woes Move To lebraska

Nebraska

Nebraska public colleges would lose millions, have to defer maintaining their bulldings and probably cut most student aid programs if voters approve a constitutional amendment Nov. 6 that would forbid the state government from increasing spending by more than 2 percent a year, University of Nebraska-Lincoln Chancellor Martin Massengale warned.

The effects would be "immediately and cumulatively severe," he said at a Nebraska Board of Regents meeting, adding that students' unition would have to rise substantially to help compensate.

to rise substantiary compensate. Under the gun of a similar budget crunch, Virginia Gov. L. Douglas Wilder proposed raising uition this fall to forestall layoffs of some 1,100 people at the

Police Break Up Parties At Middle Tennessee, Ball State

Police arrested 218 people students - at two off the Ball

parties off the Ball State
University campus in Muncie,
Ind. Sept. 16. Most of the
charges involved illegal drinking.
Police also had to break up
student parties celebrating Middle
Tennessee State University's
football victory over Georgia
Southern.

The incidents were the most recent in a series of mass arrests of students at outdoor parties this season. Confrontations also have occurred at the Universities of New Mexico, Southwestern Louisians and Arizona, as well as at Bowling Green State University in Ohio.

Student's 'Right-to-Know' Bill Nears Passage

The U.S. Senate passed its own version Sept. 17 of a bill that would required campuses to make upublic how many of their students graduate, how many get jobs soon after graduation, and how many are victimized by crime while at school.

The Senate version bowever.

The Senate version, however, includes an amendment dealing with student loan defaults earlier in the year.

A conference committee will meet later this fall to try to write a compromise version of the bill.

Counterfeit Money Found In Cal State Sewer

Campus police plumbers found an estimated \$1 million in counterfeit bills in a sewer line underneath the California State University-Long Beach campus Sept. 15, prompting a Secret Service probe to see if the phony money was printed on campus. "Let the state cut our budget all they want," joked Engineering Dept. secretary Alicia Franz, "we'll just make our own money."

## older counterparts, Stoll says. During the course of the Vietnam War, while public support for U.S. involvement steadily decreased, young people actually were more supportive of the war than their older counterparts, Stoll said. "The image we have of all college kids out protesting the Vietnam War is really not an accurate picture," he said. Three Newspapers **Battle Censorship**

Amid threatened lawsuits, flurries of new rules and campaign to remove an administrator from the office, three campus newspapers mounted efforts in mid-September to fight what they say are attempts to control what they report.

At the University of Michigan, new rules imposed by a representative of the school's Board for Sudent Publications have "seriously threatened the control of the (Michigan) Daily's 25 student editors," said Editor-in-chief Noah Finkel.

At California State
Polytechnic University in
Pomona, former Poly Pos
Advisor David C. Henley got his
job back after threatening to sue
the school.

Cal Poly Dean James Wilson had dismissed Henley three weeks after Henley wrote and published an editorial charging that "we have people here (at Cal Poly) who think it is heretical for the Post even to question authority or

university leadership.

Wilson thought the editorial "heretical" enough to dismiss Henley from the paper.

In a letter, Wilson wrote, "your final editorial in the Poly Post did not convey the kind of leadership that I expect from a media faculty member who has many students under his/her utelage."

But in mid-September, Henley said the school offered to reinstate him soon after he threatened to sue. He decided to wait a year before returning to the paper because Cal Poly already had hired another adviser.

"I feel vindicated," Henley said. "They made a mistake, they apologized and it's over."

And at the State University of New York at Brockport's Stylus, editor John Dahhlia sent out press releases in mid-September asking for support to stop student government officials from allegedly trying to control what is

Last spring, student politicians obliquely threatened to cut student funding of Stylus, saking for more favorable coverage of the student government at the same time is grudgingly approved paper's budget, Dahlia said.

Dahlia now wants to remove the paper from direct student government control by forming a "student publications board" that would oversee the Stylus.

It is just such a board that is disrupting operations at the Michigan Daily, Finkel said.

Nancy McGlothlin, whom the publications board appointed to keep an eye on the Daily's operations, opened the term by imposing several unusual rules on the newspaper staff.

Among other things, McGlothlin limited editors to inserting only two late-breaking stories or photos in each edition of the paper. She also ruled that

Editors traditionally keep changing, updating and fixing mistakes in stories until printing presses start rolling.

Finkel also claims McGlothlin has tried to take editorial control out of the paper by examining all stories as they come out of the computer printer. Finkel said the newspaper staff is trying to rally students and alumni to have McGlothlin removed from office.

A lot of students have shown some concern, Finkel said We've had great support from the alums (of past Daily staffs).

McGlothlin said she had no comment.

However, in a letter printed in the Daily on Sept. 19, publications board Chairman Dr. publications board Chairman Dr. Amnon Rosenthal maintained "Daily editors have always had freedom from censorship. The editors in 1990 want economic freedom. That is not in the power of the Board of Publications to grant."

## College Remains Women-Only make Chatham coed. In mid-September, the trustees said they would wait to vote on the issue until consultants offered others ideas for saving the school. "The coed issue is secondary," Beckwith said. "Like most liberal arts colleges, we are looking at our goals and mission." She said the uproar at Mills didn't influence Chatham. "I never got the feeling that people were being reactive to Mills," Beckwith noted. "we were really listening to what our students and alumnae were saying (last spring). Many said they did not want

Chatham College has decided to postpone deciding whether to become the latest women's college to allow men to enroll.

Jane Beckwith, Chatham's public affairs director, said the 121-year-old Pennsylvania college instead has hired four consultants to help it find ways-outside of going coed- of increasing its enrollment, which has dwindled to 650 students.

Similar enrollment drops, which can cause severe financial problems, have convinced a number of women's colleges to start admitting men in recent

The students at the women's colleges, however, typically protest vehemently when administrators do it. Students, faculty and alumnae of Mills College in California virtually shut down the school in April, when trustees there announced they would make the school code.

announced they would make the school coed.

On May 18, Mills' Board of Trustees reversed itself, saying it would try to keep the school exclusively female.

"In a way, (the student victory at Mills) gave us a lot of encouragement," said A my Raufman, a junior at Chatham.

In April, Chatham's trustees had said they would vote, probably in October, whether or not to

trustees uninmen.
"We'd never be able to do
anything like that," she said.
Raufman explained that many
students at Chatham are older
women who are returning to

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Many said they due not wanted not campus.

"People are still against it (going coed), "Raufman reported.
"I hope that (Chatham) always remains a women's college. If there's one student like me (who likes an all-women's college) or one million, I think they should keep it all women."

college.

"A 40-year-old- woman isn't going to shave her head." she quipped, referring to one of the tactics used by Mills students.

#### Traffic Problems To Ease Parkway

People will probably have a lot more to

say when heavy machinery pulls up in

BY TIMOTHY BALL

Despite the threat to the gasoline supply posed by the Mid-East crisis, traffic counts show that traffic in Wilmington is steadily increasing. Market Street pushes its Department of Transportation projected capacity daily as rush hour traffic increases to flood the roadway.

to flood the roadway.

UNCW is one of the largest projected traffic generators in New Hanover County. Students, faculty and staff driving to and from the campus deal with the realities of a large traffic flow commonplace on all of the major traffic arteries of Wilmington. The large amount of traffic from the university, the opening of Internate 40, and overall growth of Wilmington has caused New Hanover County to develop new traffic problems.

traffic problems.

During the late seventies and the early eightles, comprehensive studies sponsored by the Wilmington Planning Board anticipated some significant deficiencies in the current city traffic plans. One of the most glaring deficiencies was the lack of significant transportation foutes going east-west in the eastern part of the city. The routes of Oleander Drive and Market Sreet were projected to be inadequate to handle the flows of traffic that the city would create with a decade of expected growth. In 1980, a plan was drawn up for the creation of "University Parkway."

University Parkway.

University Parkway (now called Randall Parkway), as originally proposed in 1980 public records, would carry traffic from

the intersection of Wrightsville Avenue and Dawson Street along the railroad tracks to the southern edge of the UNCW campus where it would eventually intersect again with Wrightsville Avenue, west of Oleander Drive.

UNCW, in 1980 (according to city records), expressed serious concern over the proposed route of a four lane thoroughfare going beside a planned pedestrian campus. Through attorneys, UNCW encouraged the City of Wilmington to rethink their plans. The university, projected to be a major traffic generator, was approached on different levels. The eventual conclusion was that

their vards.'

the university and city needs would be better satisfied with a east-west access going to the northern part of the campus, not through the campus itself.

According to a non-published report from the Planning Department of City of Wilmington for the Wilmington City Council , a re-evaluation of the plan occurred during the planned length of the parkway points west of Covil Avenue and East of College Road.

In 1987, city voters authorized a bond referendum for "street improvements" that included funding for the creation of University Parkway, as well as

Smith Creek Parkway, a northern bypass, South 17th Street extension, and several street widenings.

Construction of the parkway began in the Summer of '90. Completion of the parkway by Propst Construction is expected in March of 1991.

March of 1991.

According to Lib DeChesere, project director, the parkway's name was changed from University Parkway of Randall Parkway after the opening of several shopping areas named University, (i.e. University Commons and University Center). The confusion of an added parkway named after the university would

be too much for postal and city services, so the name was changed to Randall Parkway.
"Starting some time in mid-November portions of Randall Drive will be closed to all thrugh traffic until March of 1991 when Randall Parkway is completed," stated Ms. DeChesere. The students living in those areas might find getting to and from their apartments in a car difficul as Randall Drive is expanded to

ir apartments in a car of Randall Drive is expan three lane Randall Parky

Ms. DeChesere said that she is open to comments of the people affected by the changes that the Randall Parkway Construction will place on the surrounding neighborhoods. She said that she

Lapress their views and worries.

In a telephone interview, Ms.
DeChesere stated that community
response to the potential changes
has not been all that the
Department of Planning has hoped
that it would be. 13 people, out
of the potential 500 people that
would be affected by the changes
showed for the last public forum.
"People will probably have a lot
more to say when heavy
machinery pulls up in their front
yards," said Ms. DeChesere.

Environmental impact was determined not to be detrimental during initial studies of the area. Two of the primary tests performed before construction, a check on wetland area and search for endangered species, were negative. No further studies have been down since the initial impact study was completed in 1980. The land that surrounds the been down since the initial impact study was completed in 1980. The land that surrounds the parkway has not been rezoned for different commercial or residential purposes. The Randall Drive section will remain zoned for small offices and residences up to Kerr Avenue. Across Kerr Avenue, the land remains zoned for light and heavy industrial uses.

When the \$994,000 project is completed, there will be two or three lanes of traffic going either way, sidewalks for pedestrians, and a bicycle path. According to traffic studies, the most significant long term effect though will be the reduction of traffic on Wilshire Bivd. and Market Street.

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### Sports 101 Learning The Bare Facts

Bare Facts

Somethings never change, unfortunately,
Two weeks ago Boston Herald reporter Lisa
Olson entered the New England Patriots locker room
and started interviewing players. She claims she
was approached by a player coming out of the
showers who stood naked in front of her and said
'You know you want it. Why not take a bite."
According to Olson five other players then
surrounded her, all of them naked too, barraged her
with lewd suggestions and comments. She didn't
look at them, keeping her eyes riveted to the floor.
Finally she couldn't take the abuse anymore and left
the room.

The next day she grilled the Patriot players,
caming wide receiver Zeke Mowatt as one of the
individuals harassing her. She also blamed Patriot
management, namely owner Victor Kiam who seem
to condone their actions. Kiam was later acused by
Olson of calling her a "classic bitch" a week later
after a road lost to Cincinnati A charge, Kiam
vehemently denies every saying.

What I have to say to Ms. Olson is, welcome
to the real world of sports journalism. What did
you expect, that everyone is a nice and wholesome
as Joe Namath ? Now before I ruffle the feathers of
all the ferminists out there hear me out. I for one
don't condone or support the derogatory comments,
gestures, and actions of the players that day, nor of
all the ferminists out there hear me out. I for one
believe everything Ms. Olson said is rue and
she has a right to be offended.

But as a professional journalist she should be
prepared for the immature behavior offen found in
the locker rooms of athletes. I've seen and had my
share of asinine comments and lewd gestures at the
collegiate level but I chalk it up to part of the
business. Ms. Olson and other women reporters
have to expect opposition to their presence in the
dressing area.

Let's face it, the notion of women being the the
weaker sex is still prevalent in our society. It
doesn't make it right nor of a giaree with it. But! do
acknowledge that it exists and probably will remain
for a long time. A fact which! I

been covering our private extremities from one another. Why should that common practice end at the locker room?. True, the athletes are given 10-20 minutes to themselves before the press is let in but 50 athletes can't all shower and change in that time period.

Women won the right to enter male dressing rooms in 1985 but just because they legally won that privileged doesn't mean the athletes are comfortable with them in there. Early this year Detroit pitcher Jack Morris was fined for lewd comments made at a female reporter. The resentment of feeling scared of walking out of a shower makes many players feel angry and upset.

To them the locker room is their private domain where they shouldn't have to worry about their appearance or state of dress. Any woman entering this private sanctuary is violating their right to privacy and subject to being lashed out at. Is it fair, not, but often true.

Still journalist have deadlines and have to get our stories in to the paper quickly. After all, it's how we make our livelihood but 1 think some lines need to be drawn to avoid further clashes. One, ban women from the locker room along with their male counterpart. Do what many journalists do. Ask for certain players to come out and speak to reporters.

Each reporter could name two-three players he or she wishes to speak too. Let's give the athletes their privacy as we would want in our own homes. Let the players and coaches cool off and regain their composure for a minute.

composure for a minute.

As for the case involving Ms. Olson, I offer these words of encouragement. Stick with your profession, keep fighting, don't be intimidated by any player. But prepare yourself for a bumpy career and relax a little. These stupid and sexist comments are part of the territory. Those medieval stereo types are still out there and as long as they know they can hurt you they will keep doing it.

### Hawks Bitten By Wolfpack, 9-6

UNCW's club football team played N. C. State's J.V team Sunday, Sept. 30. The game was held at noon on the recreation field by the campus gazebo. The Seahawks normally hold contests of Brooks field but switched to Residence Life field in hopes of increasing student support for the home team. A pig-picking by ARA was held before the game and band, Chairmen of the Board, played after the contest to keep the students busy the rest of the afternoon.

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The game was UNCW second of the year and the home team was still pumped up from upsetting the Duke's Blue Devils the Sunday before. However as the day wore on the Seahawks lacked an effective 1-2 offensive punch losing the contest 9-6.

The first quarter, the teams held each other offenses in check. The Seahawks had more success with ball movement early on as quarterback, Leon Lennon, completed his first two passes. UNCW most effective weapon was its option play that netted five to ten yards per carry for the home team. However the Seahawks couldn't maintain a drive long enough to get into scoring range.

State's offense, on the other hand, sputtered completely as the Wolfpack failed to get one first down in the first quarter. The State quarterback continuously went to his strength, the passing game, but finished 0-6 for the quarter as the Seahawk defense apply pressure on him forcing him to scramble in the pocket all day long.

The second quarter saw the defenses tighten their holds on the action even more as both team's offense were shut down. Neither team crossed midfield for ten minutes of play. UNCW did managed to score late in the quarter following a State turnover. The turnover gave the Seahawks the



ball on the Wolfpack 45 yard line. Two plays later, Leon Lennon, threw a 20 yard scoring strike for a touchdown. The extra point following the score was no good as the Seahawks left the field leading 6-0 at the half.

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The fourth quarter was again a defensive battle as neither the Seahawks or the Wolfpack could move the ball effectively. When either side managed to gain a few yards and begin to make an strong offensive attack, penalties would hold them back. The fourth period saw several big yardage plays called back.

called back.

The game ended with neither team putting any additional points on the board. UNCW found itself on the short end of a 9-6 final score. Many Seahawk players felt frustrated at ineptness of the UNCW offense to put more points on the board.

"We handed them them the game," defensive lineman Steve Sappe said. "We flat out beat them! Our defense was great but our offense played terribly."

Another teammate, Trey Humphrey, agreed with Sappe by stating, "Our offense and special teams gave it (the game) to them."
These comments seemed to echo the overall opinion felt by both the players and coaches. Head coach, Les Strayhom commented later, "We didn't execute on offense. If you don't execute, you simply don't win."

The Seahawks overall mark drops to one and one on the year as the squad travels up to Raleigh this week to challenge the Wolfpack club in another North Carolina Club Football Association (NCCFA) contest. The defending NCCFA champions are undefeated on the year with two wins under their belts.

The Seahawks who finished strongly in last year conference race looks to take the title this season away from the Wolfpack. The UNCW team is one full of veterans players and eager young rookies. Yet they will have to find some offense consultage of the order of the state of the

### Pirates Sink Hawks,1-0

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BY PAUL THOMPSON

SEAMWK SPORTSWATER

The UNCW women's club soccer team opened the 1990 season Sunday with a heartbreaking 1-0 defeat at the hands of the ECU Pirates. The loss comes after a disappointing 1989 season in which the Seahawks did not win a game. UNCW head coach Jeff Pittman admitted the loss was a bit of a setback but he seemed to be fairly impressed with his teams play.

"They played really well over all...a big improvement from last year," Pittman said. "It's a hard loss to lose 1-0 especially playing as well as we were in practice."

The game was really a defensive showcase with both goalies warding off many goal auempts. ECU sent a barrage of shots at the UNCW goal but the Seahawk goalkeeper, Ann Marie Fay, held strong and allowed only one shot to sneak past her. The goal came midway through the first half.

"Ann Marie played great, she blocked several hard shots," Pittman said.

The head coach was equally pleased with the play of the defense, pointing it out as a main reason that UNCW was able to stay close to the Pirates in the contest. The Seahawks were under constant pressure from the pressing ECU's forwards and midfielders.

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Pittman admitted his team needs some work but feels they will be ready to play.

"The main thing we need to work on is finishing the shots," Pittman said. "We were one pass away from the goal several times but just couldn't finish it off."

Another area needing attention is conditioning. Pittman feels that exhaustion is a key reason for the team's inability to score.

"They tire early ... so we will have to work on conditioning and endurance," Pittman said.

The team strong points seem to be Fay, Gibbons, Kristin Price and center-half Kara Sidmons. In addition the team has many returning players that are looking forward to a hopeful season.

#### **UNCW** Destroys ECU, Tribe Next

BY SUZI SHERIFIELD SEAHAWK SPORTSWRITER

The UNCW men's soccer team won their Colonial Athletic Association contest against East Carolina Saturday, Sept. 29, 41. Winning three out of the past four games, the Seahawks are now 4-1 on the year and team moral is high.

"We were ready to play Saturday," head coach Jackie Blackmore said. "The conference matches we need to win to get a good seat in the tournament." The Seahawks are 2-3 in the CAA. The Seahawks are coard as senior midfielder Peter Clay scored the first goal at the 9-42 mark with an assist from Miguel Bordo. Dean Marnell scored later off a throw-in by Tom Pascarella at the 11:35 mark bringing the score up to 2-0 before the Pirates retaliated midway in the opening period with a goal of their own. Seahawk striker Scott Lefteris scored UNCW's third goal on assist from Marnell at the 44:50 mark to round out the scoring in the first half.

The second period found no goals for the Pirates but Alex Sibinovic scored a goal on a penalty kick for the Seahawks. Scoring opportunities were

everywhere in Saturday's matched as UNCW broke it's season high in shots taken. Throughout the match the Seahawks dominated offensively but employed a strong defense as well to balance the UNCW attack.

The defensive plan against ECU according to Blackmore was, "play defense on their (the Pirates) end of the field."

Senior goal keeper. Inhe Parkell

Blackmore was, "play defense on their (the Pirates) and of the field."

Senior goal keper, John Pinter deflected the ball away on a penalty kick near the end of the match. One of the most difficult plays that a goalkeeper can make for he is not allowed to move until the ball is kicked a mere 18 yards in front of him. Pinter also made equal impressive play saving knocking away a point-blank header in front of UNCW's net. This being his final season with the Seahawks, Pinter hopes to perform in every match to his full potential.

Though he is disappointed with the success of the Pirates' goal in the first period, overall Pinter played a solid game against ECU. Only five games are left before the CAA tournament and Blackmore is confident of the stability of the team's integrity. This season, all players are injury free, a luxury Blackmore didn't have last season.

"We don't look past any game," Blackmore said. "We're taking one game at a time and focussing on it."

The Seahawks take on William & Mary this Saturday, Oct.6, in another CAA conference clash. The game will be held during Family Weekend on Brooks field that now has a new fence encircling it as well as a new flag pole. UNCW will take on Richmond in Legion stadium Oct. 13 as a part of a challenge of the control of the contr

double header with a local high school. Game times are Oct. 6, 1:00 pm and Oct 13, 8:00 pm.

Midnight Madness??

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What is 11? The kickoff to the baskeball season as teams officially can begin practice after the NCAA deadline of Oct. 15 passes at 12:01am, Oct.16. 
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There will be music provides oy Eclispe (10:30 pm and 1 am), chereladers showing their school spirit, introduction of men and women's team, and a men's basteeball seriempage. Besides it's fun. 
Where and when is 12? 
Oct. 15 in Trast. The doors will be opened at 10:30 pm so plan to get back early



The women's tennis team defeated Saint Andrew college nine game to zero in an non-conference home match last Wednesday. The squad is under the direction of their first every full time coach, Jeri Whiting. Winners from Wednesday are Karen John, Sandy Willford, Casy Kinney, Clare McQuillion, Joanne Pautz, Kary Symons.

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## Yard Speaks Out On Abortion

Absentee Ballot Request Forms

Students who wish to vote in the November elections by absentee ballot may pick up request letters at the SGA office. These form letters may be sent to the individual election offices in your home district to request that an absentee ballot be sent to you. Contact Denny Best at the SGA office, upstains in the Union, for more information.

Leadership Conference

Leadership Conference
The 2nd annual student leadership conference
will be held Saturday, October 20 from 9:00 a.m. to
4:00 p.m. in the University Union. Over 2.0
workshops will be offered on various leadership
topics. Keynote speakers include Chancellor James
Leutze and Men's Baskethall coach Kevin Eastman.
Registration fee is \$10.00, which will include lunch
and all handouts. Registration forms can be picked
up today and Friday in the Leadership Center in
Room 212 of the University Union.

Jobs Available

Any groups interested in working concessions for basketball games this season should attend a meeting on October 29th at 3:00 pm in Wagoner Hall to draw for games and discuss requirements.

Parking Office Location

Please be reminded that the Parking
Administration Office is located in the Burney
Student Support Center, beside the Bookstore.

An important announcement from ALTERNATIVES!

NCAAW- National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week is here once again! Come join us for a week full of fun and activities..... What's the catch? Only the chance to win the NCAAW grand prize: a 6- month membership to Wilmington Athletic Club plus the Chance to "DISCOVER YOUR NATURAL HIGHS!" Now what could be more exciting? It's a great week-planned for you!!!! We'll see you there!!!!!!

Awareness Festival

UNCW will be rocking on Oct. 20 and 21 as the Campus Awareness Organization will be hosting the 2nd Awareness Festival. The Festival this year is being held in conjunction with the SADD Volleyball Tournament on the 21st. The Festival is being held in conjunction with the SADD Volleyball Tournament on the 21st. The Festival is being the first of the second of the SADD Volleyball Tournament on the 21st. The Festival is blues to Progressive, 11 speakers on topics from Domestic Violence to the Environment, Poetry readings, vendors, and most important volunteer organizations from the college, community, and also some national groups such as the Sierra Club and Amnesty International. "The Festival is a way to get the college student involved in the local community", says student Denny Best, organizer of this year's Festival. "We also try to get the student to think about what is going on in the the world as in the old saying Thinl Globally, Act Locally". This year, the Festival will be better than ever, thanks in part to the Association of Campus Entertainment agreement to fund the Festival. "This money has allowed us to book speakers from Greenpeace and other organizations, and has allowed us to get some bands from out of town", says Best in you are looking for a way to get involved in your community or are just looking for some fun, come out to the Awareness Festival.

Pre registration for MAT111

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Students who plan to pre-register for MAT 111
spring semester 1991 must have a satisfactory, upto-date (less than one year old) UNCW Mathematics
Placement Test score before, you preregister. If you
need to take the placement test, call the
Mathematical Sciences Department (Ext. 3885) to
sign up for one of the following testing sessions.
October 15 4:00 pm 101 Bear
October 17 4:00 pm 101 Bear
October 22 4:00 pm 101 Bear

If you can not come during any of these times, all Ms. Sandy Wager (Ext. 3885) to schedule the est by appointment.

New Shared Leave Policy
Shared Leave: UNCW has adopted a voluntary shared leave program which permits employees to donate vacation leave to another employee who had an extended personal illness. Beverly Eakins in the Payroll Office has applied for 218 hours of shared leave and Pat Coston, formerly of Randall Library, has applied for 97 hours of shared leave. Employees may donate vacation leave in one-hour increments (with a minimumof 4 hours). To donate leave, fill out a UNCW "Application for Leave" showing the number hours of leave and the individual to whom you wish to donate. Have your supervisor sign the leave slip and forward it to Human Resources by Oct. 25. (Don't forget to record donated hours on your October timesheet in column 8 and subtract from available total.) For additional information call Dale Lockwood at 3161.

Molly Yard, National Organization For Women (NOW) president, spoke to a crowd of about 250 students and community members, Tuesday. Abortion was the main target of Yard's speech. "It is the constitutional right of women to control their lives, to decide when or whether to have children." Yard said that voters can send a pro-choice message to the Supreme Court by electing pro-choice legislators. "Var distance and a pro-choice legislators." our voting privileges can stop Roe v. Wade from getting overturned."

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Yard stated North Carolinians could start with their support of senatorial canadate Harvey Gantt. "The election of Gantt will be a clear message to the political leadership of this country everywhere, not just in North Carolina."

Carolina."

Other than abortion rights Yard spoke on the importance of sex education in schools as well as the availability of birth control for all women regardless of their economic state. She argued this point with the

pro-lifers. "If our opposition was really serious about stopping abortions they would join us in providing birth control for the poor instead of opposing it. It's not just the right to abortion, it's the right to birth control."

Parental Consent for an abortion was also a topic.
These laws say to have an abortion in some states a

"It's the right of women . . . to decide when or whether to have children." Yard

female must be 18 years old or she must gain parental consent. Yard used examples of young women dying due to unsafe abortions.

Jean Amelang, president of the local NOW chapter emphasized the need for volunteers to help with the local group. "We need volunteers to make phone cails or any level of involvement would be appreciated to continue the fight."

Not all who were present were there because they

believed in pro-choice. North Carolina's Right To Life local chapter came out with about 30 members. They carried picket signs saying such things as "Don't let them murder the Children". Raymond Groh, director of this group, said they were simply there to represent their side. "We represent women's rights also, and thats what we are here for." He stated that the group is mostly made up of conservative Christians.

The rally, Called the Caravan for Life, was sponsored by NOW and the UNCW Faculty Women's Network. UNCW was the first stop of a four day tour of North Carolina's campuses. They will also be at ECU, Duke, and Queens as well as presenting a press briefing on the campus of NCSU. Yard stated that, "Students can make a profound difference in voting. A large amount of young people are the ones at the polls".

Molly Yard was elected president of NOW in July of 1987. Since then NOW has grown rapidly in population as well as in accomplishments towards its goal.

#### WLOZ **Awaits FM** Ahead

BY PHILLIP LOUGHLIN

WLOZ may be coming over the FM waves in as little as two years. According to Aimee Lanier, WLOZ station manager, work is underway to submit an application to the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) for FM licensing.

Lanier pointed out that FM status is far from assured however. She has gone before the SGA senate seeking funds to begin the application process. The licensing process and process. The licensing process and associated costs will total around six thousand dollars. She felt that her reception was fairly warm. "People who were supportive were pretty vocal. There may have been some opposition, but they were silent."

The request has gone to the Budget and Planning Committee for consideration.

Another major block in the

support. One of the requirements for setting up an FM broadcast station is having a board to be responsible for fiscal matters. Originally, WLOZ considered having the Board of Trustees serve in that capacity. According to Dr. George Bair, Special Assistant to the Chancellor, the Trustees have decided that it would not be feasible to take this responsibility. The door is closed to this institution seeking a FM broadcasting frequency in the name of the Board of Trustees, he said. To be realistic, the University has taken some deep cuts in the budget that would make it unfeasible to pay for this thing.

Besides the budget cuts, Bair pointed out that it would be hard to justify funding a radio station at a campus that does not have a supporting curriculum. "In most other campuses where there are FM stations, there is a communications and broadcasting curriculum," he said. "There is a solid base for this kind of

thing. It is hard to justify funding an FM station when you don't even have an academic program to back it."
The six thousand dollars requested by Lanier would only cover applying for the license and the studies and legal costs included in that process. Actual construction and equipment costs were projected by Bair at Actual construction and equipment costs were projected by Bair at between \$100k and \$250k. An annual operating budget would also have to be set at a higher rate than current \$GA budget agreements would allow. Lanier has looked into this ation. Lanier has looked into this problem as well, and has found that it may be possible to get starred in the range of \$60k or less. The figures are still very tentative. Lanier has said that if the University will not fund the project, then she will look for private donations, grants, and other sources.

The opportunity to file for an FM frequency came as a surprise to Lanier.
Only one frequency was available in
this area and another station recently
filed for it. According to Lanier, WLOZ's only chance to get the frequency was to file a competing application. Bair gave a temporary go ahead, but the final decision rested with Chancellor Leutze. "He told us to go ahead and get the application together," said Lanier of Bair. "If the Chancellor approved, we would be ready to file."

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The station has two months to file for the frequency.

The filing and decision making process may take anywhere from twelve to eighteen months. Upon acceptance, construction would take approximately eighteen months more. According to Lanier, the station could be on the air in three years if unimpeded. An estimated completion time of two to five years was given in a report to the Media Task Force last year.

Lanier is optimistic about the station's future. "If this doesn't work, we have options," she said. "We're ready to make the best of what we've

### Spangler Donates Salary Gives \$10,000 To Each UNC Campus

BY TIMOTHY BALL
STAFF WRITER

The President of the University of North Carolina will not be getting paid for his work this year. He has donated his entire salary plus \$17.480 to help the schools operate during the latest state budget crisis.

C. D. Spangler, a 1954 graduate of UNC-Appel Hill and president of the UNC system for the past five years, has sent each of the sixteen universities in the UNC system a check for \$10,000. The \$160,000 gift to the UNC system exceeds Spangler's \$142,520 salary. Spangler says he does not mind reaching in his own pocket. "Education in North Carolina is important," stated Spangler during a telephone interview Tuesday, 'I think that we need to recognize that fact."

Spangler cites several main reasons as

Tuesday, 'I think that we need to recognize that fact.'

Spangler cites several main reasons as contributing to the decision to donate his salary to the UNC system. He has heard rumors from people around the state saying there are professors who are reaching in to their own pockets to provide funding for classroom exercises. If people, who are on a lower salary than Spangler, can afford to supplement the classroom. Spangler feels that he can do this as well.

Charity may be one of the few ways to beat the massive cuts that have occured in the UNCW budget. Three percent across the board budget cuts slasshed nearly \$54 million dollars from the budget of the entire UNC system and 1.3 million from the budget of UNCW. Funds were cut in everything from the budget for publication subscriptions in Randall Library to full time teaching positions in the Cameron School of Business.

The North Carolina General Assembly, which had sliced the budget of the state school systems, recently voted a 6 percent increase in the salaries of the state employees. Editorials, in Raleigh-Durham newspapers, have raised a lot of questions

about the priorities of the state and the state

education when a apparent budget crisis is in effect.

The Board of Governors of the University of North Carolina voted recently to increase the salary of UNC president, C. D. Spangler, by the same six percent. Spangler did not feel that this was the right thing to do. In a release sent to the chancellors office, Spangler writes, "... resentment of my compensation too easily transfers to a resentment of me and the University..."

As a graduate of the UNC system, Spangler wants to show support for the schools. He expresses that he wants very

spanjer waits to show support for the schools. He expresses that he wants very strongly to show support for the school system. In a memorandum sent to each Chancellor's Office, Spangler writes "I am fortunate to work for the University with or without compensation."

Spangler say the he feels it is important that the state schools retain their competitive

edge.

Recent discussion in the N. C. General edge.

Recent discussion in the N. C. General Assembly has centered around capping the salaries of faculty and staff that are paid over \$70,000 a year for their services. Spangler wants this not to happen. If this were to happen, Spangler contends, the UNC system would lose it's competitive edge. The loss of research scientists, department heads, and other high paid faculty members would be a tremendous blow to the system. In the same memorandum, Spangler writes, "To (cap the salary levels) would drive away the best scientists, surgeons, finance professors and other distinguished scholars who push forward the frontiers of knowledge through there research and raining."

The \$10,000 check with no restrictions on it. No decision has been made to where the funds are going to be placed.

When discussing the personal reasons behind the donation, Spangler simply stated "It was the right thing to do."



The Amateurs entertain during Riverfest in Downtown Wilmington.

#### Lemon Vetoes IFC Funding Beats Senate Override

BY DAVID BURKE

Student body president Ken Lemon vetoed the SGA senate's vote to fund the Inter-fraternity Council (IFC). A bid to override the veto on the senate floor was

the veto on the senate floor was unsuccessful.

Lemon said that his decision to veto was based on student reaction to the initial passage of the bill. He said that he observed an "over whelming student response against IFC [funding]". He said that Greeks as well as non-Greeks indicated support of the veto.

In support of the override, Senator Wes Ward said that the

veto was wrong. "What we have here is an executive abuse, again."

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Lemon said that he was within his rights as SGA president and that there was no "executive

that there was no "executive abuse".

The SGA constitution states, "The president of SGA shall veto legislation that he feels is... not in the best interests of the student body."

Lemon said that the issue should be allowed to conclude. "It's time to tackle other issues."

"We're ready to work on recreational facilities, costs in the book store, and information dissemination," Lemon said.

#### Raises Alcohol Awareness NCAAW

BY AMY PETROCELLI

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STAFF WRITER

National Collegiate Alcohol
Awareness Week (NCAAW) is
scheduled for Oct. 22-26. The
program is sponsored by
Alternativest and is co-sponsored
Campus Police, ARA, the office
of residence life, and other campus
offices. A number of programs
and events have been scheduled for
the five-day period. According to
Diane Reichard of Alternativest,
there will be "fun and informative
activities to promote alcohol
education, development of sudent
decision making skills and
positive peer influence."

The purpose of NCAAW,
Reichard explained, is not to tell
students not to drink, but rather
"to help students gain skills so
they can make responsible
decisions concerning alcohol."

Officer Hunter Davis of
Campus Police elaborated on the
destruction that is often times due
to the misuse of alcohol.
"Alcohol plays a big part in a lot
of incidents we run into on
campus ranging from vandalism to
sexual assault because it impairs
judgement and slows sown the
decision making process, which

makes communication inhibited."

Davis emphasized the fact that lack of communication is definitely a problem that leads to sexual assault. He stated that because alcohol impairs communication, 90% of sexual assaults are alcohol related.

Furthermore, Davis explained that over 90% of the people in prison have charges either drug or alcohol related. However he stated, "I don't like to downplay the drug problem, but the number of deaths related to drug us does not even touch the number of alcohol related deaths."

He stated an approximate future of 165,000 alcohol related deaths. He U.S. each year. "We have a tremendous problem with alcohol," said Davis, "yet it is overlooked because alcohol is legal over the age of 21, and is socially acceptable. However, it is still a drug—a dangerous drug."

Programs addressing these problems resulting from alcohol misuse include a presentation by former NBA and ABA star David Thompson. The program, titled "Athletics and Alcohol" will be held on Thursday, Oct. 25 in Bryan Auditorium at 8:00pm and

will focus on the role of alcohol and other drugs in Thompson's

Campus Police will present the programs "Prison, Drugs, and You" on Monday, Oct. 22 in the Saule Service building at 7:00pm. "Think Smart", will feature an inmate from the North Carolina Department of Corrections. A controlled drinking demonstration will take place on Wednesday Oct 24 at 4:00pm.

Other programs include "Discover Your Natural Highs", which will be Monday Oct. 22 at 11:00am on the Union lawn, and "What's in Your Beer?" which will be held on Wednesday at 8:00pm in Cameron Hall Room 123.

"Discover Your Natural Highs", explained Davis, will be a program in which athletes and others will demonstrate a variety of activities that are fun, and do not involve the use of alcohol.

Designed to discuss and answer vital questions concerning the problems of substance abuse and depressive illness on campuses and throughout the general population, a teleconference will

be held live via satellite in Cameron Auditorium Tuesday Oct. 23 from 6:30-8:00pm. The program, which will feature speakers from the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine and Human Services, will be presented by the Office of Special Programs, the Student Development Center and Alternatives!

Other events that will take place on campus during NCAAW include a Mocktail recipe contest, a pogo-athon, and other events, said Reichard.

Also, various information tables will be set up in the Union throughout the week.

throughout the week.

To conclude the festivities of NCAAW, a Hawaiian Luau will take place at the Gazebo on Friday Oct. 26 at 4:00pm. ARA will be serving dinner; music will be serving dinner; music will be rovoided by the island jazz group Psalms, and WLOZ. During the Luau, contest winners will be announced. Students who will have attended eight or more NCAAW events may enter a grand prize drawing for six months free membership to the Wilmington Athletic Club.

### Awareness Festival Is This Weekend

BY SANDY PORTER

The Campus Awareness Organization (CAO) is sponsoring their annual festival on October 20-21. Saturday events will be held from 10:00am-6:00pm and on Sunday 1:00pm-6:00pm at the Gazebo located near the Residence Life Field.

Denny Best, president of the CAO, said he hopes the fair will get students involved in the surrounding community.

Several booths promoting local volunteer groups will be enlisting student volunteers. Be helping the citizens in Wilmington it allows UNCW students to integrate into the community," said Best.

In order to bring out the students the CAO is providing free entertainment throughout the Awareness fair. The following bands will be appearing on one of the two days: Creeping Charley,

Blue Rhythm Club, Injun Joe, Voodoo Squid, Well Neigh Forgotten, Two Live Productions, Brick Batt, Valence, Rural Swine, Jeff Hinkle, Kenyatta. As of yet a definite schedule has not been made concerning the performance times.

Bands will be playing every hour on the hour with a special speaker inspiring students to do volunteer work 15 minutes before the hour.

Several speakers have been scheduled with more being added daily. The following students are planning to speak out for their individual cause. Regina Reynolds, Domestic Violence; Jeff Hinkle, Greenpeace; Mary Beth Maxwell, Student Activism; Denny Best, Social Awareness; Leo Teachout, Gay Rights.

Refreshments will be available to those who attend and several vendors from the community will be selling goods for those who wish to shop.

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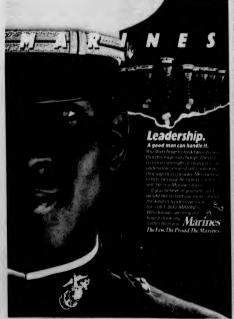
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#### Career Day '90 Provides Job Info

#### BY DAVID BURKE

Students will have an opportunity to talk to representatives from approximately 67 potential employers during Career Day 90. The event will be held in Track Coliseum on Wednesday, October 24 from 10:00am to 2:30pm.

The representatives, from businesses, industries, the armed forces, and other governmental agencies, will show displays and will distribute information to interested students.

James Brave, director of the

interested students.

James Braye, director of the Career Planning and Placement Center said the event "gives

students and faculty the opportunity to learn about potential employment opportunities, career preparation needs, and employment projections and trends."

Braye said that students need not dress up or bring resumes, Students should simply "come with curiosity" as the event is more of an occasion for "information exchange", he said. Since all of the scheduled organizations are registered with the CPPC, students can simply browse around the displays and then use CPPC to arrange more formal meetings with potential employers later, Braye said.

While the event might be of

immediate importance to seniors, Braye said that all students could benefit from the experience. "Most students start too late, making it impossible to complete the process and start a rewarding career immediately upon graduation."

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In addition to sponsoring Career Day in the fall, and Business Week in the spring, CPPC offers students a wealth of information about career opportunities, potential employers, part-time and summer employment, and post-graduate education. Braye said that he encourages students to take advantage of the services CPPC

#### AT A GLANCE CONT

ome on by the Commons Room Thursday stween 1:00 and 3:15. Refreshments will be rved. Meet the professors and pick up a class list.

Our first art exhibit of the school year will be on display from October 7 thus November 3, in the Union Living Room. The exhibit is entitled Protraits of Spanish Women", by Gladys Villegas Escobar. Join your friends at the Union and Enjoy the show!

the show!

Stephanie B. Whetstone

Art coordinator

Myth: Rape is something that doesn't happen
to "real men".

to "real men".

Fact: Rape is something that can and does happen to an entire spectrum of men, regardless of physical strength or fighting prowess. Reported survivors have included a boxer and a man over 62° and 200 lbs. Being raped does not mean that the survivor is weak or "a wimp". Anyone can be overpowered or taken by surprise. Size and strength are often no match for weapons, overwhelming odds or surprise attack.

Message From SGA Vice-President
To all Clubs, Organizations, Students,
Faculty, and Staff
In an effort to organize Student Government
meetings, we are establishing an agenda for our
meetings. I feel an agenda is an effective tool to
running an efficient meeting.
I welcome all students, faculty, and staff to
come forward with any ideas, valid information, or
concerns if anyone would like to be recognized at our
meetings. I would like a written notice submitted
to the SGA office by 12:00 noon, Wednesday,
preceding the meeting.

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We are excited about a successful year and hope through our iniative and drive, we as your representatives will help to improve and carry on the success of UNC Wilmington.

Preregistration Reception presented by the Historical Society of UNCW Want to know what upper level courses will be taught during the Spring Semester? Check out the Historical Society to see what we are all about.

Historical Society to see what we are all about.

Free Skin Cancer Screening Clinic.

The New Hanover County Health Department and the American Cancer Society are sponsoring a Skin Cancer Screening Clinic to be held Saturday, October 27, 1990.

The Clinic will be held at the New Hanover County Health Department, 2029 So. 17th Street from 9:00 am thru 2:00 pm.

Screening will be performed by Dr. Mary Lou Courrege, Dr. Michael J. Donahue, Dr. John R. Krohn, Dr. Victor M. Nava, and Dr. Kenneth S. White.

White.
The screening is free to the public and no preregistration is necessary.

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Student Health and Wellness Center is sponsoring a
1-mile walk starting October 16 through December
12, every Tuesday and Wednesday from 12:15pm1:00pm. Faculty, staff and students who are
interested are welcome to meet Student Health and
Wellness Center staff on the back steps of the
Burney Student Support Building each week for the
walk.

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walk.

All those who participate at least 50% of the time
will be eligible on December 12 for a drawing of a
\$25 gift certificate from Boseman's Sporting Goods
toward some walking shoes.

Attention Potential Orientation Leaders
The Orientation Leader selection process will begin
with an informational meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 23,
in room 100 of the Union at 8:00pm. Applications
ar available through November 16 at the
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#### Professor Profile-

#### Gauthier Excels In Medical Ethics

#### BY GINGER LITTLE

Consider this hypothetical situation; it's four o'clock in the morning, and you are the doctor on emergency call in the area's largest medical facility. You have just examined a twenty-one year old accident victim who has irreversible brain damage and all vital signs are unstable. The family has requested that no heroic measures be taken because of the victim's personal beliefs. You understand the family's request, but are uncomfortable with the ethical implications. What do you do . . you call in a Medical Ethicist.

UNCW professor Dr. Candace Gauthier is such a person. She counsels and trains health care providers to deal with patients in

these situations.

Her's is a fairly new and innovative field born from the recent advancements in medical

technology.

Dr. Gauthier received her Ph.
D from the University of North
Carolina at Chapel Hill in
Philosophy with a specialization

The Medical Ethics field entails the investigation and research of those medical

questions facing the health care system as a whole. Dr. Gauthier, for example, may be called in to work with doctors and nurses when ethical questions arise. Her job would not be to tell doctors and nurses what to db, but merely to present the ethical and legal pros and cons involved under the circumstances.

Four wars son Dr. Gauthier

circumstances.

Four years ago, Dr. Gauthier
entered the first phase of her
career when she became associated
with UNCW as an instructor in
Ethics, Philosophy, and Medical
Ethics, During the course of her
Medical Ethics class, Dr.
Gauthier has three objectives; the
first being to present first being to present controversies, secondly, to make distinctions between various concepts, and finally, provide her

students with arguments from both sides of topics. Such topics are medical codes of ethics, truth telling, informed consent, confidentiality, and the different forms of euthanasia.

However, Dr. Gauthier has not restricted her time and knowledge to UNCW. She is also in collaboration with New Hanover Memorial Hospital, where she is involved with numerous ethics committees.

mmittees. The Infant Care Review committee and the Neo Natal

Intensive Care Unit Patient Status Report, are two infant care committees in which Dr. Gauthier contributes her knowledge. These groups meet and discuss the status of unstable infants; then decide, in conjunction with the family members, the proper course of treatment to pursue.

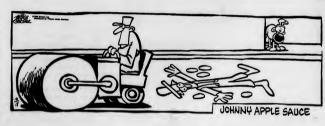
Two health care groups meet bimonthly, under the lead of Dr. Gauthier, to learn about and to discuss the issues and questions of Medical Ethics. The first group is composed of the New Hanover Intensive Care Nurses. Dr. Gauthier is also an instructor in the Internal Medical Residency Program, which consists of medical residents being trained in New Hanover.

Public speaking has also been a facet in Dr. Gauthier's career. She has been invited to speak at conferences in Chapel Hill, Alabama, and Tennessee to elaborate on the issues involved in the Medical Ethics field.

Dr. Gauthier has been a forerunner of Medical Ethics field.

Dr. Gauthier chose this field in hopes of helping others, in making a difference—and she has.

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### Pay Attention To Internal Messages

"Our real journey in life is rior; It is a matter of growth,

deepening,
And an ever greater surre

The creative action of love and grace In our hearts" (Thomas

We place too much significance on events external to us. Our culture and the way we experience it dictates too much of our values, our image of who we are supposed to be in order to be successful, our sense of what is important. We grow up learning to defer to the thinking of others, considering them in their role as

adult or authority to be "right" and ourselves "wrong." Think how your experiences of the world



your hopes and fears, your sense of how you will spend this day. Merton invites us into a different perspective. The forces

forces - our mind, our feelings, our sense of well being or disease. Events external to us have only the power our internal self gives them. If someone we love breaks up with us, there is inevitable pain at that separation, that loss. What we do with that pain is totally ours to determine. Some hurt for a while, deal with the hurt by having it and move on into other relationships. Some feel damaged so severely that they label themselves failures and will not reach out or move on at all. Either way, the choice is ours; it goes on inside us and shapes us one way or another.

We need for the sake of our own growth to try and pay more attention to what is going on inside us; to let our agenda be set

by the questions, the doubts, the yearnings that we discover within. Too much do we hide from this struggle by Joining a group that sets our agenda or by losing ourselves in activities, busyness and even partying.

Love and grace are at work in you if you would but learn to attend to its voice, a voice heard just as much (if not more) in times when we do \_not have our act together as in times when life feels good and all seems to be well. The fact is that whether in good times or bad, it is the forces in ourselves that set our agenda for living. We would do ourselves a favor in deciding to listen to ourselves, to try to open our awareness to the "creative action of love and grace in our hearts."

### Editorials

#### Wilmington Residents' Priorities Are Questionable

In Israel, government troops and police are killing Palestinians. In South Africa, Zulus are being massacred by the forces of the ANC (and vice versa). Several Americans have already died in Operation Desert Shield, despite the fact that a shot has yet to be fired.

In America, our forests are being decimated at a ridiculous rate. Meanwhile, our government is bogged down in arguments over who to tax and which special interests are going to lose funding. The murder rate in New York City has given the Big Apple the dubious distinction of ranking number one on the violent crime charts.

cnarts.

The water quality in the Cape Fear river is still below acceptable standards. North Carolina has risen to the immense height of forty-ninth on national SAT scores, up one spot from last year's fiftieth spot. It is getting hard to keep track of the number of violent crimes in Wilmington, particularly over the last three or four weeks.

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All this rambling has but one small purpose. In the midst of this confusion and killing and chaos, Wilmington has apparently set their priorities. "Ah," one might say."

Nope. The focus of argument and news has been the issue of the huge flag flying over the Gas World station on Market Street. According to city officials, the grotesquely large flag represents an advertising ploy, thus breaking the city billboard ordinance. According to station managers and owners, the flag is a show of their immense patriotism. To force its removal, would be un-American. "Let us keep our flag," they wail.

Citizens of the town are polarized on the issue. Some agree with the city; others are singing "Stars and Stripes Forever". One Cape Fear Community College Student went so far as to chain herself to the flag pole. A local recreational vehicle company lent her a R.V. to use for her convenience, so it was a little difficult to feel that a sacrifice was involved.

While this was going on, a literal swath was being carred through the woods only two or three blocks away to make room for a "parkway" (Why don't they call it a driveway?) which will connect College Road with Covil Avenue and thereby (or so they say) reduce traffic flow on Market Street. At a public forum concerning this construction, less than fifteen people showed up. Another marvelous example of the screwed up priorities in our wonderful city. Hmmm.

An afterward to the above:
The Wilmington City Council decided that the flag does not represent a violation of the billboard ordinance, therefore; the flag does not have to come down. According to at least one local television news network, credit for the decision goes to the testimony of the young lady who chained herself to the flagpole.

It seems more likely that someone on the council realized what a supid fight they had started. Imagine... a flag as an advertising gimmick... what a silly idea.

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

am sick and tired of hearing about people complaining about IFC getting funding from the SGA. The fraternities and sororities on this campus, from what I've seen, do more for the community and this campus than any other organizations at UNC-W. In my opinion, The Seahawk has done an extremely good job reporting this story, from one side that is. Wes Ward's name has been run through the mud the past few issues of The Seahawk. I don't see where Mr. Ward has done anything to deserve this abuse. He is just doing his job as concerned student and as a member of SGA.

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I realize that it states in the SGA constitution that groups like FC can't get funding because not every student is a member. But if SGA wanted this argument to stand up they shouldn't have Section 0 in the Budget and

Planning Committee's bylaws. So even though IFC is selective, to an extent, this Section 0 makes it possible for these selective groups to get funding if they are passed by the BPC. Since IFC was passed by the BPC and then by the Senate I can't see why SGA president Ken Lemon vetoed the resolution. I realize there are some people against IFC getting funding but I don't think one or two people going around soliciting signatures for a petition is reason enough for a veto.

IFC, Pan-Hellenic and Panhellenic do so much for this campus and community. I believe if President Lemon looks at the facts and the opinions of the WHOLE campus he will see that IFC should get the funding they deserve.

### NOW And ProLife On The Wrong Track

Yesterday was a monumental day for the campus of UNCW. Anti abortion nuts and pro-choice must (to call a spade a spade) of all kinds turned out to voice their respective opinions on the topic of abortions. It was a spectacle to behold.

The anti-abortion crew was out with their usual fare of posters, picturing beautiful young babies next to statements like "26 million babies have already died", and "Abortion is murder". You know the normal reasonable stuff and "Abortion is murder". You know the normal reasonable stuff they usually come up with for this type of occasion. Even a few brought their children to hold signs for their parents' cause. It sure brought back memories of the Ku Klux Klan pictures I saw once in a magazine. You remember the one where the proud dad had his son roll dressed up in his Klan robe. I'm sure that child had about as much choice to form his own opinion on racism as the small child holding the anti-abortion sign had forming his on abortion. It was especially pleasing to see the child applaud for Molly Yard when the crowd did. It is sick to use a little child like that no matter what the reason or the

ideology of the parent.

The pro-choice people were out in numbers also, and not to be out-weirded, they brought along their odd balls too. It seemed that butch haircuts were the fashion of the day, along with muscle teeshirts. The men were odd also. The events included a confusing opening speaker who bored the crowd in to submission before Ms. Yard spoke on women's rights she made many valid points, but she was too far from the center on many issues to make herself believable. She was, for my tastes, just the flip side of the pro-lifers behind me. The rally ended with a ridiculous chant that left many chuckling to themselves as they left. Jepersonally was disappointed.

left.

I personally was disappointed that the two sides did not come to that the two sides did not come to blows. I felt that a good abortion rior would give UNCW the national exposure we have been needing. Just picture it, a big brawny NOW member wrestling one of those signs away from a pro-lifer and then beating him/her about the head and ears with it ( notice I didn't leave women out). Imagine the excitement of a pro-lifer coming off the third turnbuckle with an elbow smash to the head of a feminist. And all this on film, CNN would have run it every 30 minutes, it would have been glorious!

I guess that's a little selfish of me, but everybody has to have a dream

dream.

All of this pro-choice and anti-abortion talk got me thinking about the abortion issue. First, it seems to me that both sides are farging crazy. Don't get me wrong, I can see merit in both sides. The anti-abortion side fervently believes that life begins at conception, and that terminating pregnancy for any reason is murder. The pro-choice side feels that women have the right to determine when and if they want children, and that that decision is theirs and theirs alone.

The funny thing is that they

theirs and theirs alone.

The funny thing is that they are both right. Once conception occurs the life process is underway, and if you terminate (a euphemism for kill) that fetus you have stopped a life from existing. However, the woman who is carrying that fetus is in charge of that child until it becomes fully developed and is delivered.

So what does all this mean?

Exactly this, there is no black and white answer to this question, except that both sides are wrong. I don't think that either side is representative of what your average American thinks on the issue. Until GOD interrupts the Simpsons to explain this issue to all of us no one knows what is right and what is wrong. Right now its all opinions, and opinions are like.... well you know.

It is true that some women

are like... well you know.

It is true that some women have used abortion for birth control, sex selection, and for many other wrong reasons, but do we make it illegal for everyone else because of a few abuses. If his were the case the first amendment would be in danger every time someone said something that was offensive. I would rather have some abuses in the current system than have no system at all.

It int an easy decision for

It isn't an easy decision for anyone so let's remember that verse from the bible that we all need to remember: "Judge not, least ye be judged." Besides, both sides in this issue are for the most part so ugly that no one would want to impregnate them... sorry that was a judgement, wasn't it?

### CETTER GROM THE EDITOR:

BY PHILLIP LOUGHLIN

#### Who Has To Make The Choice Anyway?

Tuesday I joined my friend to check out the NOW rally in front of the Union. A larger crowd than I had expected gathered in the midday sun to watch as Molly Yard harangued the conservatives and "procholcers" and cheered on the "right to lifers".

As might be imagined, the crowd included several antiabortion types, waving signs and booing Yard's hard-made points. My friend pointed out to me the large number of antagonists who had children with them. As some Seahawk readers may remember, my friend is a non-trad, who was visited by the stork last November.

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rition is a non-trad, who was visited by the stork last November.

He nudged me, pointing at the "right-to-life" crowd. "I should have brought my little girl and a pro-choice sign," he said. "Why is it that these people think having children makes them experts on the abortion issue? Where are the women who have had abortions and have been burning in a living hell ever since? Wouldn't they be more? Wouldn't they be more legitimate spokes-people?

I pondered his words. He had a point. The majority of right-to-lifers I have met only operate from second hand knowledge. They don't come from underprivileged lifestyles where another mouth to feed could cause another child to starve. Oh, there are some exceptions. There are women who have been raped and kept the resultant child. But, wasn't that a choice? The abortion option was more than likely

laid out more than once. No one made these women keep their children.

Religious views are a legitimate reason not to have an abortion. If a woman is zealous enough to believe that she will be forever cursed by having an abortion, then she should not have one. Most sne will be forever cursed by having an abortion, then she should not have one. Most women are not that fundamentally religious. If it were a question of religion, then it would have no place in the courts anyway. To do so would be an initial step in the direction of a state church, and subsidized religious persecution. Happily, this is not the case.

What the case actually is rest on the idea that an unbom fetus is already a person. This is the thinking that suggests that abortion is nothing short of murder. This is also the kind of thinking that is wrong. Aborting a fetus is the same as capturing millions of sperm in the reservoir tip of a condom.

I asked my friend about this. He has a photo of the sonogram they did on his wife when she was four months pregnant. In the picture, there is a little creature there, wriggling around, and looking for all the world like a human. If anyone should defend the pro-life stand on this, I thought he would. WRONG...

"Look," he said. "It was a choice to have that child. The reason it was there for the picture was because we wanted it it there. If we had not wanted it, it never would have gone to a fourth month of development.

"One of the reasons for the

picture was to see if there were any major problems with the baby," he went on as I shrank back thinking, here comes the soap box again. "If there had been problems, we would have had the option of ending the pregnancy right there rather than subject a child to the cruelties and prejudices a badly deformed or retarded child would face in the world. I don't honestly know if we could have made that decision, but we had the choice and I think it would be a sad day in the U.S. if we were to lose it."

"And another thing," he

"And another thing," he continued (yep, soap box time) "My wife and I are not living "My wife and I are not living a tenement. We are not starving. If our situation was reversed, we might very well have decided to abort. The choice to have the baby was not one anybody else could have made for us. The choice not to should not be handed down by someone in a black robe either."

I took a deep breath and cut in. "Well, what about adoption," I asked? "Isn't that an option?"

"For me it could have been," he answered. I knew more was coming. "Our child was a healthy white baby. She would probably have been snatched up from an agency before the cradle was warm. But again, change my situation. Darken my skin, or give the child some defect and see how long it took to get the adoption papers signed. Prejudice is

probably nowhere more evident than in the adoption business."

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I wanted to bait him out now. "So you are saying then that abortion is viable as a form of birth control?"

"Yes and no," was his prompt answer. "I think there are enough devices out to take care of birth control. But none of these is truly one hundred percent. I believe a woman whose birth control doesn't work should have the opportunity to decide if she wants to abort. She obviously didn't want to have a baby, she should not be forced by law to do so.

"The same is true in the case of rape. No one should be forced to bear a living memorial to such a horrible event. This is a choice that should never be questioned in the first place. If the suits in Washington really think they can legislate a woman's use of her own body, then at least they should take cases of rape, incest, and a threat to the mother's life off the table."

I couldn't believe we agreed to closely on something after all our years of friendly argument. His thoughts eerily paralleled my own. I heartily believe that abortion is a master of choice, and that it should be left for the individual to decide. It makes no sense to me that any woman should be handed the burden of carrying, delivering, and raising an unwanted child.







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With RaMONA HUPP

Arts and Entertainment Editor

### Virginia, There Is A West Virginia!

Yes Virginia, There

I hope everyone had a great Fall Break! I
creatinly did. There is something I just love about
getting into the car and taking off for the mountains
"of Wild, Wonderful, WEST Virginia. Who can
explain that true phenomeon that suddenly allows
your radio to pick up only country and western
stations as soon as you start ascending? Another
puzzling event is that most poeple don't consider, or
won't admit its even exists. I don't how many
tubes I've heard it refered to as "western Virginia."
Well, for the record WEST Virginia broke from
Virginia in 1863, due to the conflict over the
slavery issue. They have been out on their own
ever since. So you see, there is a WEST Virginia,
which is not be confused with western Virginia,
which is not be confused with one states!

WEST Virginia is the state that elected a
governor who was indicted, but found not guilty in
his first term, only to be re-elected several terms
later, and indicted again on different charges. I'm
sure he'll be re-elected has soon as his jail term is

over.

WEST Virginia is the state that reported sightings of "Moth Man". A man-like creature with an eight feet wing span, and bright red eyes that hovered over the local lover's lane.

WEST Virginia is the state John Denver refers to

WEST Viginia is the state John Denver refers to as "mountain mama".

If all of this weren't embarrassing enough, WEST Virginia is the state I was born and raised...Enough said. So, now you know! The secret is out. I just like to make a few things clear.

(a) No, I was not born on the side of a mountain, well not literally anyway), (b) I did go barefoot, but only in the summer, (c) And at no time was I, or any members of my family, ever married to any of my cousins!

It's funny how much more I appreciate it now that I no longer live there. I'm not sure if that has to do with age, or maybe the saying "abscence makes the heart grow fonder" is true. This is making me so homesick. I just want to pack up hose bags and move back to the mountains, the scenery, the fresh air, the snow, the ice, the cold, cold winters... Yeah...right!



### Let's Try It One More Time

BY RAMONA HUPP

The Smithereens concert, the special guest Carry tion, has been re-scheduled November 15, 1990 at 8:00 , at Trask Coliseum. If you pm, at Trask Coliseum

BY MARK SCHARAGA

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D's?), and I had no place to stay for two days. Who said you can keep a good man down? I want to thank all the bands

I want to thank ail the bands who brought me samples of their music, we recieved some really interesting music. The local winner was the band BIRDS AT THE END OF THE ROAD. I think they will do really well nationally. I'll try to keep you updated as things progress.

AC/DC The Razors Edge ATCO 7 1/2 Shark's Teeth

Overall this is typical stuff, not great, but not bad, AC/DC is tight as ever and Angus Young is still one of the best guitarists'

BEST SONGS- Every song is alright, but the best are all mentioned above.

CHILD'S PLAY
RAT RACE
Chrysalis
8 1/2 Shark's Teeth
Have you ever been to
Baltimore? They really know
how to rock, from the alternative
to the thrash metal. If your into
it, they got it. Hammer Jack's
(the Mad Monk would easily
it inside of it!) is the place to go to
(the Mad Monk would fasily
it inside of it!) bands. Anyway,
CHILD'S PLAY is the third band
within the last couple of years to

(Hard Rock) bands. Anyway, CHILD'S PLAY is the third band within the last couple of years to hail from the "rock capital" of the eastern seaboard, the other two are KIX and WRATHCHILD AMERICA. Most of the bands up there sound like KIX or WRATHCHILD AMERICA except for CHILD'S PLAY. This is the first offering from these guys, and MTV currently airs the title track on video, of course. Take a blender, mix in a dash of rawness (KIX) and a dash of pitry rock n roll (DANGEROUS TOYS) mix on high speed and the result is really just CHILD'S PLAY. The lyrics are somewhat trite for the most part but some songs are exceptional (Wind, Evicted, and Pay Your Dues), the raw exciting energy of the music is really what makes it a good addition to anyones collection.

BEST SONGS- Just about the entire album is worth listening to.

ticket to the re-scheduled performance, you may do so October 22-November 15, in the University Union Information booth only. Tickets will no longer be available through School Kids Records.



#### You Too Can Spend Desperate Hours Getting Up Close And Personal With Kelly Lynch

BY TREY WYATT MOVIE REVIEWER

MOVERVIEWER
Under the direction of Michael
Cimino (Year Of The Dragon),
Desperate Hours is expected to
be two things; one, a reversed
perspective on a different issue,
two, a severe strain on the special
FX crew to produce copious
amounts of warm, wet stage
blood. It's an unexpected pleasure
to see current headlines played out
by intelligent and competent
criminals, victims, and I aw
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together.

enforcement officials as fate is the only thing that brings them together.

Mickey Rourke (Pope of Greenwich Village, Johnny Handsome, Bar Fly) is the measured genius, sporting a Georgio Armani suit. Anthony Hopkins (Magic) is the estranged husband of Mimi Rogers (Tom Cruise's ex). Kelly Lynch (Drugstore Cowboy) is Rourk's girl-friend/lawyer. With exception of "Albert' the villains token-deranged-assistant-sidekick, who makes "Lenny" of Steinbeck's Of Mice and Men look like Carl Sagan, the characters are all smart, reasonable, and relatively human. The most interesting of which is the F.B.I. chief, who is female and talks with a thick North Carolina accent; but is incumbered by neither of these traditional stigmas. The F.B.I. operation is run with that deft big-brother-stop-at-no-cost-precision. She gives orders that Rambo would follow, and is neither portrayed as a lesbian or a manipulative vinen. Refreshing. This unique character's successful synthesis of hero and woman is displayed best when she says she may shoot somebody because she's "... had a long day and her earnings are killing her..." She didn't run in heels. She didn't

crumble when it all came down. But best of all she could handle an arsenal of weapons that would make "Gina" and "Big Booty Trudy" of Miami Vice fame request a desk job.

The struggle in Desperate Hours is one of intelligence and nerve not "wits". Cimino's direction is at it's best, without it's usual unnecessary bloodshed. Don't be miseld, the body count is not established by natural causes. It's a stressful, unpredictable, violent, thinking movie. Scenes are highlighted by the F.B.I. sniper's red-laser beads on the unknowing Kidnapper's skulls and the special beauty of "on location-Utah." The only humorous aspect of the Desperate Hours is Comino's infataution with Kelly Lynch's "hooters". "Yo, Mike-baby, sure those

infatuation with Kelly Lynch's "hooters".

"Yo, Mike-baby, sure those two immaculate scoops of feminine flesh are works of art, but come on!"

Without even the premise or hint of a "love" scene, these perfect-38-0's are forever burned into the audience's brain....several times. Cimino's cleverly places spontaneous shots of Lynch's breasts could bring the movie to a screeching halt. Maybe a classic ah-oooh-gah!, horn would have been appropriate at these intermittent exhibitions.

Desperate Hours has something for everyone although

Desperate Hours has something for everyone although the tension and copious amounts of blood may weed out the unconditioned. It's better than "Presumed Innocent" but its..it's really in a class by itself. Things are different here. It's good vs. bad but there's no patsies or hidden circumstances.

Hey, that's the way I see it. You can see it at Cinema Six on Oleander Drive. The nicest theater in town.

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#### BY MICHELE MAYO

They are off and running...It's the new Fall line up! But is it really safe to turn on your television?

on your television?

The Fresh Prince of Bel Airlist the rapping sensation in its the rapping sensation in scree where available?

Rosanne- even if she can't sing..she is still cool.

Full House- For those of us who are home on Friday nights, this is a great show. What can I say, "There's a car in the kitchen!"

Family Matters- It's Urkel mania! The nerd is back to hang for a while! "Laura, hands as delicate as yours should never handle trash!"(Urkel exit,trip going out the door.) You had to be there, I guess.

However, make plans to go out after 9:00 pm (at least, until November 6, when Dallar steturns with Erica C an e herself!) Or tape it while your out!

Who's The Boss? (They are both wishy-washy) Still good.

nersen!) Or tape it while your out!

Who's The Boss? (They are both wishy-washy) Still good, but it would be so much better if Angela and Tony would just to it already!

Different World - Does anyone really miss Lisa Bonet (who the show was designed for) at all?

The Cosby Show - Still funny, but will he have a cow as the Neilsen ratings come in...?

Head of the Class- Thumbs

in ...? Head of the Class- Thumbs up...much improved since Howard Hessman departed. But hey, how many years can these kids stay in high school for God's sake? They are supposed to be gifted students, aren't they? Toung Riders - I'm not into westerns, but I like this one (which has nothing to do with the predominantly all male

How Safe Is It To Turn On Your Television?

Cast).

Cheers- Well, Sam and Rebecca finally did it, and it's still a good show.

Thirrysomething -Those men unmmmm...Nearer to me, I wish they could be.

The Father Dowling Mysteries- Hey, what convent did this woman run from? Hey, if you committed a crime would you want to be caught by a team who has connections with the BIG GUY!

Murder, She Wrote- And well written at that. Jessica has killed off everyone in Cabot Cove, so now she has to go off to some other cities for her murderous plots. Can too much of a good thing kill you, Jessi?

China Beach. The

Jessi?

China Beach - The
M\*A\*S\*H\* of the 90's.
Coleen McMurphy and K.C. tyr
to fill Hawkeye and
Honeycut's shoe's, but there's
no martinis for these girls.
And isn't it nice that Boomer
is so much nice looking than
Alan Alaa?

Alan Alda ?

Twin Peaks- This season's begining has left me in doubt about who really killed Laura Palmer...Will Agent Cooper be able to do it in the next five episodes? Are the owls really what they seem?

Midnight CallerEntertaining, but it also makes you aware of issues within our own society. Sometimes it not that far-fetched. Scary, huh?

Major Dad- It's an okay show...He's a Marine, I'll let him speak for himself.

Carol & Co.- Carol Burnett is definetly making a comeback with colored show.

Empty Nest- Who ever thought Kristy McNichol could be a cop? Or that a show about a pediatrician and his eccentric daughters would be a hit?

Murphy Brown- Possibly the best show on T.V.. She is an inspiration to all women in the work force to be able to stand up for your values, and still make it funny, what a cife! gift!

Designing Women-Television's Steel Magnolias...exudes cool self-

assurance.

There seems to be a growing trend in television to try and turn hit movies into sitcoms these days...It aint workin' guys. How long will it be until Ernest will have his weekly show? They can call it "Ernest Goes To (fill in the blank).

Ferris Bueller- "Dorky" Matthew Broderick, he aint.

Uncle Buck- John Candy he aint.

Matthew Broderick, ne ann.

Uncle Buck- John Candy he
ain't.

The Trials of Rosie O'NealSharon Gless is still Sgt.
Cagney with an attitude,
posing as a D.A. divorcee.

Grand- Stupid, stupid,
stupid,
stupid, stupid,
stupid,
stupid, stupid,
stupid,
he'd die of a heart attack, thus
killing the show...which
wouldn't really be a bad idea.

Growing Pains-Carol, give
up your idealistic (and
unrealistic) news job. Ben,
aking after his big bro Mike,
is gettin' the babes. So
typical! Grow up already.

Coach- Do these guys ever

Coach- Do these guys ever leave their offices for the field? Is it any wonder Minnesota has yet to win with Luther and Dobber on their side?

Dobber on their side?

Doogie- Cute, but it's hard
to imagine him as a real
doctor. When will the poor
guy be able to drink a
beer...legally?

Dear John- How long is
this guy going to be in
therapy...who cares?

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# mainstream POP/Metal, with the exception of Goi You by the Balls (sounds pretty painful) and Are You Ready. The album is basically good and the rhythms are uplifting. Thunderstruck is the first video from the Edge if you like it you will like the rest of the album. There aren't any bailads either, which is something to be proud of today.

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he thought that, in a recession, tuition at private colleges would probably remain stable to meet market demands.

Four-year private campuses tended to impose the steepest tuition price hikes for the 1990-91 school year, the College Board found in its annual accounting of what students pay for higher education. Among other conclusions:

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Two-year public colleges:
Twiton and fees average \$884, a 5
percent increase over 1989-90.
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average of \$5,003, 8 percent more
than the \$4,638 they spent last

Four-year public colleges: Tuition and fees this year averaged \$1,809, up 7 percent from the \$1,696 sudents paid last school

### College

For the tenth year in a row, college tuition has risen faster han the rate of inflation, the College Board reported Sept. 27.
Students, moreover, can extend the college board prising faster han other prices into the oreseeable future, other sources are considered.

say.

"This year's college
undergraduates are paying an
average of 5 to 8 percent more for
tuition and fees over the last year
depending upon the type of
institution they attend," the
organization's annual national
accounting of campus prices
stated.

stated.

By contrast the Consumer price Index, the federal government's barometer of how much Americans pay for everything from food to gas to housing, rose by 4.5 percent from 1989 to 1990.

The College Board, a New York-based nonprofit group best known as the overseer of standardized admission tests, blamed declining state funding for the price hikes at most public campuses.

campuses.

In late September, for example, many Virginia public campuses added emergency utilor surcharges\* to help them make up for a drastic cut in state education funding.

The College of William and

October Is The

Month ForAIDS

## **Tuition Trend Continues, Prices**

to already-amounced inition hikes. California state campuses, facing similar cuts, may increase registration fees by 10 percent next year, even after trying to save money this year by cancelling course sections and laying off employees.

employees.

Enrollment declines also left
many schools with fewer students
around to pay them tuition.

"All types of colleges and
universities were affected by a
decline in the number of
traditional students," noted the
College Board report.

Troubles At 'Mid-Echelon'

Troubles At 'Mid-Echelon' Campuses
Private campuses generally had to raise their prices to cover the costs of higher faculty salaries and maintaining buildings.
Students at 'middle echelon' private campuses tended to suffer the biggest price hikes of all this year, added Arthur Hauptman, a consultant to the American Council on Education in Washington, D.C.
For example, University of Puget Sound students are paying \$1,120, or 10.9 percent, more in ution this year than in 1989-90.
"We held a protest," said Lisa Larson of the Washington's

"When you come to this university, they don't tell you to expect a 10.9 percent increase every year. The rate of financial aid doesn't increase to cover extra expense," Larson maintained.
Puget Sound President Phillip M. Phibbs said the extra money, which adds up to 3.3 million, would pay for faculty salaries, improved services and increased andent aid.

sudent aid.

"We want to be in a competitive position in the 1990s," he explained.

Campuses as diverse as Jacksonville State, Temple, Penn State, Michigan State and Harvard universities, the universities of Utah and Tennessee, and Madisonville (Ky.) and Tyler (Texas) community colleges sited similar reasons for raising their prices this year.

similar reasons for raising their prices this year.
Yet the benefits are not always obvious to students.
While Puget Sound's Larson agreed some of her professors deserve to be paid more, "it's disappointing when I have professors that aren't worth (the increase)."

Back-door Hikes
The few campuses that did not impose hikes this year say they may lose faculty members who, living on modest salaries, could

opt for higher-paying jobs at other schools or in private industry.

"Our faculty salary increases (this year) were minimal," said Bob Woggon, a spokesman for Northern Illinois University, which along with Illinois State and Sagamon State universities froze tuition at 1989-90 levels. "That puts (the university) in a very bad position."

But a tuition increase predicted for next year may scare sway students, said Sagamon State spokesman Porter McNeil. "We're afraid we're going to lose students," he said.

It's always a last resort or caise utition," he said.

A variety of schools that don't want to raise utition," he said.

In the past year, the universities of Wisconsin, California and North Carolina Khapel Hill, as well as Michigan State and Indiana universities armounced fee hikes.

Fee raising is "especially prevalent in states where colleges have little or no control" over their budgets, said Hauptman, author of several national tuition studies.

Officials at the 34 State

studies.

Officials at the 34 State
University of New York
campuses, for example, created or
drastically hiked a half dozen fees
students must pay for

The fees are "chiefly a evenue-raiser for the university," sserted Judith Krebs of the state vide SUNY student association.

More Increases To Come Students at the University of Buffalo, where tuition did not rise this year, were so angered by a stiff new bus fee that they stormed a campus building in late August. College prices, Hauptman sald, will keep rising.

About the only thing that will keep them from going up faster than the inflation rate, he

added, is if the inflation rate itself

accelerated.

If there was a huge jump in inflation next year it might be the other first year college costs didn't go up faster than the prices of other services, Hauptman said.

But then colleges would probably have to catch up by raising their prices faster, too.

"Typically, college tuition rates tend to lag a year or two behind inflation," he said.

All bets are off, however, if current economic uncertainties bloom into a full-scale recession.

In that instance, states would collect less tax money, and

Four-year private colleges: Tuition increased, on average, 8 percent to \$9,393, up from the 1989-90 average of \$8,663.

## **Orientation Leaders Sought**

The Office of the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs is looking for twenty energetic, dedicated, responsible students to be 1991 Summer Orientation Leaders. The Orientation Deaders. The Orientation Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs. Tina Ford and Kimberly Smith have been selected as Student Directors for the 1991 program, and they will assist in the selection process, leader training, and implementation of the summer program.

For the first time, the **Awareness** October is National AIDS wareness Month. To heighten vareness about the disease, those it impacts, and how it can be prevented, UNC Wilmington and

awareness about the disease, those it impacts, and how it can be prevented, UNC Wilmington and the New Hanover County Health Department are joining forces to present a photo exhibition—"Breath! Women, Children, and AIDS" until October 26 in on the campus of UNCW. Fourteen photos by nationally known photographer An in Meredith will be on display. The exhibit is the first of its kind to focus on the hidden population of the AIDS epidemic.

The artist will visit Wilmington Oct. 17. From 130-4 pm, she will be in Randall Library to share information and discuss her photographs will students and other interested individuals. Then that evening from 7-7:30, she will again be available with her portraits followed by a 7:30 lecture by the artist in the auditorium of Randall Library. The public is invited to view the documentary photographs and attend the free lecture.

Ann Meredith began taking pictures of women and children

photographs and attend the free lecture.

Ann Meredith began taking pictures of women and children who have AIDS in 1987. Through the photographs and accompanying text, Breath! portrays the personal struggles, hopes, fears and dreams experienced by women who have AIDS. The tender, intimate images depict the women at home, alone, on the street, in the hospital and together with their family and friends. Meredith has combined the inevitable tragedy of this disease with the courage and strength each women exudes as he lives out her commitment to living her life in a meaningful way. A do cu m en tary photographer who has filmed women's culture for the last 20 years, Meredith said her works show "women living with this disease, not dying with it. I convey the courage and strength, fears and hopes of women as they confront, on a cally basis, the physical, spiritual, psychological and emotional ramifications of this disease in their lives."



PUZZLE SOLUTION

be held on October 23, 1990, at 8:00 pm in the University Union room 100. This meeting is not mandatory, but will give applicants a chance to learn about and discuss the responsibilities of Orientation Leaders. There will also be past Orientation Leaders son hand to answer questioned. Applications will be available at this meeting.

From October 15 until November 16, applications will be available in the Office of the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs (101 Alderman), Residence Life Activities Center and the University Union Information Center. Applications must be numed in to the Office of the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs no later that Friday, November 16, 1990, at 5:00 pm. Applicants will schedule interviews upon submitting the

the summer program.
For the first time, the Orientation Leader selection process is being held in the fall. These leaders will assist entering freshmen in getting acquainted with UNCW this summer. The theme for the 1991 program will once again be "VISIONS".
An informational meeting will

application, and interviews will be held after Thanksgiving break. Applicants must maintain at least a 2.0 GPA and be available for all three Summer Orientation sessions (June 13-14, 16-17, 20-21) and all training sessions. There will be valuable training two nights per week (Monday and Wednesday 8:30 pm-9:30 pm) from February 4 through April 10.

This is an excellent opportunity for leaders and potential leaders to use and enhance their leadership skills. Each Orientation Leader will receive \$200.00 for all three sessions plus meals and a residence hall room during Orientation. Freshmen and upperclassmen are encouraged to apply, and former Orientation Leaders who wish to apply may do so.

#### Leadership Conference Eastman And Leutze To Speak

Eastman And L
On Saturday, October 20th from 9am to 4pm, the second annual Student Leadership Conference (SLC) will take place in the University Union. Over 20 workshops will be offered on various leadership topics.

This conference is designed to teach different aspects of leadership skills to UNCW students as well as students from local high schools and members of the community. Among the grany topics that will be covered are delegation, communication skills, running effective meetings, time management, being active and a good student. Chancellor James Leutze and Coach Kevin Eastman are just two of the speakers scheduled. This is an exciting opportunity for UNCW students who want to improve their leadership skills.

Last year, over 150 students participated in the conference which was held in January. Many of the students who attended last year asked that the conference be held during the fall semester so that they would have the entire year to use what they had learned about leadership. Just last year, the conference is planned completely by student leaders. This year's Emerge II class planned the Student Leadership Conference; they are David Garriga, Susan Hurst, Kristen Grady, Billy DeYoung, DiShon Cain, Ann Marie Fay, Tracie Shelly, and Sheila Walker. There is a \$10 registration fee. This fee includes lunch and handouts. Registration forms may be picked up in the Leadership Center, room 212 of the University Union.

#### **Adventures Outdoors** Network

The Leadership Center's Outdoor Adventure Network sponsored a backpacking rip over Fall Break to the Birkhead Wildemes area near Asheboro, North Carolina Seven UNCW students accompanied Brock Snyder on this three day adventure. The purpose of this trip was not just to have fun but also to leach outdoor adventure skills. Despite the rather wet weather conditions, this trip provided the opportunity for the participants to experience

wilderness travel, outdoor cooking, map and compass reading and other camping techniques that are safe to the

This trip was designed to orient these students with the type of camping trips that the Outdoor Adventure Network will continue to offer students throughout this year. The following students will work together to provide at least five more trips like this one

throughout the year; Patrick Campbell, Mike MacDonald, Tiffin Vaugn, Mandy Holliday, Kathleen Mercer, Jim Baker, and

Paula Frueler.
The Leadership Center provided most of the equipment for the trips and will continue to do so. Students who are interested are strongly encouraged to contact Brock Snyder in the Leadership Center, room 212 of the University Union or call 395-3877.

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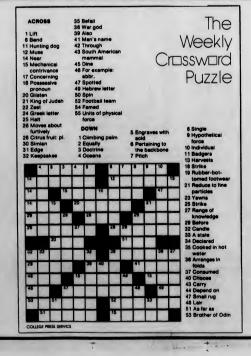
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## SEAHAWK SPORTS

### Sideline Sensations

Patrick Fowler Sports Editor

### We Will We Will Rock You!

After a week sabbatical to the beach and a break from the pressure of an ever present deadline my mind has had time to explore new areas of concern in the sports world. However the only thought coming to my mind now is how short Fall Break was. I want another one. Of course I also want to win McMillions but I don't think my chances are any better for getting that than a second paid vacation. So since I'm stuck here at the computer I might as well write something intelligent. I know, that never stopped me before.

From the look of tired faces on students Monday morning, I say Midnight Madness was a success. This is a really exciting tradition that is being started here. For those who don't know what Midnight Madness is or missed the festivities Sunday might I will endeavor to explain.

Midnight Madness is the official opening of the basketball season. NCAA rules prohibit any organized practice of teams until Oct. 15. So many teams have given their fans a taste of the action that will come during the season by holding their first practice precisely at 12:01 a.m. The practice itself isn't much of practice, more like a showcase with high-flying slam dunks, fancy passing, and booming rock music in the background.

The Madness is a throw-back to the pep rallies of the fifties where spirit assemblies and bonfires were essential before a crucial home match. It is an attempt to get both the players and the fans excited about a start of a new season. Coach Kevin Eastman said Sunday night, that he wanted Trask to be the toughest area to play in the Colonial Athletic Conference, Just think, we could be the Cameron Indoor Stadium of the CAA.

Conference. Just think, we could be the Cameron Indoor Stadium of the CAA.

Teams from across the country would cringe at the thought of coming to Wilmington to, play. Sports broadcasters like Al Michael would timidly venture out on the parquet floor of Trask in suits of armor equipped with a can of mace and a shield. They would call us savages, animals, unruly heathers. It would be awesting every single fan's screams of joy and anguish. The ground would over the scoreboard measuring every single fan's screams of joy and anguish. The ground would rattle, stands shake, as sounds would deho loudly the walls. Temperature levels would rise, blood levels and emotions too. And nobody better whiste a foul against the home team. We would of course have to come up with some original cheers of our own as well to rival those of Duke.

Instead of standing up and pointing at the exit when a opposing player fouled out we could give the old baseball ejection signal and sing "Hit the Road, Jack and don't come back no more, no more, no more." Air balls would be followed by laughter and renditions of "You, You, You" would be heard if the vistors committed a turnover, fouled, or went to the bathroom. Every team we play in the CAA would be at our mercy. No rival could escape the

no more." Air balls would be followed by laughter and renditions of "You, You" would be heard if the vistors committed a turnover, fouled, or went to the bathroom. Every team we play in the CAA would be at our mercy. No rival could escape the razzing from Seahawk fans.

The Blue Devil frant stossed shoes at N.C. State players at the start of their game in Duke. They did this because of the NCAA investigation involving State players selling university paid basketball hightops. We could do outdo them easily; we have lots of characters in the CAA. Here are just a very suggestions for some Seahawk opponents.

James Madison----- Lefty Drisell, definite bald head night, George Mason-----Has coach Emin (Nestor), Where's Bert game', East Carolina----- Ike (Copeland) Yugo Go Home (Copeland played on the CAA team in Yugoslavia, Navy---- (Make head coach Pete Hermann Smile Night) or pictures of the Little Rascals dog, Petey on sticks an posters, Richmond--- Fly swatters night for those pesky spiders, William and Mayr---Swenson's Chuck) lee Cream Hat Night, featuring Apple (Jimmy) pies.

These are only a few of the possibilities we could attain. With huge, energetic, creative fans, the sky's the limit. There could be tidal waves, crowd cheers ("We Will Rock You"), and count downs of the final ten seconds. Anybody in back of the enemy basketball goal would be expected to distract the free-throw shooter by any means possible. This would include but not limited to posters of pretty women, waving hands, screaming, and promises of first born child if the shooter will misses. Losing teams would naturally be escorted out of Trask curtsey of a rounding rendition of "Hey, Hey, Good Bye!"

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But this fan fanaticism can only take off if people are willing to get out to the game and go nuts in the stands. Trask is not one of the largest coliseums in the CAA or the newest but it can be the rowdyish. But not with you. This is a sports saying that's there is no place to play like home. Teams thrive on student support and pump themselves by it. With a little effort we could make the statement "A home court-advantage" really ring true.

## Tribe, Spiders Feast On Hawks

BY SUZI SHERIFIELD

The UNCW men's soccer team finished out their Colonial Athletic Association scheldule this season with two home stands against Williams & Mary and Richmond. The next time the Seahawts encounter CAA, opponents will be in the conference championship Nov. 1-4. UNCW has a 2-5 overall in the CAA and will be seated fifth in the tournament. James Madison will be the top seed. "Although the 2-5 mark doesn't seem so great, the CAA is a competitive conference and it will place us sort of near the middle," said midfielder Greg Diamond.

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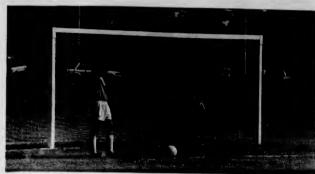
Within Brooks field's newly constructed player fence, which enhances the stadium effect of the soccer field, the UNCW Seahawks were defeated by William & Mary Oct. 6 by a final count of 3-1. The Tribe scored their three goals in the first half, two coming off penalty kicks. UNCW netted a goal in the first half as well when Alex Sibinovic scored on a penalty kick. The goal was the only shot the Seahawks attempted in the first half. William & Mary outshot UNCW 14-7 in the match.

Defensively, the Seahawks were successful in shutting down the William & Mary outshot half. Most of the second period proved to be a defensive struggle with neither team able to mount a successful attack on the goal. The Seahawks did but more shots on goal but could not seem to find the range. Carlos Davis received a red card during the contest preventing him from participating in the UNCW's last CAA game against Richmond on Saturday.

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Dean Marnell replaced Davis in the field and played aggresively, as did the team as a whole. Though the Seahawks lost 1-0, UNCW proved competitive in one of their toughest matches this season. The Seahawks high pressure defense



Gerics said.

The mistake, was a Spider goal with only 5:19 left in the second half. UNCW had four saves against Richmond but was outshot 8-6. Overall Gerics does not feel Richmond proposed much of threat to the team. "We can play with anyone in the league, we just have to be on the high of the wave and ride it through," Gerics said.

Seahawk goalkeeper, senior John Piuter, directs traffic on Brooks Fiddt where the Seahawks played one of their two conferences against the weekend against William and Mary and Richmond. UNCW played Richmond in Legion Stadium last Sanarday. The Seahawk to the Octobard Control of their two conferences and the Seahawk to the Control of their two conferences. The seahawk part of the Control of the much effort this, his last, season according to head coach Jackie Blackmore. Both intensity and great effort showed itself on the field Saturday through the entire UNCW team. This combination proves to be a healthy one both physically and mentally for the team in CAA season contests where the tournament is concerned.

"After all the conference games we play this season, they (CAA teams) don't seem out of reach in the tournament, said Scott Lefteris.

UNCW plays Lenoir Rhyne on Saturday.

### Seahawk Spikers Sweep Chanticleers 15-11,15-8,15-7

BY PATRICK FOWLER

The Lady Seahawks bounced back in a big way Tuesday night by downing Coastal Carolina in three straight games 15-11, 15-8, 15-7, in Hanover Hall. UNCW who had just begun their Colonial Athletic Association schedule this past weekend took on a team that they had difficulties earlier this season. Last Saturday, the Seahawks spilit a pair of matches in Greenville, N.C. in the East Carolina Round-Robin Tournament. UNCW defeated American University in three straight games (16-14, American University) before being given a taste of their own medicine in the afternoon match against George Mason. The Pariots destroyed the Seahawks 9-15, 9-15, 4-15.

medicine in the afternoon match against George Mason. The Patriots destroyed the Seahawks 9-15, 9-15, 4-15. UNCW enter the match against Coastal with a 8-5 record overall and 1-1 record in the CAA. The Seahawks were cautious entering Tuesday contest still harboring memories of what happen last time these two teams met in early Sept. in Conway, S. C. There, the Lady Chants jumped out to a two to nothing lead in games and looked to finished UNCW off in the game three. It took an "all or nothing" effort by the Seahawks to escaped the upset and win three games to two, 9-15,11-15, 15-10,15-13, 15-7.

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The Seahawks had a scare early in game one falling behind early but composed themselves and pounded their opponents with quick sets spikes and strong defensive plays, especially in the block denartment.

In game one the Lady Chants ran out to a 5-2 lead using a soft spike that found the Seahawk players caught out of position. Adjustment were made and following a Heather Kimble Spike the Seahawks went on an 8-2 run and vaulted into the lead 10-7.

The score was knotted at 10 a piece moments later as Coastal Carolina players dug in their heels. The teams traded sideout twice before UNCW got rolling again. Christy ended the first game with a

vicious spike, 15-11.

"It always seems to take us a while to get started but once we came back and tied the score at six I knew we would be alright." said head coach Kathy McDaniel.

Game two saw the Seahawks seize command jumping out 12-1 before Coastal begin to flight back. The Lady Gents ran off five unanswered points and seem to be mounting a comeback but the Seahawks slowed them down enough to win 15-8. UNCW used it's height superiority to stuff Chant's shot all night long.

In the final game of the evening the Seahawks showed signs of fatigue on the floor falling behind quickly 3-6. The emergence of Kimble back in as server seemed to rallied UNCW as the Lady Seahawks reeled off five unanswered points on a 12-1 run winning the game and the match 15-7.

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"They're (Coastal Carolina) not a power team like us but they keep the ball in play and force you to make the mistake," said junior setter Julie Shouse.

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Top performers for UNCW included were senior Hannah Helton and junior Kim Cavanaugh. Helton had 23 digs on the night and eight kills white Cavanaugh suffed the ball ten imes on blocks.

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Cavanaugh leads the Schahwks in kills (17), solo blocks (12), and hitting percentage (.254).

Currently she is ranked fifteenth in the nation in block with a average of 1.595 a game.

"To have ten blocks in one night is really amazing," said assistant coach Elaine Penn. "Most of the time you see block numbers like that at the end of a week of matches."

"We had a power line-up in their tonight and it looks like it will be a plus for us this season," said head coach McDaniel.

The Seahawks go on the road next to take on more CAA competition against James Madison and william and Mary this weekend. UNCW remaining home games are against Campbell (Oct. 30) and Baptist (Nov. 6).



Sophomore setter, Sheldon Plentovich, readies a ball to be apike by one of her teammates. UNCW took on Coastal Caroli before an enthusiatic crowd Tuesday night.

### The Upset Underdog Rugby Team

BY PAUL THOMPSON SEAHAWK SPORTSWRITER

The UNC-Wilmington rugby team is off to a 1-3 start this season, one win better than their record at this point last season. But despite what seems to be a disappointing position, the team is very confident and spirits are remaining high.

A great deal of that confidence came from what could be one of the most stunning upsets in UNCW tugby history. After losing to N.C. State, 50-0, in the second week of the season, the Seahswiss defeated the Duke Blue Devils in Durham 9-3. The Seahswas went into the game 38 1/2 point underdogs but played past everyone's expectations.

Coach Andrews was elasted by his team's wictory and had nothing but praise for the young squad.

"The guys figured they had nothing to lose, so they went out there and just hit as hard as they could. We kept the ball in our possession alot and threw their game plan off."

The match itself, was a defensive showcase with the Blue Devil's only scoring on a penalty kick in the second period.

"Our defense is really what kept us in it, they shut down the offense and didn't allow us to score, they really played better than I expected. All of the boys played with guts, determination, and hard playing and that's what it takes to win games. I'm extremely proud of them." Andrews said.

Flanker Mark Farina scored the points for the Seahawks with backside help from Jim Ferguson.

"Mark (Ferina) played well on both sides of the ball while fullback John Meiser played outstanding by blocking everything they kicked at us."

The preceding week UNCW traveled to Raleigh to take on the N.C. State Wolfpack, who were runners-up to ECU in 1989. Although the Seahawks played well, they were outmanned and were defeated 50-0. Coach Andrews was puzzled with the loss, but felt the team was playing well.

"They (N.C. State) are always a perennial power and outplayed us at every position. They have more experience and just wore us out."

Last week (Oct. 6), the rugby team rode their emotional high into Jacksonville to meet Camp Lejeune, a team who was the national military runners-up in 1989. The Seahawks were major underdogs in this game and escaped with a 22-7 loss. Coach Andrews considered this an emotional victory for the team and the team felt pretty good about holding their own with Camp Lejeune.

Team president Dan Jacobavitz was impressed with the team's effort, "... the new players are catching on faster than we thought and the veterans are learning more with each game. We are looking stronger after each game."

Coach Andrews cited the excellent depth as a reason that the team is playing so well, "We have more players coming out each week

and that helps us keep a fairly healthy team together. Jacobavitz said.

He later added, "At the beginning of the season we had just enough players to cover one side (15) plus a few more, but now we have 50 guys, which allows us to cover two sides and back-ups at most positions."

Andrews also noted that the team is communicating well and that is a big factor in putting together a winning club.

"This team has all the tools to compete for a champlionship in the next year or two but its just a matter of getting them to come together as a team. Right now they are on a mid-season high after beating Duke and holding on with Camp Lejeune." If they can take that high and use it to glue together the loose ends, UNCW's rugby team is looking at a very promising future.

Coach Andrews has a lot of young talent on this team and immediately came up with four newcomers that he expects major contributions from. "Freshmen Wade McGowen and Eric Hales will do well for us, they have a lot of potential. Scott Hagan is a big gay (65") and is looking good already, and Raymond Oluoch is one that we are expecting a lot from. He played high school in Kenya and has the experience we need."

The Seahawks next game is this Saturday against the Myrtle Beach community team.

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## SEAHAWK



The Orientation Leader Applications
Available
The Orientation Leader selection process has begun. Applications are available through November 16 at the Information Center, Residence Life Activities Center, and the office of the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs (101 Alderman). The application deadline will be 5:00 p.m. on November 16. Interviews will take place November 27-December 7. The new 1991 Student Orientation Leaders will be notified by the end of the fall semester. Energetic, dedicated, and outgoing students are encouraged to apply.

Trout Farm Trip
UNCW Aquaculture Club Meeting. All
welcome. Will be discussing future trip to trout
farm. Meeting November 1 at 5:00 in Friday Hall
Room 120. All

Health Style Club Meeting
There will be a Health Style Club meeting 7:00
p.m. in Room 206 of the University Union on
Monday, November 5.

Ace Presents "Hands Off, Let's Talk"
Having problems in your love life? Confused
about last night's date? Well, we have just what you
need. ACE Arts and Lectures in conjunction with
Sexual Assault Awareness Week presents "Hands Off
Let's Talk", a lecture on sex and dating with Bob
Hall on Monday, November 12 at 8 p.m. in
Cameron Auditorium. Bring a date or bring a friend.
Free admission for free advice.

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There will be no more refunds for Smithereenstickets as of today. For information on the show call Student Activities at 395-3827.

Information for Non-trads and Commuters
Commuters
Nontraditional and Off Campus Commuter
Students look for an information table in the
University Union on Wednesday, November 7th
from 11 am to 2 pm providing you with an
opportunity to discuss your specific needs and

Sexual Assault and Awareness Week "Freaking The Bonds of Silence and Violence" is the theme of the 1990 Sexual Assault and Awareness Week, observed Nov. 12-16. Numerous activities are planned. Look for a schedule of events in next week's Seahawk!

#### University Union Applications

The University Union is currently accepting applications for Office Assistants, Information Center Attendants, Facility Assistants, and Building Managers. Applications and information are available in the University Union Administration Office (Room 214).

House and Yard Sweep
Fifty enthusiastic women representing the Chi
Omega fraternity organized and participated in a
community wide "House and Yard Sweep" October
18th through the 20th. A total of five houses were
visited over the three day period. The New Hanover
County Department of Aging provided Chi Omega
with names of incapacitated individuals who had
requested such help as raking leaves and
miscellaneous house work. Cograrulations of
Omega for well done! If your club or organization is
actively volunteering please contact The Leadership
Center in the University Union Room 212 so we
can recognize your groups accomplishments.

Delta Sigma Theta And Sigma Phi
Epsilon to Hold Dance
Delta Sigma Theta Sorority and Sigma Phi
Epsilon Fraternity will be sponsoring a dance/step
show on November 17 in Room 100 of the
University Union. It will be held from 10:00 to
2:00. Thank you for your cooperation and support,
If you have any questions please leave a message for
Joi Falana at (919) 395-3553.

Grand Opening for New Union
Plans have begun for the Grand Opening of the
new union facility. Interested in supplying ideas
and/or in helping plan the events? If so, stop by
Romanus 214 in the University Union, or leave your
name at the Information Center.

The Search Is On!!!

Could you be a UNCW Global Volunteer? The search is on for students to go on the UNCW/Mexico Service Learning Project scheduled for May 12-May 24, 1991. If you are interested, come to an informational meeting on Wednesday, November 7, 1990 in The Leadership Center, UU 212 from 5-6 p.m. Call Bob Haywood at 799-8497 or Cathy Birmingham at 395-3877 for more information.

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KAPPA ALPHA PLEDGES did their "chain gang" skit at the annual Pledge Show at Kenan Auditorium last Friday. They managed to rate the highest fraternity score of the night. See the story on page 8.

#### Alternatives! Receives Award

BY DAVID BURKE

Alternatives!, UNCW's substance abuse prevention organization, was recognized for "outstanding efforts in the fight against drug and alcohol abuse" at a conference in Raleigh Monday and Tuesday.

The conference, called Decision '90, was sponsored by the state Alcohol Board of Control.

Larry Height, Director of Decisions '90, said that the award was made to give Alternatives! "special recognition" for its work in alcohol awareness. "We encourage other schools to do likewise," Height said.

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The award was the only one given at the conference. Christine Stump, Peer Advisor at Alternatives!, said that a presentation given at the Decisions '89 conference had gone a long way to develop state-wide interest in the UNCW program. Even so, Stump said that the award came as a complete surprise.

Diame Reichard, Acting Coordinator at Alternatives! said. "I think UNCW and Alternatives! is fortunate to receive this kind of recognition on the state level."

Reichard said that the key to the success of Alternatives! is suddent involvement. Students prove to be more effective than faculty or staff members in promotting awareness and responsibility for drugs and alcohol, Reichard said.

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a lot". Stump also credited University and Administration support in improving the ability of Alternatives! to achieve its goals. Peer Advisor Lauren Fuller agreed,

saying, "The staff at UNCW is so supportive of our program, they really try to involve themselves in what we do, and help us whenever they can."

Height said that approximately 350 representatives from 40 schools in North Carolina, including all of the 16 state universities, attended the one and one half day conference, which was held at the North Raleigh Hilton. The conference was held for the second year to educate the college community about alcohol on campus. This year the conference also focused on alcohol advertising on campus, featuring representatives from beer manufacturers and from Mothers Against Drunk Driving.

Stump and Peer Advisor Heather Houston gave a presentation at the conference Tuesday called "A Look At Alternatives!" discussing peer education programs at UNCW.

Alternatives! peer advisors can do any of five presentations for classes, organizations, and clubs. The presentations are titled "Alternatives! Overview", "Nuts and Bolts of Drugs and Dope", "Decisions and Consequences", "Outdoor Adventure and "Natural Highs", and "Alcoholism: The Disease".

"We don't preach abstinence," Reichard said, but instead try to insure safety with alcohol.

Alternatives! is already gearing up for National Collegiate Drunk and Drugged Driving Awareness Week, which will be December 3-7. The group will be distributing information about the penalties and alternatives to driving while impaired by drugs or alcohol.

### **UNCW** Feels **Double Loss**

BY PHILLIP LOUGHLIN

Tragedy struck a double blow to the UNCW community last Wednesday with the deaths of eighteen year-old Sarah Kidder-Lyne and Chairman of the Board of Trustees, F. Pete Feneral

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Kidder-Lyne, a freshman from Takoma Park, Md., was found dead Wednesday afternoon in her room at Graham hall. No apparent signs of violence or suicide were found. According to various sources, Kidder-Lyne had a mild-case of cerebral palsy, but as of Wednesday, there had been no definite link between the disease and her death.

Friends described her as "sweet" and "smart", and also as an "activist" and "non-conformist"; saying that she did not hesitate to get involved with issues that mattered to her. She was a member of the campus chapter of SADD and was also involved with the environmental organization ECO. According to her roommate, Kidder-Lyne was not completely happy with UNCW and Wilmington. She had discussed transferring back to Maryland.

A memorial service was held for Kidder-Lyne in the Union Sunday. Later that afternoon, a tree was planted in her memory in front of Graham Hall where she lived.

Pete Fensel died in his sleepe early lass wednesday morning of a heart attack. Feńsel, 72, had served for seven years as a member of which were spent in the position of Chairman. He was also involved as a trustee at New Hanover Memorial Hospital. These, with his other accomplishments portray him as very civic-minded and outgoing.

Fensel was a graduate of Notre Dame. After a year of medical school, he joined the Army Air Corps and served during World War III as a bomber pilot, earning several awards. After his return, he founded F.P. Fensel Supply Company in Wilmington. Community leadership positions he has held range from a director of the Committee of 100 to President of the 1969 Azalea Festival.

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NNC President CD. Spangler also eulogized Fensel in a prepared statement, saying that "he left a legacy in selecting Chancellor James Leutze which will benefit the University of North Carolina at Wilmington and cause all of us to remember Pete's diligent efforts to obtain the very best leadership for our university."

Fensel chaired the Chancellor Search Committee during the past summer. A resolution passed by the Board of Trustees commends him for his service in that capacity as well as for the other accomplishments during the seven years he spent on the Board.



Ninja Turtles, Ghouls, and Goblins ran amock last night as Wilmington celebrated another All Hallows Eve.

### Teach-In Gives Persian Gulf Update

A Teach-In on the Persian Gulf crisis will be held on the campus of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington on the night of November 7. The event, scheduled for Cameron Hall Auditorium, will begin at 7:30 p.m. and continue until about 11:30 p.m. The teach-in format allows visitors to enter and leave the auditorium at any time during

11:30 p.m. The teach-in format allows visitors to enter and leave the auditorium at any time during the lengthy program.

During the evening, a number of different speakers from the University and the community will address major questions about the current criss such as: What is the history of the dispute between kuwait and Iraq? To what degree is Saddam Hussein's actions a threat to peace and security in the Middle East? What policy should the United States follow in the crisis? Can an economic embargo work against Iraq? Is would a war be? Could a war against Iraq promote American goals, or would it prove counterproductive?

Each speaker will present a brief perspective on the crisis and then open the floor for questions and ideas from the auttence.

Included among the speakers are Professors Larry Cable, Andrew Clark, and Bob Toplin of the History Department, Professor James Megivern of the Department of Philosophy and Religion, Professor Claude Farrell of the Cameron School of Business, Professor Syed Ahmad of the Department of Political Science and Fred Nasseri, who held a high leadership post in

Science and Fred Nasseri, who held a high leadership post in Iran's government in the 1970's.

Organizers of the Teach-In aim to provide a forum in which students, faculty and the public students, faculty and the public can explore a variety of perspectives on the current crisis. They want to give opportunities for expression of a wide range of opinion. With that goal in mind, they plan a lengthy discussion involving people representing diverse fields of study and points of view.

This event appears to be the first Teach-In in the nation on the threat of war in the Middle East. Teach-Ins first began on college campuses in the 1960s.

The program is sponsored by the Department of History at UNCW.

#### At A Glance, Cont'd.

Prellminary Meeting for Sailing Club
All students and faculty interested in a campus
Sailing Club are asked to attend a preliminary
meeting to be held at Trask Coliseum, Room 143,
Monday evening, Nov. 5, at 7:30 p.m. Laser class
boats have been approved for club use and racing
plans with other universities are in the works. For
further information, contact Frank Chapman at 2563721.

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Reservations for Union Rooms If any registered club or organization needs meeting from in the University Union, contact Heather Smith in Room 214, ext. 3833. The Union is now taking reservations for the spring semester.

FACT: The rape of men in prisons is a classic example of men using rape as a means of experiencing themselves as powerful and in control. Male rape happens much more often in society at large than we realize: but the victims rarely tell

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### Old Cafeteria Gets New Changes

BY SANDY PORTER

The old West Cafeteria, that closed down last year when Wagoner Dining Hall was finished, is now under construction for several different

The ARA Itza Pizza program began working out of the kitchen located in the downstairs portion of the cafeteria. With the new Student Union Annex completed,

Once again this leaves the building empty, but not for long. Immediate renovation is planned for the nearly twenty-year old

building. In the upstairs portion of the building the Student Health Center will be constructing offices for a future move from its location near the bookstore.

When this process is complete upstairs, plans for the downstairs portion to be renovated will go into effect. The end result will be a restaurant complete with menus, student waiters, and waitresses.

Charles Maimone, Director of Housing and Food Service, said he hopes the restaurant will provide faculty and students with other options, which in turn, people will like it and want to use it.

"The goals in food service is to provide a variety of choices to

for dinner and possibly for breakfast.
Charles Maimone also predicts that a debit card system will be in use by the time the restaurant opens. Students will be allowed to use the debit card in the restaurant. The debit card system will be in full swing by next fall if the designed proposal is feasible to the Vice Chancellor.
Due to the longevity of construction, further plans to be designed, and at possible budget crunch, we probably will not see the opening of the restaurant ansist

the opening of the restaurant until this time next year,

### Summer Jobs In Government Open

Sophomores, juniors, and seniors currently enrolled in a North Carolina college or North Carolina residents attending an out-of-state college have until January 25, 1991, to apply for paid summer jobs in the Summer Intern Program of the Institute of Government of the the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Thirty students will be selected to participate in a living-learning internship in North Carolina state and local government directed by the institute of Government.

The interns will work 40 hours each week from May 29 to August 9 in responsible positions in state departments (or in local government). They will be paid 5200 per week. They will live together and share evening seminars with leaders from all areas of North Carolina

Students interested in the program should secure an information brochure and an Institute of Government application form from their college of university placement office or from the Institute of Government. A brief description of the 1991 internship is available in college placement offices.

Completed applications should be mailed to: Summer Intern Program, Institute of Government, CB#3330 Knapp Building, The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Chapel Hill, NC 27599-330. Applications must be postmarked by January 25, 1991, or hand delivered to the Institute of Government through January 27.

### **Teaching Award Nominations Begin**

BY GINGER LITTLE STAFF WRITER

The UNCW senate has opened the floor for the 1990 excellence in Teaching Award Nominations. This award is presented annually to a UNCW instructor who has excelled in his or her field.

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must be submitted to the chancellor's office by November 30. Nominations are not restricted to students. A submission by a Wilmington citizen and/or a fellow faculty member would be considered appropriate as well.

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the oversight of these procedures, contacts the nominee. Dr. Bair requests permission to seek out filed information that would be prevalent in backing the instructor's recommendation. This information would include such dates as a summation of the professor's students evaluation results.

Dr. Leutze, Dr. Bair, and the faculty chair president will then appoint a nomination committee to study the conglomeration of recommended names and information. The nomination committee is responsible for the selection of the most desirable nominee.

In July 1991, the board of trustees will present the selected recipient the Excellence in Teaching honor. This award entails a gift of \$1,500 in cash, along with speaking opportunities in which to express his or her teaching views and opinions.

All persons are encouraged to participate in the selection of our 1990 recipient. Consider this nomination period a perfect thme to express appreciation and respect to an instructor who has gone above and beyond the call of duty.

Living Treasures Come To Campus

BY HOLLY PRICE

The north lawn of the Union sounded like a blacksmiths shop Thursday, as master craftsman, Bea Hensley worked away at something he's been doing for forty-five years. Mr. Hensley has been chosen as the 1990 Living Treasure of North Carolina by the Institute for Human Potential at UNCW. Hensley is the fourth person to be honored as a Living Treasure.

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Hensley and son Mike demonstrated their trade to the sound of bell-like rings that attracted more than 30 students and faculty. UNCW's Dr. George Shinn said Hensley was honored because of the scarcity of this art. "It's a dying art and we need to realize that," he stated.

Hensley made several pieces while at UNCW. He hammered out several metal leaves that he said would become part of a larger

project. "It's like a puzzle, you have to start with the smaller and put all the pieces together," Hensleys aid.

Hensley has been a professional blacksmith for forty-five years. He has done work for Macy's of New York, the restoration of Williamsburg, and the late President Johnson. A permanent exhibit of his work is on display at the Smithsonian Institute.

Hensley said he first got his

Institute.

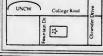
Hensley said he first got his start watching Daniel Boone at his Blacksmith's Shop near the Hensley home in the mountain community of Spruce Pine, North

Hensley home it us. In community of Spruce Pine, North Carolina.

Friday evening Hensley was recognized and presented the Living Treasure award at a banquet in Wagoner Hall. The Living Treasure Award has been given for the last four years to an individual who represents talent and master craftsmanship in North Carolina.

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### PUZZLE SOLUTION



#### To Balance Your Budget Students, Learn

As students settle into the mid-Fall semester period, plans for Spring semester are formulating. Not only is course selection a concern for us, financing tuition and related expenses may also be distressing. And what about everyday expenses? Are you having a tough time making ends meet?

Financially related stress may interfere with one's performance in the classroom, at work, and socially. Planning ahead can help to relieve some of the pressure. Begin now to investigate possible sources of assistance for educational expenses!

While there are specific qualifying factors to securing student loans and financial aid, Ms. Pat Cochran, Assistant Director of UNCW's Financial aid Office advises there are also misconceptions which tend to deter students from applying. Often they feel their parents conomic status may not qualify them for assistance. Yet numerous other factors (such as parental employment in state government jobs) may work in one's favor. Because each student's situation is unique, it takes working one-on-one with a Financial Aid Counselor to explore one's options.

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Some students feel their is a stigma attached to asking for financial aid. However, it is tax dollars (which we and our parents have contributed to) that make educational loans available to whether the increase of the state of educational loans available to students. This is not welfare. So, consider pursuing financial aid a business transaction. It may be the key to solving your educational financial woes. Another form of financial stress may be related to everyday budget mismanagement. If you

have overextended your credibility, you are not alone. According to Ms. Theresa Morgan, Program Director of consumer Credit Counseling, a division of Family services of Wilmington, annually hundreds of people from all economic levels seek help because of credit problems. the National Foundation of Consumer Counseling reports the following statistics regarding consumers seeking aid:

average age is 34.3 years

owe an average of tencreditors

have an average of c.7.1 dependents

have an average income of \$1,295 net monthly

have an average non-secured debt of \$1,200 (credit cards and non-secured loans)

secured loans)
- 55% are married
- 65% of the single clients are

-55% are married
-65% of the single clients are male
-42% are overextended
-43% are buying homes
How do you avoid the pitfalls? Set goals now, develop a plan for reaching your goals, and make a concerted effort to stick to it! Ms. Morgan has indicated the outstanding problem consumer Credit Counseling sees is a lack of management skills -- consumers who have no budget at all. Guidelines for budgeting your income have been issued by the National Foundation for Consumer Counseling. Following are their "Ideal Percentages For Spending." Keep in mind that in dividual circumstances affect our spending pattern.

1. SHELTER - 35% (Mortgage or rent, repairs, insurance, taxes, utilities)
2. FOOD - 15-30% (All

food items, meals taken out and pet food)

3. RECREATION AND ENTERTAINMENT - 4-7% (Admissions

(Admissions, games, hobbies, club dues, alcohol, tobacco, photo supplies,

sporting goods, vacations)

vacations)
4. A U T O A N D
TRANSPORTATION - 6-20%
(Payments, gas, oil, tires,
repairs, insurance, license
fees, tags, tolls, rental, taxi, bus
fames)

ares)
5. MEDICAL - 4-8%
(Insurance, prescriptions and over-(Insurance, prescripuo...)
the-counter drugs, hospital, doctor,

cental)
6. F A M I L Y
NECESSSITIES - 2-4% (Laundry
and dry cleaning,
toiletries, cosmetics, hair
dressers/barbers, postage, small
home

home furnishings) 7. OUTLAYS FOR FIXED ASSETS - 2-8% (Major purchases

installment payments appliances, garden equipment, furniture

furniture
and repairs on televisions
and appliances)
8. CLOTHING - 3-8% (All
clothing, from inside out)
9. SAVINGS - 5-10%
(Emergency money, or long- or

snort-term goals)
10. MAD MONEY - 1-4% (Occasional spending spree or indulgences)
11. MISCELLANEOUS - 3% (Bank charges, school events, allowances)

allowances)
12. CREDIT - 20% (Charge accounts, loans - not to include mortgage
or auto payments)

To determine where your budget problem lies, itemize your monthly expenditures. Be realistic about what you spend. A visual record may help to pinpoint problematic areas for change. How does this compare with the recommended percentages?

Analyze your lifestyle and determine how you can cut spending. Perhaps you dine out often. Preparing more meals at home can save you money. Avoid expensively packaged foods. National brands are often more expensive than store brands. People who shop for food when they are tired or hungry tend to purchase more than they actually need. Look for specials, and

they are tired or hungry tend to purchase more than they actually need. Look for specials, and utilize coupons. Compare the cost of a campus meal plan with what you spend on groceries.

Housing constitutes the largest portion of one's budget normally. If you pay high rend/morrgage, look for cheaper digs. Move close to campus owner, and walk or ride a bicycle to save on gasoline money. Substitute letter writing for long distance telephone calls.

Clothing is another area to target. Designer labels are costly. Look for good quality alternatives. Trendy styles fade quickly. Choose good basic lines which can be worm longer. Impulse buying is often costly. Compare the price of an item in several ships to get the best bargain.

Avoid using credit cards and paying by check. Counting out cash will more likely call attention to how much you are actually spending. If you need a credit card for emergencies, use just one that has a wide array of purchasing capabilities (instead of carrying credit cards for different types fo purchases. It will be

easier to keep track of your purchases with one card.)

Take advantage of on-campus musical, sports, and other entertainment events where the price of a student ticket is minimal.

These are just a few ways in which one can cut spending. Students who would like professional assistance in formulating a personal budget plan can contact either the Financial Aid Office or Consumer Credit Counseling. Consumer Credit Counseling. Consumer Credit Counseling charges between \$2\$ and \$10, depending upon one's income. Debt management programs are available for those who have creditors knocking at their door. Counselors can help one to deal with creditors and to organize debts in a more manageable way.

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In case of emergency, the Financial Aid Office has a short-term loan fund where students may borrow up to \$100 for 30 days. There is no interest charged, however there is a small service fee. Like any other loan, this too must be repaid. Failure to do so would resu! in the student's inability to re-register for classes.

Take steps now to explore financial assistance options for next semester and establish a budget you can live "th. As students balance studies, work and the social scene, the Financial Aid Office and Consumer Credit Counseling and two services available to help students maintain that balance and reach their goals. For more information, contact the Financial Aid Office in Hinton James Hall, (395-3177), or Consumer Credit Counseling, 2841 Carolina Beach Road, Wilmington, 9779-87340.

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ra.

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## Editorials

### Don't Just Talk About It, Do Something

The Seahawk has been accused of many things. Some have said that we were racist. Others called us sexist. A new one on us though, is that we "preach apathy".

Preach apathy? Of course, we asked for examples. They use our recent editorial response to the IFC shenanigans to back the claims. We admit, we called for a stop to the foolishness. It has gone on long enough. The idea for a student referendum is a good one. Let's do that. But a recall election because the President vetoed a proposal that he felt was not fair to the students is studied.

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The accuser came to us and said that we are constantly telling students to get involved, then, when they do, we tell them to stop. Sorry, but we never suggested that getting involved meant making silly power plays. Students need to get out and do constructive things. They need to look at the way the system that holds sway over their lives, collegiate and otherwise, is operated. They need to take a stance in determining how their tax dollars (or student fees) are used. With this in mind, the IFC thing started out as a good idea. They saw something in the system that needed scrutiny and made the SGA stop and look.

The Greek system on this campus is one of the most active groups at the University, and in the community. They are involved in helping charities, the underprivileged, and the school. When campus elections roll around, a large part of the turnout is Greek. For this, we salute the IFC, Pan-Hellenic, Panhellenic, and the service fraternities.

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It is the non-Greek population that we are trying to reach. Maybe we have helped, maybe it was something else, but some students are getting more involved in things. They are not enough. As students and the "customers" of this university, everyone needs to realize that they can make a difference. One chance at doing exactly this is to vote on Tuesday, the sixth.

Another way to get involved is to let The Seahawk know what is on your minds. If there is something happening that you find news-worthy, let us know. If you disagree with something we say, tell us about it. There are two sides to every story (I really love cliches). Sometimes we only hear one side. You don't have to make everything a letter to the editor, although those are always accepted. Just a note to say how much you think we should look into something on campus, or to say that we did a really bad job on some article (if you do the latter, please try to use solid facts and be constructive). If we don't get any input, it's kind of hard to improve. We are here to serve you, not just stick some pages out for are here to serve you, not just stick some pages out for

Send letters to The Seahawk through the SGA office, or come up to room 205 in the Union. You can also call us at 395-3229.





#### Than Physical Sex Is More

I want to talk about sex! I try wery best to hang in with changing values of our society, particularly as they are reflected in this university setting. But I find myself troubled once more about our current sexual values which seem to assume and bless casual sexual relationships as the norm of young adult relationships. And now with the advent of AIDS we have backed into a new level of approval of casual sex as long as we engage in "safe sex".

It would be easy to lift up the negative aspects of being sexually active, not only because of AIDS, but also because I have worked with so many whose sexual activity has wound up causing them to deal with an unwanted pregnancy.

pregnancy.

But, scare tactics are not an effective means of dealing with any problem over the long haul.

My real, bottom line concern is one step deeper than the problems

associated with casual sexual activity. It seems to me that we are losing sight of the incredible



positive potential that our sexuality is designed for. There is too much surface sexual stimulation and sexual noise to be able to perceive the depth of promise our sexuality holds for us.

A phrase in Genesis reads, "Now Adam knew Eve his wife, and she conceived and bore Cain". Clearly, by design, intercourse

conotes conception and knowledge. A fundamental dimension of our sexuality is powered to the context, where the context, children are to be born, nurrured and hopefully, blossom. But our sexuality also conotes deep knowing of another person when we are committed to them. We do not know a person until we have plummed their depth and met their spirit and the phrase from Genesis connects intercourse with that kind of deep knowing.

Our sexuality, at its very best, contains a sense of deep union, not only body to body but spirit to spirit, center to center. It is a possibility almost never realized in casual sex and, often not realized in many marriages. Still such knowing of the other is possible. The best context for the realization of this possibility is in a marriage charactered by

commitment, exclusiveness, trust, deep communication, and deep friendship. Our sexuality in its fullest moments occasions a letting go of Self and a mutual-caring between two people that is experienced no where else except perhaps, in the deepest dimensions of contemplative prayer.

The commercial use of sex, and the sex of casual relationship for ' mediate gratification triv alizes sex in such a way that there is no possibility of two persons 'knowing' one another.

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### Curriculum Is On The Decline

In the spring of 1987, Professor Allan Bloom, a member of the Committee on Social Thought at the University of Chicago and the author of a well-regarded translation of Rousseau's Emile, among other scholarly works, published a book about higher education in America. Issued in a first printing of five thousand by Simon & Schuster, The Closing of the American Mind sold over a million conies. Mind sold over a million copies.

Its author, to his utter amazement,
found himself an American
Celebrity, interviewed by Oprah
Winfrey, profiled in Time, his
photograph on the cover of The
New York Times Magazine. For

New York Times Magazine. For once, the life of the mind was a public issue.

What was it about this difficult, demanding book that made it such a best-seller? Surely it couldn't have been entitled "The Nietzscheanization of the Left or Vice Versa" and "From Socrates."

Rektoratsrede. "Bloom's real subject was revealed in his incendiary subtitle: How Higher Education Has Failed Democracy and Impoverished the Souls America's Students. A merica's Today's Students. America's colleges and universities were in trouble, Bloom declared; students trouble, Bloom declared; students could no longer expect to come away from their four years on campus with even a rudimentary grasp of their own culture and civilization. "Every educational system has a moral goal that it tries to attain and that informs its curriculum; wrote Bloom Ours, it so happened, was bankrupt. The permissiveness ushered in by the 1960's had destroyed the old Great Books idea: namely, that to be educated was to have some acquaintance with the classics of Western Civilization. Those classics were now ideologically suspect; the tradition they represented was an instrument of oppression. Indeed, the whole idea of tradition was elitist, a literary form of white (male) supremacy. To study the great works was to suffer the domination of a colonial power.

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This kind of thinking had practical consequences. By the late 80s, the curriculum — the courses that universities offer—was a campus free-for-all.

"America has no-fault automobile accidents, no-fault divorces, and it is moving with the aid of modern philosophy toward no-fault choices." Bloom noted with characterisitic acerbity. Course requirements were largely a thing of the past. At a vast majority of American colleges and universities, a student could graduate without having taken a single course in Western Civilization. The idea that there graduate without naving taken a single course in Western Civilization. The idea that there existed a hierarchy of knowledge, a cultural tradition made up of those works that had survived the harsh discriminations of the time — in Matthew Arnold's famous phrase. matthew Armoid's ramous purase
"the best that has been thought
and said" -- was obsolete. All
over the country, colleges and
universities were busy removating
their humanities departments,
tossing out traditional survey
courses and replacing them with
new, more "relevant" offerings.

At Stanford, the core list of classics was reduced to make room for works by "women, minorities, and persons of color." At Berkeley, freshmen and sophomores would have to pass a one-semester course focusing on at least three out of five ethnic groups: Afro-Americans, Latinos, Asian-Americans, Native Americans, and European-Americans,

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In itself, the debate over the curriculum has turned out to be a good thing. The canon, or core of great books, is not immutable; in some ways, the history of literature is the history of taste. And minorities have been slighted in the curriculum as much as in other departments of American Hife. It could be argued that the study of one's own literature does promote ethnic self-pride. At the very least, we ought to follow the advice of Gerald Garff, a professor of English at Northwestern and a visible commentator on the book wars, who urges: Teach the Debate. Examine the processes by which books find their way into the classroom — what makes them

Debate. Examine the processes by which books find their way into the classroom -- what makes them representative of their culture? How are the criteria of literary "greatness" ultimately determined? What has been lost in this debate is a fundamental premise of our culture: that to be American is to be assimilated, to define ourselves by what is common in our heritage -- the shared tradition of our language, our literature, our ideas about the social covenant that constitutes democracy. "As our land becomes more diverse," warns Donald Kagan, the Dean of

Yale College, "the danger of separation, segregation by ethnic group, mutual suspicion and hostility increases." A core curriculum presupposes agreement: if not about what he Great Books are, at the very least that there are Great Books. The university today is like the nature-theater of Okiahoma in Franz Kafka's novel America. where everyone is welcome, everyone

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Kafka's novel America, where everyone is welcome, everyone can be an artist." to distinguish among cultures is to be guilty of "cultural relativism" -- to establish hierarchies of value. And that's anti-American literature, the classics of our Western culture, is to discover American literature, the classics of our Western culture, is to discover the sources of a national identity. And that identity makes itself felt in a global way: our foreign-policy is an expression of our self-image. "Just as in politics the responsibility for the fate of freedom in the world has developed upon our universities, and the two are related as they have never been before," writes Bloom on the last page of his humanities. What we read, he's saying -- if we read --will determine American's fate. That's why college catalogues than the concerned about American's future. They say a lot about us. In the end, we are what we read.

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#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Wes Ward, spearhead of the IFC (and last years takeover of Campus Awareness), is at it again. You've probably read or heard something about the IFC's struggle with President Lemon over a \$200 seed account from the SGA. If not, here's the scoop. The Greek-controlled senate overwhelmingly voted to allot the IFC with a \$200 seed account, but Lemon vetoed it. His justification was that the constitution wouldn't allow it. As a result, the IFC is calling for two student body referendums. One, to award the IFC the \$200, and two, to impeach Ken Lemon.

I approve of the first referendum (that will allot the IFC with \$200.) Bring it to the student body and let the populace decide what to do with our money. But impeachment! The IFC claims that Lemon has not supported the Greeks 100% as promised. Has Lemon broken his campaign

promise, or has he done what he thought was right? He promised to support the Greeks in any way possible. Lemon obviously felt this was not in the realm of possibility.

How about this? Instead of impeachment, let's have a referendum to take away Lemon's parking place in front of the union!!!

Actions like Werd's articles the state of the control of the union!!

parking place in front of the union!!!

Actions like Ward's are childish games that do nothing to improve the image of the University. And isn't that what these organizations are about? Now imagine this. Take all time and energy put into this impeachment and referendum bit, and focus that energy into another direction. A positive direction. Ask the president from each fratemity to help put together a fund raiser. You could make 5 times the amount the SGA was going to allot you.

All I am asking is the

nonsense stop. There are more important games than king of the hill.

Ed Wagenseller

I'd like to address the current debate over IFC funding and the possible impeachment of Ken Lemon. I was just wondering how many students out there know where their money is going. SGA gets its money from student fees.

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The fact is that fraternities and sororities are selective organizations. I do not want my money going toward a n organization in which I may or may not be admitted to. If you are not in a fraternity or sorority, you would still be supporting them - Is that what you want?

I speak of fraternities and sororities because if IFC gets the funding they want, we could eventually be supporting all of the Greek organizations. I feel my

money could be better spent.

Now this letter is not meanty
to be anti-Greek, but Greeks are
able to raise money by other

Means. Laise money by other Ken Lemon, I feel, is doing a good job as SGA president. He is presently working on getting lower prices for us at the bookstore. He is also trying to provide a Recreation facility for us, as well as other stated objectives.

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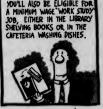
If I can do anything about this situation, it would be to urge you to talk about this with your friends and find out all the information you can about Ken Lemon and IFC funding.

As it stands, the Greeks dominate the SGA. There are 40 members, 25 of which are Greek. We need a representative population of students to be voting in order to get what we want. So please vote.

Stephanie Whetstone









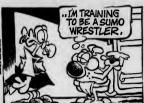


































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puting in three months worth of
surfin' duty in Hawaii (poor,
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Riders on the Storm with Keanu
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Excellent" Adventure. Riders on the Storm with Keanu "Excellent Reeves (Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure, Parenthood). The movie concentrates on Reeve's character, Johnny Utah, an FBI agent who goes undercover at the beach to investigate a bunch of "radical surfers" who are suspected of robbing banks. Swayze plays a "mystical and spiritual surfer" that Johnny Utah comes across in his investigation. (It may interest you to now that Johnny Utah was originally slated for Charlie Sheen (Wall Street, Platoon), who reportedly had to back out so he could de-tox.) Riders on the Storm should be a pretty exciting flick, with night surfing, skydiving, and Swayze insisting on doing them all himself. No stunt double for this macho guy. The film was directed by Kathryn Bigelow macho guy. The film was directed by Kathryn Bigelow (Blue Steel). What a tough

directed by Kathryn Bigelow (Blue Steel). What a tough assingmen!

Swayze seems to be riding high on a big wave on land as well, with the major, MAJOR success of Ghost, which is the one of the highest grossing films of this year (over \$150 million...One Hundred and Fifty MILLION dollars! And that's just domestic grosses! And you ask why I want to be in the movie business.) Who would have known this movie would at the highest grosses! And you ask why I want to be in the movie business.) Who would have known this movie would at the highest grosses! This guy seems to have a knack for picking surprise hits...every couple of years that is. In between his stellar successes, Swayze likes to test his fans loyalty. Most of the time they weren't that loyal. But, he's back on top again, and Riders on the Storm could keep him there...for a little while longer anyway.

You know, on my unmerous. a little while longer anyway

a little while longer anyway.

You know, on my numerous walks around our beloved campus, I have come across some pretty funky things: some hip, some happenin', some stupid, some trendy, some made me laugh, some that made me laugh, some that made me laugh, some that made me some pretty "funky" things I've seen on campus.

A Teenage Mutant Ninja action figure strapped to a

BY MARK SCHARAGA MUSIC REVIEWER

MUSIC REVIEWER

Is it me, or do the radio stations here in Wilmington have some kind of cosmic device that tells them to play sad songs when we are sad, and happy songs only when we are happy? Do you ever feel like spurting out the lyrics to a song to explain your feelings that you otherwise aren't able to express in your own words? These are just one m an a rumblings, and mumblings....

IOVEC CAMPUS
hood ornament. I don't know
who you are, but you are a sick
individual. Get help!
2. An "At least I'm smarter
than Dan Quayle" button. This
was probably an understatement.
3. "Hippie footwear" - You
know, the semi-sandal, semi-shoe, with a wedge the size of
snow shoes that was meshed
together in the 60's to become
"hippie footwear". I hear they are
really comfortable, which is the
ONLY reason I would EVER
wear them.

really comfortable, which is the CONLY reason I would EVER wear them.

4. People wearing shorts...no matter how damn cold it is.

5. Neon or fluorescent colored bikes." Better to see you with my dear," said the wolf to the kamikaze bicyclist.

6. The parking lot in front of the University Union that was completely covered with water after a severe rainfall.

7. The fools that parked in it anyway! Well, I didn't actually see you park your cars, and wade through three feet of water (not that I wouldn't have gotten an exceptional laugh out of it). But I did take pictures of license plates, and I'll publish if you don't meet my demands.

8. The "Reggae Thing": the look (tie-dye), the sound (ye, mon), the hair (Rastafarian). You may also apply number three to this category, and still be a "jammin mon".

9. Those multicolored

category, and still be a "jammin' mon".

9. Those multicolored sunglasses that look like mini-windshields on your face. You know the ones that look like they were designed in the "Buck Rogers space era" (circa 1950's), because they thought they'be "way cool" in the 90's? They were wrong.

10. By far, the "funkiest' thing I've seen this semester was the editorial montage blasting censorship that was anonymously placed in the University Union one evening, complete with a nude male that closely resembled our favorite senator. If anything in life should be censored, it should have been that nude photo of Mr. Ultra-Conservative. I still have nightmares about it.

But don't freto' studious ones,

have nightmares about it.

But don't freto' studious ones,
you too can participate in the
funkiest school ritual ever to date:
Pre-registration. Where you are
placed in line, given coffee and
doughnuts while yo u
momentarily wait to gain
class scheduling. It is there that
our are arranged your, every you are granted your every wish...with a smile. Yeah...right!

#### The Smithereens Are Coming

Just a reminder that THE SMITHEREENS, with special guest CARRY NATION have rescheduled their concert for Thursday, November 15, 1990, at 8:00 pm at Trask Coliseum. You can pick up your tickets at the University Union Info Desk for \$8.00 with valid 1.D.

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- This Is Our Music
- WARTIME
- Wartime
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- Superchunk
  SOLOMON GRUNDY Solomon Grundy
- CHROME Half Machine Lip Moves
- 7. RIDE Smile
- 8. MEKONS
- F.U.N. 90
- 9. Various Artist

  Duck and Cover
  10.LUBRICATED GOAT Psychedelicatessen

#### THE RE-TRIAL OF ROSIE O'NEILL

BY MICHELE MAYO CONTRIBUTING WRITER

A couple of weeks ago I wrote an article about what is on A couple of weeks ago I wrote an article about what is on TV these days. In that article, I said that Sharon Gless would always be "Sergeant Cagney" in my mind. However, Mond ay night I watched The Trials of Rosie O' Neill again. I was rather impressed with this week's show. In the show, Rosie gets to defend a guy accused of premeditated murder. But that's not the end; it is not a cut and dry story.

The twist is that Dan (the accused) has AIDS. He discovers he is HIV positive when he is refused life insurance. He, in turn, gives it to his lover. The lover gets sick and Dan takes care of him. Pretry standard so far. Enter "Sergeant Cagney". Rosie finds out Dan had made an agreement with his lover that they would die together. When Dan shoots his lover, he prepares to shoots his lover, he prepares to shoots his lover, he prepares to shoot himself but is discovered by the

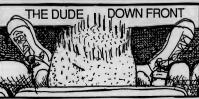
with his lover that they would die together. When Dan shoots his lover, he prepares to shoot himself but is discovered by the orderly. New twist: Dan tries to hang himself in his jail. When confronted by Rosie he states "I would have slit my wrists in that jail cell, but I didn't want to infect anyone else with m y blood."

jail cell, but I didn't want to holder anyone else with my blood."

Rosie loses the case. Show's over, huh? I don't think so. To me, the show is just beginning. We need so much more than to put a dying man in jail and out of our minds. The fact that this scenario involves a homosexual man with AIDS should not close your eyes to the reality. The reality that, today, people of all walks of life (to borrow a cliché) are dying from this disease. Young children, women, men,.....I don't really think sexual preference is that much of an issue anymore. Wake up, America. Ask questions., demand answers! Just, please, don't close your eyes and say this isn't happening. Because it is.

I'm glad that television is making the effort to educate us through commercials and shows such as The Trials of Rosie O' Neill and The Ryan White Story.

Neill and The Ryan White Story. So to Rosie and Rosie watchers, I apologize. The show is well worth watching.



#### There's A Whole Lot Of Sniffing, But White Palace Doesn't Stink

BY TREY WYATT MOVIE REVIEWER

MOVIE REVIEWER are all too common in American film today, take for instance Pretty Woman and Officer and a Gentleman. But the possibility that Prince Charming might "dig it in the ghetto" is a pretty rad twist on the concept that White Palace seems to succeed with.

White Palace is a cover for "White Castle", a greasy burger joint of Beastie Boys fame. Anyone that has crawled off the streets of New York City into one of them knows "it ain't no McDonalds."

one of them knows "it ain't no McDonalds."

Susan Sarandon's (Bull Durham) character is the object of Max's, played by James Spader (Sex. Lies and Videotape. Less Than Zero), questionable desires. The relationship takes you back to that feeling of reckless abandonment when some new passion commanded your very being....being absent, being someone new.

Psychotic behavior is first displayed when Max gets irate over a meastly three buck error in a thirty-dollar burger purchase. This guy drives all the way back to the White Palace to haggle over a few of these grease biscuits. Upon presentation of six empty burger boxes, he demands a refund.

Nora, played by Sarandon aks. "How to I know you sin't was not be the way and the large way and the set of the s

Nora, played by Sarandon asks, "How do I know you ain't lyin', and didn't just gobble up those burgers?"

those burgers?"
"I don't lie, and I don't gobble," proclaims the anal-retentive Max.
Right there, anyone that is not

sniffing glue can tell this dude is weird. Does he actually want us to believe he savors these things? Max further buries himself by demanding that this minimum wage burger babe smell the empty burger boxes.

The chief flaw in Nax, and all who he comes in contact with, is that they smell everything. Everything! He is obsessed about these burger boxes, and a hour later she orders him another drink by sniffing old ice. In most cases these burger boxes, and a hour later she orders him another drink by sniffing old ice. In most cases this is not odd, but after their initial bump & grind date, Max returns to the privacy of his own pristine home, and immediately smells his fingers. It doesn't stop here, upon the gratuitous plunder of his new flames' apartment, Max finds a battery-operated, reasonable facsimile of male anatomy, and guess what he does with it? Yeah.(Hey, this is an "R" rated movie, and this is it's "R" rated review.)

Director Sydney Pollack, of Transvestite Tootsie fame, made his actors continue with some sweater sniffing, and a forced soap sniffing scene. Well, diversity makes the word go round! Two thumbs up! Four stars! Nine cereal boxes! Ten geese a lajng!!

White Palace
is better than most of today's romantic films, mainly because it's unique. It's greatness lies in some demented gutter between Barfly and Pretty Woman. It would even be good without the steamy sex and weird suff.

Hey, that's the way I see it.

Windows

Stuff.

Hey, that's the way I see it.

You can see it across the street at

College Road Cinemas.



### Memphis Belle Misses Target

BY RaMONA HUPP ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

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EXTERTAINMENT EDITOR
When will I learn not to
believe in those slick million
dollar promotional ads? It looke
like an epic film. It sounded like
an epic film. It felt like an epic
film, but it wasn't. Memphis
Belle had all the makings of an
epic film, so what happened?
The film is based on a true
story of the World War II flight
crew of the bomber plane
Memphis Belle. These ten young
men flew twenty five consecutive
missions over hostile territory
without a fatality. Their last
mission is to borde a factory own
fercedly guaded German territory.
This is where the majority of the
film takes place. This is also
where the major flaw of the
movie takes place.
It is at this time, their last
mission before they safely go
home, where the audience must
be the most sympathetic and
empathetic. But we aren't.
Why? Because we are so rushed
through the beginning of the
film, we never get a chance to
find out what makes these
bomber boys, pardon the pun,
tick.

apologize. The snow is worth watching.

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DID YOU CARE?

ittle to work with.

Some of the most talented young male actors ever assembled are in this movie. They do an admirable job with what they are given, or what was left of what they were given. It's just too bad that most of their best work probably ended up on the cutting room floor.

Even the

Matthew Modine (Vision Quest, Full Metal Jacket) is given a cardboard cut out of what is supposed to be a commanding officer who keeps his boys together. His performance ends up to closely resembles that of cardboard. I can't help but feel it isn't his acting ability at fault here. It was simply that not enough time was spent on HOW a furniture salesman ended up a commanding officer, and WHO was this Memphis belle, and WHY he named the plane after her, and WHY he was more scared of going back to a nice safe home, rather then fly his last and most dangerous mission.

The film left me with too

The film left me with too many questions remaining. I wanted to see more, hear more, know more about these men, but we are not given this information. It must have been clearified.

information.

Classified.

The film seemed to suggest that the focal point was meant to be the successful bombing mission, when it should have been focusing on the disparate group of brave men flying the mission. Sadly, it misses its

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## Empire EMI 9 Shark's Teeth

QUEENSRYCHE

9 Shark's Teeth

Operation Mindcrime is a hard album to follow up in my opinion, and every album QUEENSRYCHE puts out since then will be compared to it. Empire is a valiant effort as a follow up to a very successful album. What makes it so good is the fact it sounds nothing like Operation Mindcrime except for two songs, Empire and Resistance. What we have here is complete instrumental greatness with exceptional songs. Chris DeGarmo is fast becoming a great guitarist. Geoff Tate's vocals

Shark's Empire Is Against The Law won't hurt your ears, and Scott Rockenfield is thundering on the bongos. There are many different faces to this album which give it a uniqueness in this day of the MTV clones. Best Songs-Listen to the album more than once, 'cause everything is good.

STRYPER Against the Law Enigma 7 Shark's Teeth

7 Shark's Teeth
Well, the "preachers of heavy
metal" are back and this time they
brought in Tom Werman (KIX)
to produce the album. There are
not any-God blesses to Jim and
Tammy Faye Baker-Praise the
Lord-- messages located in the
album cover, as STRYPER has
shed most, but not all, of their
holiness. It allows them to
concentrate on muskc, or at least I
thought it would. This album is
better than In God We Trust,
which is not saying too much. It
is not very different from
anything else you have heard on
Headbangers Ball, but being that,
it is not that bad, just ordinary!

Best songs-Against the Law,
Two-time Woman

### Student War Protests Gain Interest, Size

A substantial number of college students ended two months of seeming silence about the military buildup in the Middle East by joining-and helping to organize October 20 protests in 16

organize October 20 protests in 10 different cities.

The rallies were in part organized by the Hampshire College Gulf Crisis Action Group, which sent facsimile messages to campus peace groups around the nation to coach them to

around the nation to coach them to generate big turnouts.

Anti-war marches ultimately drew anywhere from 125 people in Washington, D. C., to 5,000 in New York City. Students also rallied in Los Angeles, San Fransisco, Atlanta and Houston, among other places. Organizers said they were pleased with the turnout and hoped the efforts would get college

the fax campaign.

Students and community;
members with "all different views"

Students and community; members with "all different views" participated, Havlick said.

"We don't want U.S. troops to play a primary role" in the conflict, Havlick maintained.

Other students had different reasons for protesting.

Alexandra De Montrichard, a student at Mount Holyoke who was one of about 800 protesters in Boston, said she wanted Americans to have a more objective view of the crisis.
"I think there's been a one-sided view view of possibilities" to end the Middle East crisis, De Montrichard said.

on Aug.2.

Many of the 250,000 soldiers sent by President George Bush have been college students who were helping to pay for school by joining the military reserves.

However, student reaction at home has been strangely quiet,

home has been strangely quiet, unlike during past conflicts in Vietnam or Central America. While national polls show that 18-29 year-olds are the most critical of any age group of the U.S. 's handling of ; the situation, here have been only isolated protests on a few campuses.

The biggest anti-war turnouts thus far have been at the universities of Illinois-Champaign, California at Berkeley, Minnesota and Colorado at Boulder and George Mason University.

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Havlick maintained more students would assume the traditional college opposition to most military activities if they knew more about the situation.
"We're not getting any kind of history or background" about the Middle East from the media, Havlick complained.
Havlick started the Hampshire College Gulf Crisis Action Group to help students at other schools will also take a stand.
"I hope that any student who's involved in any sort of social improvements" will fight for a peaceful solution in the Middle East, Havlick said.
However, Michael Beneville,

However, Michael Beneville, another Hampshire student, was more optimistic about student activism.

Beneville predicted the student movement will increase dramatically, especially if there is

movement will increase dramatically, especially if there is fighting.

"They ain't seen nothing yet," he claimed.

There are some indications that college students and administrators are becoming more politically active.

Students at the Universities of Akron (Ohio), Denver, Alabama and Arizona, as well as Kansas State, American and Tufts universities held a 'Free Kuwa't Day' on Sept. 24 to call for Iraq's withdrawal from Kuwait.

In a throwback to the 1960's, students at Harvard University held a pre-protest teach-in on Oct. 19.

And an aid to Sen. Terry Sanford of North Carolina in early October speculated the Persian Gulf crisis had helped wreck the

University, where 300 remains people than expected registered for this term.

The aide, who asked not to be named, said many of the 300 no: shows may have been called to active military duty in Saudi Arabia just before school started.

Whatever the reason for the lower enrollment, N.C. State has been forced to lay off staff members, cancel scores of classes and decrease the number of hours its libraries are open to help it save money.

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Less drastically, Purdue, Iowa State and Middle Tennessee State Universities, along with Robert Morr (Penn.) and Metro State (Co.o.) colleges have all announced tuition refund policies for students and faculty who might be called to the Middle East to fight.

### Campus

While students and officials at two campuses traded accusations of crime cover-ups and

two campuses traded accusations of crime cover-ups and sensationalist reporting. Congress moved one step closer Oct. 18 to approving a law to require schools to publish their crime statistics.

A joint House and Senate committee came up with a compromise "right to know" bill. The bill, which now must be approved by both houses before it goes to President Bush for approval, will require administrators to make campus graduation rates and crime statistics public.

Such a law won't come a minute too soon at Shepherd College in West Virginia or at the State University of New York at Buffalo, where a student was raped and killed Sept. 29 in an area where two other students had been

Stats May Crime

At Shepherd, college President Michael Riccards accused editors of The Picket, the student paper, of creating "a climate of fear and suspicion on this campus" by publishing an issue focusing on an increase in school crime.

The Picket's October issue included reports of rape, assault and the alleged hazing of freshmen by members of the football team. An editorial co-written by editor Steve Rosa noted rises in gay bashing, racial tension and hazing on campus, and bemoaned the lack of thorough campus crime reports.

reports.
"In some respects, our little corner of the world is even more dangerous than a city," Rosa

But the articles, Riccards wrote.

But the articles, Riccards wrote in an open letter two days after the paper came out, "have created a sense of anxiety on campus among students and

employees; those articles are also a mixture of fact, rumor, falsehood

"There is no crime wave on this campus," Riccards declared in the letter.

SUNY-Buffalo administrators

SUNY-Buffalo administrators made a similar claim defending their role in publicizing - or not publicizing - or not publicizing - or not publicizing - or not publicizing or not publicizing or the crimes that technically occurred off campus. Buffalo sophomore Linda Yalem's raped, gagged and strangled body was found by police near a recreation path about a quarter of a mile from campus. Four months earlier, a woman - a nonstudent - was attacked and raped in about the same area. In August, 1989, a junior high school girl was attacked and raped in the same area in the same way as the other two victims.

"Linda was very meticulous

"Linda was very meticulous and she would have found out if

the information was out there for her," asserted Ann Yalem, the most recent victim's sister, in blaming Buffalo administrators for not warning students of the danger. "She didn't know, and would not have run there if she knew."
The 1986 murder of Lebish

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University student Jeanne Clery led her parents, Howard and Connie Clery, to pressure Congress to require colleges to let students know of crime danger, if the only to give them a fair chance of taking adequate precautions.

The result was last week's vote in favor of the bill.

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During the past year, campus
papers generally have been
devoting more resources to
reporting local crime, sometimes
over the objections of
administrators anxious to preserve
victims' privacy and their schools'

Be Reported

reputation.

In mid-October, the Student Press Law Center in Washington, D.C., set up a "Campus Crime Hodine" to help editors pry crime reports from reluctant administrators.

At Shepherd, editor Ros thinks Ricards is retailing against the paper's stories to try to control what it reports.

"Our basic contention is that everything in our president's letter is untrue." Rosa maintained.

"They (Shepherd's administration) are trying to ruin my name because I'm doing my job," he said.

Rosa has sent a letter to Rosa can be a sent a letter to Rosa has sent a letter to Rocards in which he restates the newspapers case. Riccards has not responded.

"We're playing a waiting

"We're playing a waiting game. Public opinion is on our side as well as the law," Rosa claimed.

'To believe your own thought, to believe that what is true for you in your private heart, is true for all men, - that is

genius." R.W.Emerson

### Drugs Recognized

About 700 colleges missed the Oct. 1 deadline set by the U.S. Department of Education certifying that they had conflict with a federal law requiring them to set up drug-abuse prevention strategies.

The law, the latest in the five-year effort to require compuses the

e in e law, the latest in the five-year effort to require campuses to be tough on drugs, requires schools to publish the legal consequences and health risks that go along with drug and alcohol use.

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Department officials, however, accepted late forms, and by Oct. 18, only three out of the 7,400 institutions that come under the law hadn't complied, said Jerry Whitlock, senior policy analyst for the department.

"Three out of 7,400 is a fraction of a fraction," Whitlock said. "We're pleased, but not surprised."

The department has suspended federal funding for the three errant institutions, none of which are colleges, Whitlock said.

by Joseph Morton BLOOP LT, EARTH CREATURE!

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### Omega Pledges Win IFC Talent Contest

#### BY BRIAN BULLARD

Kenan Auditorium was filled to near capacity to view fraternity and sorority pledges preforming heir various skits and lip-symes, their various skits and lip-symes. Chris Fong, treasurer of IFC and organizer of the talent show, aid, "The talent show went really smoothly; it went very well."

Approximately 1,000 people attended the show and paid about \$1,000 and someted 1,000 cans of food. This food and a portion of

\$1,000 and donated 1,000 cans of food. This food and a portion of the proceeds will go to charity.

Dr. Luther Lawson, Susie Goodrum, and Diane Reichard Judged the talent show, and scored these organizations as the top five

- cts: . Chi Omega .Alpha Delta Pi . Alpha Xi Delta . Kappa Alpha . Lambda Chi Alpha

Chris O'Brien of Surf 107
Di'ed the show.
The pledges of Chi Omega
won the talent show with a spinoff of the Wheel of Fortune. One
pledge dressed as Vanna White
and spun a wheel with various
decades on it. Approximately
five girls at a time danced to his
from the 50's through the 90's.
When the 90's came, all the Chi
Omega pledges danced to "ice, Ice
baby" and proclaimed that it was
"Chi O' Time".

Jennifer Frost, who was in charge of the Chi Omega skit, said "The week before the talent show, we practiced every night for about two hours. We got our clothes from our parents or from the Goodwill shop."

Frost said, "We all pretty much added to the idea that we came up with at our pledge retreat. One girl was in charge of



Alpha Delta Pi pledges do their thing at the talent show.

great job."

Frost and her sisters received a plaque for their first place finish, and she said that she was "really excited, because all of the sisters are real proud of us."

Chris Fong said "I think [the talent show] went really well, but we will try to work out some of the kinks that plagued us this year. Captains should meet a day head of time and there will be a drawing for places at the captains meeting. I do feel that it's getting better and better every

Mikki Berry, a member of Alpha Gamma Delta, stated " I thought it was well organized because it flowed well from one act to another, and everyone seemed as if they had a great time."



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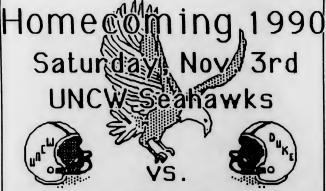
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### Politicians Talk Tuition Waivers

Much like old-time politicians who promised voters free beer and jobs in return for their support, gubernatorial candidates in Texas and Ohio in mid-October promised citizens free

their support, gubernatorial candidates in Texas and Ohio in mid-October promised citizens free college utilition if they win their November contests.

The tempting promises suggest tuition is gaining ground as a political issue nationally.

An Oct. 12 Gallup Organization survey, commissioned by the Council for Advancement and Support of Education, found that nine in 10 Americans believe most people can't afford to go to college without financial aid. Also, six in 10 thought most students have to rely too much on loans.

As part of his campaign platform, Texas Republican gubernatorial candidate Clayton Williams proposed giving needy

students who excel in high school two years of free college tuition.

He figured the program would cost the state \$32 million, and proposed paying for it by cutting the size of the state government.

"I don't know how he expects to have the money to do this," said Candice Driver, a student at the University if Texas-Austin, noting the state is already under pressure to give more help to the prison system, human services and secondary education.

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"I think it's all talk," she continued. "It can never happen."
Students at Texas Tech University aren't paying much attention to it.

"It hasn't been much of a fire-starter issue," related student government President Ross Crabtree.

more concerned about a possible restructuring of state higher education and how that might affect the funding of the various campuses, Crabtree said.

In Ohio, gubernatorial candidate Anthony Celebraze Ir, trying to get an edge over Republican opponent George.

Celebrezze would refund a year's tuition to students who complete two years at any public college or trade school in the state. The nearly \$200 million needed for such a program would come out of after-inflation gains in state revenue, said campaign spokesman Mike Thomas.

"It's one of his highest priorities," Thomas said. "Higher education should be accessible for everyone who wants it."

#### **CPS Shorts**

CPS Shorts

Using PSAT scores to award
National Merit Scholarships
amounts to race and sex
discrimination, and the group that
awards the scholarships should
lose its tax-exempt status, the
standardized test watchdog group
PairTest said in an Oct. 20 letter
to the Internal Revenue Service.
"Just as the tax-exempt status
of Bob Jones University was
revoked because of its racially
discriminatory programs, so the
National Merit Scholarship
Corporation should be denied
taxpayer support because of its use
of test which result in racially and
sexually discriminatory awards,"
wrote director Cinthia Schuman of
FairTest, which forced New York
state to drop SAT scores as
measures of who should get state
scholarships.

FairTest says the tests are
bias against women and
minorities, and don't really predict

how well they actually do in college.

Women and minorities get an unfairly small percentage of National Merit Scholarships because the PSATs do not accurately test aptitude, Schuman said.

Campuses nationwide enrolled more "older" students - 5.1 million over the age of 25 - in 1988 than ever before, but need to recruit more of them to make it through the 1990s, the American Council on Education (ACE) said in a new student

Council on Education (ACE) said in a new study in a new study at the population in general gets older, colleges will have to do a much better job recruiting Americans over 45 - less than 1 percent of whom now attend college classes - to survive, the study said.

"As members of the thirtysomething generation turn fortysomething" without signing

up for classes in higher numbers than in the past, "many colleges and universities will face the prospect of dramatically lower enrollments," ACE President Robert Atwell said.

University of Washington researchers say they have managed to get about 200 UW students, told they were drinking alcoholic beverages that were really nonalcoholic, to act drunk, make

nonalcoholic, to act drunk, make gross sexual advances toward each other and confess to feeling "nzzy" and "a little blassed."

"It's like "Pavlov's dog," said G. Alan Marilatt of UW's Addictive Behaviors Research Center. "Just knowing you are goinp \_5 have a drink, seeing it pour-d, touching it to your lips and feeling it go down can make the expectations come true, and set off a chemical reaction in the body."

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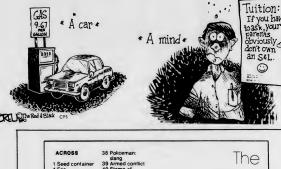
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### Sideline Sensations

### Let's Get It Right

"Yet kindling rage, her selfe she gathered round And all attonce her beassily body raized With doubled forces high above the ground Tho wrapping up her wrethed sterne aroma, Lept fierce upon his sheild, and her huge traine All suddenly about his body wound. That hand or foot it sitre he strove in vaine." The Faerie Oueene. Book 1, Canto I The passage describes the battle between the hero, the Red Cross Knight, and the evil dragon, Error.

hero, the Keu Cross Ronger.

Our hero here has gotten so entangled within the monster's body that he can't move and loses faith in his ability to defeat the monster. This passage has been interpreted by some to show how man becomes entangled and lost in his own mistakes and errors. When man becomes so caught up in the web of total disarray, he is unable to find his way out of the mess. He struggles and struggles making the same mistakes over and over. This making the same mistakes over and over. This frustrates the individual and he loses faith in his ability to overcome his transgressions. That's how I felt Monday afternoon, after receiving from two Seahawk readers, a corrected copy of my column in

I felt Monday aftemoon, after receiving from two Seahaw'r eaders, a corrected copy of my column in the mail.

There were some thirty mistakes in grammar marked by the readers in last week's column. Many of the errors repeated themselves throughout the article. Needless to say, I was upset, frustrated, and depressed all day long. After all, professional writing is the field I'd like to go into and mistakes like that won't get me very far. What was present before you last week as a sports column wan't even close to professional standards. To you, the reader who had to see such a butchery of the English language, I wholeheartedly apologize.

Sports is a great field to be a writer in. I en'y seeing young men's and women's lives enriched with the values it teaches. To personally witness a career rising from humble beginnings to one of stardom is a ruly rewarding feeling. I love what I do. I always want to give you, the reader, an inside look at the players behind the big games.

But as my freshman high school English professor told a class of terrified ninth graders, "You can have the most creative and brightest ideas in the world, but if you can't put them down in a complete, correct, grammatical sentence; they're wasted." How true those words ring right now.

Yet, I'm puzzled a little at the lack of the letters received at the office. Are the two individuals who wrote the only ones who saw the glaring mistakes. . . or are they the only ones who saw the glaring mistakes. . . . or are they the only ones who saw the glaring mistakes. . . . . or are they the only ones who saw they staring my column more closely scrunized by the student body. I hope so, I like for someone to show me my errors, so I can try not to make them again and again. But when I ask for criticism I ask for the

body. I hope so. I like for someone to show me my errors, so I can try not to make them again and again. But when I ask for criticism I ask for the constructive type—not destructive. What's the difference? Constructive helps the individual improve his faults and learn from his mistakes. The other type of criticism serves only to demoralize but he individual down.

One of the letters I received suggested improvements in my writing; the other didn't. Funny the one that didn't was from an English professor. He even went so far as to suggest that I retake a basic English class because I "obviously slept through it." That individual doesn't command any respect from me, for he tries to insult rather

any respect from me, for he tries to insult rather than help.

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College professors complain how little college students know coming out of high school. Yet I see them reaching out little to help the student once he arrives. Do they simply toss up their hands and say, "Oh well, here comes another uneducated student. There is no need to take the time to teach him."? I think some of the blame should fall on the educators teaching the students in the first place. Is it all their fault? No! But the money we fork over each year to attend an institution of higher learning should count for something.

This individual went on to complain that this is not the first time he has seen errors in my articles. I want to know why he waited so long to write in. Did he or anybody think the writing would improve by ignoring it? Granted, I'm at fault here, but I'm trying to improve myself by asking for help. What is this individual doing?

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As for my sleeping through English classes, I hate to distillation that faculty member but I made straight A's and B's in high school and in UNCW's English courses. Now you tell me who is entirely at fault, me or the English department.

As for the other letter I received in my mailbox, thank you for your concern. I appreciate when someone takes the time to tell me where my faults lie and how I could correct them. I again apologize that I couldn't represent this university in a more positive and educated manner. I will endeavor to double-check my articles and print only what is accurate, entertaining, and makes sense.

Next week we'll get back to sports which this space is suppose to cover.

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## Lady Spikers Down Camels

BY SHEILA FOWLER

A much improved Campbell volleyball team invaded Hanover Hall Tuesday night. The Lady Camels gave UNCW all they could handle before the Seahawk finally pounded out a hard fought victory 16-14, 15-10, 15-12.

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In game one, the Seahawks ran off four unanswered points. An early ace by Kim Cavanaugh helped UNCW jump out to a fast 5-1 lead. Each team traded one or two point spurts in the next couple of minutes before Campbell took a time-out with UNCW leading 9-4. A tap over the net later put the Lady Seahawks ahead 12-5.

Campbell tightened their play closing the score to 12-10 before UNCW was forced to use a time-out of their own. The Camels then put a big scare into the Seahawks by tying the game at 14 a piece. However, UNCW managed to regroup itself, scoring two straight points to win game one, 16-14.

The Seahawks appeared to have all their piston srunning in game two. Julie Shouse opened the game serving for UNCW, and helped the team to a 6-0 start. The junior from Winston-Salem also added 21 assists on the night. Campbell, however, was not ready to throw in the towel.

The Camels' went on a run of their own tighten the score at 6-4. Kim Cavanaugh hit one of her 11 kills to put the Seahawks up 10-5 before Campbell took a time-out. Another kill by Hannah Helton, who had 10 on the night, upped the score Campbell took a time-out. Another kill by Hannah Helton, who had 10 on the night, upped the score Campbell took a time-out. Another kill by Hannah Helton, who had 10 on the night, upped the score to 12-5. Campbell surprised UNCW to game, 15-10.

Campbell surprised UNCW in game thre-jumping out to a 5-1 lead. The Seahawks pulled itself together and tied the game at seven. The lead fluctuated back and forth before UNCW rallied off six straight points to close out the match, 15-12.

"Everybody played well," head coach Kathy McDaniel said. "We tried different things out there,

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McDaniel said. "We tried different things out there,
which we needed to do. It was a good win over an
improved Campbell team. The subs did a great job,



The women's volteyball team took on an much improved Campbell squad Tuesday night in Hanover Hall. The Seahawks escaped with a lough victory winning 16-14, 15-10, 15-12. CAA player of the week, Kim Cavanaugh, had another solid outling as she continued her league leading block average by stuffing the Cannels all night long.

especially Shelly Muscat and Jennifer Jamieson."
Cavanaugh, who was named player of the week in the CAA last week, added to her league leading block total of 72 all night long. The junior currently is ranked eighth in the nation in solo blocks with an average of 1.83 blocks per game.

"I think we didn't play as well as we could have," Cavanaugh aid. "We weren't at our usual level, and shouldn't have had to struggle. The substitutes were excellent. The win was the most

Important thing. The Seahawks, who clinched fifth place in the conference last week with a win over ECU, travel to Navy this weekend. The team is 13-9 overall and 2-3 in the CAA. UNCW finishes out it's regular season at home Nov. 6 against Baptist. The Lady Seahawks are preparing for the CAA Tournament to be held for the first time in six years at Hanover Hall on Nov. 16 and 17.

#### Seahawks Compete in first CAA Tournament

BY PATRICK FOWLER

The UNCW men's soccer team finished out its regular season last Saturday with a 3-0 victory over North Carolina Wesleyan in Rocky Mount, N.C. The team now looks to the first annual CAA tournament being held in Richmond, Virginia to further extend its season. The Seahawks will be seated sixth out of eight teams in the conference and are slated to face hometown favorite Richmond in the opening round of play today at 7 p.m.

No one suspects much from us in the tournament, so we feel like we have nothing to lose up there," said defender Paul Caimey. We might even surprise a couple of teams with our play."

UNCW has had an up and down season in 1990. The Seahawks had a rough beginning opening with five straight road matches, two of them with conference foes. Both George Mason and James Madison were ranked at that time in the top twenty-five in the country. During that period, UNCW's offense was held scoreless in three straight games. The Seahawk attack finally reemerged in game four as the Seahawks scored a goal in a 2-1 defeat to Methodist. UNCW exploded in their home opener romping over The Cltadel, 5-0.

UNCW preceded then to tackle their CAA schedule in full force. The Seahawks played four straight games against conference opponents with three of the matches being contested on their home turf. UNCW attempted again to defeat the the Midshipman of Navy, a team they've never beaten.



The Scahawks will up to play needs-up ball in this year first ever CAA post-season tournament. UNCW plays Richmond today.

but couldn't quite pull off the feat falling 3-2. The team got their first conference win of the year by upsetting the twenty ranked team in the country, American. 2-1.

Emotions ran high following the game as this seemed to be the turning point the squad needed to catapult them in the CAA conference title hunt. The Seahawks chalked up CAA win number two downing the ECU Pirates in Greenville 4-1, only one week later. The green machine upped their overall mark to 4-4-1 on the year and appeared to be on a roll. However that wasn't the case to be as the Seahawks fortpoed its next three games.

The Seahawks fell to conference rivals William and Mary (4-1) and Richmond (1-0) putting their CAA mark at 2-5-0 for the year. The game against William and Mary was marred with penalties as seven cards were issued in the contest. Three of the goals scored in the contest were the result of penalty kicks.

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UNCW won its final three remaining matches against Coastal Carolina (2-1), Lenoir-Rhyne (2-1) and N.C. Wesleyan (3-0). The Seahawk team seemed to come together again as a focus unit. The wins improved the Seahawk mark to 6-7-1 on the

year and restored needed confidence in the UNCW players.

"We didn't play consistently all year," Cairney said. "We seemed to play at the level of our opponents."

opponents."

The tournament is new this season to the CAA soccer program. Before this year the conference champion received the automatic bid to the NCAA tournament. If the Seahawks are successful in defeating the Spiders of Richmond, they would most likely face James Madison in the semi-finals. The second-seeded Dukes play American in round one.

#### Championships Hawks ready for

BY PATRICK FOWLER
SPORTS EDITOR

The men's and women's cross-country teams are ready to run in Williamsburg.

UNCW cross-country teams completed their final tune-up before the CAA Championships by hosting the Seahawk All-Comers on Brooks Field, tast Friday. Three teams competed in the event, won by UNCW, in the men's competition, and ECU, in the women's.

The Seahawks earned a perfect score of 15 points as they swept the first five places in the four mile race. East Carolina took second with 40 points of the college of Charleston with 79.

Sam Bobbitt, who led the race from start to finish, needed a strong kick the last 100 meters to hold off charging teammate Keith Gorski. Bobbitt won the race in 20:10.2. Gorski finished a tenth of a second later in 20:10.3. Jared Haag (20:28.8), Rob McHenry (20:31.9), and Kristen Agnew (21.03.8) nounded out the Seahawk scoring as all three runners finished within 30 seconds of each other.

The women's team, participating in the season.

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The women's team, participating in the race for practice, took third place. ECU won the competition with 20 points, followed by the College of Charleston (54 pts.), and UNCW (60). Once again Karen Matthewson led all Lady Seahawk runners placing seventh in 21:10.6. Matthewson was followed closely by tearnmates Kris Scott (21:10.9), Jill Peeples (23:42.4), and Lalonnie Walker (23:42.8). The trio finished seventh, fourteenth, and lifteenth respectively.

"This meet was just a tune-up for our team to "This meet was just a tune-up for our team to

get use to the atmosphere of the CAA meet at Williamsburg," said head coach Bill Cason. "We just wanted to get one more good run in to get set mentally and nurse some injuries before we take on the big competition in William and Mary, Navy, and George Mason. (women's) and the Naval Academy (men's) are the defending champions in the meet. Mason's Loretta Miller won the overall women's title last year and is picked to challenge for the top spot again. The Naval Academy, who hasn't tost in the seven-year history of the CAA Championships, has a powerful squad going into this year's conference meet.

However the team everyone is looking to beat is William and Mary. The Tribe is having one its' best season ever. Their women's team is ranked 23 in the nation while their men hold the 16 position in Divisional I polls.

"William and Mary has an excellent program that simply excel each year," said Cason.

The Seahawks finished the '89 season in fourth place. Seahawk trekker Shawn Briton earned All-Conference honors that year finishing in the top ten runners at the meet. Cason hopes to place even more runners in the allier ackeapys in 1000 Pach.

Conference honors that year finishing in the top ten runners at the meet. Cason hopes to place even more runners in that elite category in 1990. Both Bobbitt and Gorski will be the ones to watch at this Championship.

Gorski missed conference honors by four places last year as a freshman finishing fourteen. He has enjoyed a better season this year placing in the top ten in every race he participated in. Bobbitt. who transferred to UNCW last year, has been Cason's number one runner from day one. He took over the

reigns of injured veteran Shawn Briton and has led the team to victory all year round.

"Both Sam (Bobbitt) and Keith(Gorski) are running well and have and excellent chance to be All-Conference this season," Cason said.

On the women's side, Cason looks to Karen Matthewson to grab conference honors at the meet.

"Karen has been running on an All-Conference level all season and had a great opportunity to be the first woman in Seahawk history to take All-Conference honors," Cason said.

Matthewson has been a pleasant surprise for UNCW this season. The sophomore, who ran as Cason's number two runner last year, logged over 60 miles during the summer getting herself in shape to challenge for the top spot this season. She was successful wrestling the honors from "80 top fermale runner, Amy Jackson. Matthewson has run sub 20 in all of her 3 mile races. Seahawk runners' Kris Scott and Amy Jackson also have a shot at All-Conference.

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Scott and Amy Jackson also have a shot at All-Conference.

Scott has been running stride for stride with Matthewson all season long and Jackson was the number two runner on the team before going down with a foot injury six weeks ago.

"All three of our top three runners have a excellent chance to capture honors," Cason said. Kris has been improving every race she runs and Amy just started running again on Tuesday. Her progress this week will determine her effectiveness in the championships."

The CAA Championships take place on Saturday with the women's race at 10 a.m. followed by the men's meet at 11 p.m.

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Chi Phi Looking For Blood

Chi Phi and Alpha Phi are sponsoring a Blood
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Please have people sign up and return to Chi Phi
or Alpha Phi's box in the Student Activities
Office. There will be Pizza available for all
donors!!!!

#### Sanford To Speak

Sanford To Speak
Senator Terry Sanford is sponsoring a two-day
discussion of national and world issues for North
Carolina college students at Duke University on
Nov. 9 and 10. UNCW had more students
accepted into the program than any other school
in the state. Many of these students were
nominated by faculty and staff. This program is
coordinated through The Leadership Center.

Smoothtalkers To Meet
Join us on Tuesday, November 13, 1990 at
5:00 p.m. in Cameron Hall Room 212. Frank
Trimble of the Department of Speech
Communications will visit with us as guest
speaker.

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Smoothtalkers is an affiliate of Toastmasters International and is comprised entirely of those students who want to develop and improve their speaking skills in preparation for interviews, career, classroom presentations, parties...

Pennies To Help Shelter
Do you have extra pennies at your house? Join our "Pennies with a Purpose" campaign and deposit them at the large Penny Tank at Market Place Mall from November 12, 1990 through February 12, 1991. Even pennies add up to help provide shelter and direct services for abused women and their children.

Sierra Club To Meet
There will be a Sierra Club meeting on Monday,
November 12 at 7:30 pm. in Bear Hall room
200 on the campus of UNCW. Bob Slaughter
will discuss "Are Our Farmers Poisoning Us?"
and "Unregulated Farming Practices." Also,
Paula Ackermann will discuss the student
Environmental Action Coalition. For more
information call 270-3737. The public is
weekcome!

#### Network Holds Bicycle Repair

Network Holds Bicycle Repair
Workshop
The Outdoor Adventure Network and Two
Wheeler Dealer are sponsoring a Bicycle repair
clinic that will be held on Monday November 12
from Noon to 2 pm on the West lawn of the
University Union. The clinic will cover the
basics of bicycle maintenance.

#### Check Out The Ride B

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TRAVELERS: Need a ride, or riders to share
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located near the elevator in the University Union,

#### Commuter Students Get Information

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COMMUTER STUDENTS AND NONTRADITIONAL STUDENTS, look for an 
information table in the University Union, Wed,, 
Nov. 8th, from 11 am to 2 pm providing you 
with an opportunity to discuss issues that 
concern you.

Canoe Trip On Holland's Creek
The Leadership Center's "Outdoor Adventure
Network" is sponsoring a one day canoe trip on
Hollands Creek. The date of the trip is \$10 and
November 18. The cost of the trip is \$10 and
includes equipment rental and transportation.
Space is limited so sign up early. To sign up
stop by The Leadership Center located in UU
room 212.

Dead Poets To Be Read

Continuing the tradition of literary readings in the Wilmington community, the UNCW (reative Writing Program is again sponsoring The Dead Poets Reading Series at the Cafe Phoenix on Front street downtown. The fall readings are at 8:15 p.m., Tuesdays, Nov. 6 and 20, and Dec. 4. A spring schedule will be announced in January.

The readers are talented up-and-coming writers as well as more expreienced ones, including students and faculty from UNCW and members of the community.

members of the UNCW and Wilnington community. Members of the UNCW and Wilnington communities are invited to attend the literary evenings. If you would like to participate in the series, or know someone who would, contact Philip Gerard at 395-3329.

### **HELMS VICTORY**

#### Students React To Senate Elections

#### BY TIM BALL STAFF WRITER

Disappointment and jubilation were the extreme emotions of politically active students after the re-election of North Carolina conservative Jesse Helms.

Freshman David Webb sat until nearly elven o'clock in the smoke filled waiting room of the New Hanover County Courthouse anticipating the results of the elections. "I am down here supporting my democratic causes," Webb stated after telling a friend the latest voting figures.

Webb is a Democrat who has been active in the campaign for Gantt since the race for senate began to heat up.

After the race appeared to be lost, Webb stated, "I think that 18 years is enough...I think North Carolina is missing out on an opportunity." Unelle Jesse!" Webb. saied.

opportunity."
"Helms is 'Uncle Jesse" Webb said
sighing. Webb went on to say that he
thought that the racial and gay rights issues
brought out by several Jesse Helms ads help

to drum support for Helms. Webb stated that he thought that the ads scarred enough of the establishment to push Helms over the top despite North Carolina's large black and gay population.

Jenni Brown, a senior, watched the returns come in. "I am here because I am very anti-less Helms."

Brown, who sat with her boyfriend watching the results roll in, was disappointed by the results. "The whole country slams North Carolina. I can't believe we'd elect [Helms] again." stated Brown.

Hal Turnage is the senior class president and the head of the College Republicans. Turnage said that he was waiting for the final numbers from the last two New Hanover districts. Turnage said that he was happy that Helms won the race.

See Elections, P. 2

### Recent Death Ruled Suicide

#### BY PHILLIP LOUGHLIN

Suicide has been deemed the cause of the death of Sarah Kidder-Lyne.

A report made by the N.C. Medical Examiner's Office on Tuesday listed phenobarbital toxicity as the cause of death. Kidder-Lyne was prescribed the barbituate to control a seizure disorder. According to Medical Examiner Dr. Leon Andrews, a "fatal level" was found in her blood.

Dr. Andrews pointed out that "phenobarbital is a safe drug, with a wide range between safe and lethal amounts." He felt that an accidental overdose would have been unlikely given this range. According to Dr. Andrew Mason, Chief Toxicologist at the N.C. Medical Examiner's office, a daily dosage of 200 mg of phenobarbital, would leave a level of about 1.3 mg/dl. Kidder-Lyne's blood sample contained about ten times that amount, or 13 mg/dl. Said Dr. Mason, "That is indicative of a consumption of a very large amount of the drug."

Dr. Mason was doubtful that anyone would have taken such a severe overdose by accident.

### Financial Aid Programs Are In Trouble

(CPS) - The nation's student loan program is near collapse, many colleges are on the fiscal ropes and students' costs are rising faster than almost

and students' costs are rising faster than almost anyone else's.

But, for the first time in 10 years, the U.S. Dept. of Education, which administers most federal college programs, has admitted it might have something to do with it all.

In what some consider to be some sort of milestone, U.S. Education Secretary, Lauro Cavazos admitted earlier this month that his department may be parly to blame for the accumulated problems of the federal student loan program.

"We have failed many times as a department, but I really feel during our watch we have addressed the issue," Cavazos told the permanent subcommittee on investigations of the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee Ottober 11.

The secretary's remarks came at the final hearing in the subcommittee' year-long investigation of student loan programs. The findings will be used to recommend changes in the financial aid program.

"The secretary is to be congratulated for facing up to fatch," said Charles Saunders of the American Council on Education. "But the question is, what are they going to do about it?"

The entire student loan system almost collapsed this summer when the nation's largest student guarantor, a Kansas-based agency called the Higher Education Assistance Foundation (HEAF), ran out of money trying to pay for student defaults. In early October, the Student Loan Marketing Association - often called Sallie Mae - assumed most of HEAF's troubled loans.

But in mid-October, the Federal Bureau of Investigation revealed it is investigating Sallie Mae for possible fraudulently trying to make itself look financially stronger than it actually is.

"Unfortunately, through all these hearings, we did not hear of even a single major component of the guaranteed student loan program that is working efficiently or effectively, said Sen. Sam Nunn (D-Ga.), the subcommittee's chairman.

All parties agree the student aid system's biggest problem is that so many college loans are not being repaid.

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Last year, the government gave \$2.4 billion to banks to cover loans that students failed to repay. Ordinarily, the money would have gone to students to help pay tuition.

Observers, however, disagree about who's to me for the high default rate.

Some blame unscrupulous trade schools that, to

help students pay them, simply secure federal loans for students regardless of the students' ability to

for students regauces of the accrediting repay.

Others have blamed college accrediting agencies, Congress and students themselves.

Many educators blamed the Education Department itself for radically changing its philosophy in 1981, when it switched the college aid program from emphasizing grants - which don't have to be repaid - to loans to students.

Even responsible students, the educators argued, would have trouble repaying the kind of debt the department's new policy would pile on them.

"We have relied on loans when we should have relied on grants," said Terrel Bell, who served as secretary of education when the change was made.

"It was a constant struggle" to get funding for the programs, Bell recalled. "Because of those budgetary pressures, we went to loans. Policy-wise, it was not a good thing to do."

"The bad guys are the ones defaulting," retorted Chester Finn, a former Education Department appointee who helped shape the new policy at the advent of the Reagan administration.

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### Waiting Patiently. .



ed to pre-register for Spring classes in Bear hall Friday.

#### New SAT Format Will Not Affect Admissions

#### BY HOLLY PRICE STAFF WRITER

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The 64 year old Scholastic Apitude Test (SAT) is about to undergo some major revisions. The College Board Admissions Testing Program, which includes the SAT. has been revised considerably by its governing body, The College Board Trustees.

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The SAT has long held a position of importance in the selection of potential admissions by college admission boards. The revised SAT will be introduced into the nations high schools in 1994, with partial revisions being introduced as early as spring of 1991.

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The major modification to the verbal section of the current SAT will be the inclusion of longer critical reading passages, with at least half of the verbal part of SAT devoted to critical reading. Vocabulary knowledge will continue to be tested, primarily through the use of vocabulary in context questions, based either on critical reading passages or on independent sentence-based questions will be continued, but antonyms will be dropped.

The critical reading questions will better assess the ability of students to evaluate and make judgements about points of view expressed in written passages— an important skill required in most college reading, said Robert McCabe, president of Miami-Dade Community College and current chair of the College Board.

In the math section of the SAT, the major change will be

the inclusion of test question the inclusion of test questions that require students to produce a response, not just to select an answer from a set of multiple-choice alternatives. These questions will make up about 20 percent of the mathematical section of the SAT, with the remainder being established multiple-choice problem-solving

multiple-choice problem-solving and comprehensive comparison questions. A recommendation has also been made that students be permitted to use calculators on the SAT math section.

"The SAT math section will include more data interpretation and applied mathe matrics questions, geared to problem solving in practical, real-life situations," Mr. McCabe said. "This is similar to the kinds of math a student has to do in college classes.

The PSAT will also be changed to give an accurate preview of the SAT.

Sources at the admissions office at UNCW stated this week that the new changes to take place will not effect their admission process. "Our process of viewing the scores sent to us will not be altered. The scoring for the tests will still be done in the same manner," stated an admissions official.

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Official.

Donald M. Smith, president of the College Board, stated, "We are trying to adapt todays tests to a

trying to adapt toways tests to a new generation of students."

The College Board is a national nonprofit membership organization committed to maintaining academic standards and broadening access to higher

#### At A Glance, Cont'd.

Alternatives! Needs Advisors
Alternatives! UNCW's education and drug
prevention program is now hiring Peer
Advisors/Educators for the 1991 Spring semester.
Advisors will: Work approximately 10 hours a
week; help in planning, designing and
implementing a wide variety of educational
events throughout the year, including National
Collegiate Drug Awareness Week and National
Collegiate Drug Awareness Week and make
presentations to clubs, Greek organizations and
other groups.

Cottenant presentations to clubs, Greek organization other groups. Peer Advisors must possess a happy, healthy attitude; creativity and energy. They should be willing to work as part of a team and have a sincere interest in helping others to learn. If you fell you possess these qualities and that you're the person for this job, stop by Alternatives! UU 104 and pick up an application and the stop of the person for the perso

LivWell Sails The Bahamas
A Spring Break Cruise on a 65' motor-sailer is available from March 2-10, 1991. Stop by LivWell/Office of Health Promotion for an application or call Bob Haywood at 799-8497 for further information. Only 13 spaces left!

Orientation Leader Applications
Available
The Orientation Leader selection process has begun. Applications are available through November 16 at the Information Center, Residence Life Activities Center, and the office of the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs (101 Alderman). The application deadline will be 5:00 p.m. on November 16. Interviews will take place November 27-December 7. The new 1991 Student Orientation Leaders will be notified by the end of the fall semester. Energetic, dedicated, and outgoing students are encouraged to apply.

## Alternatives! UU 104 and pick up an application packet. Application deadline is 5 pm on November 20, 1990...So don't delay!!!

## UNCW Couples Kiss same buildings, we don't see each other that much," said Aida Toplin, a Spanish lecturer, about her husband Bob, a History Professor, "As a matter of fact, there are instances when we don't tech on the same don't

#### BY CATHY BRYSON

Students turn to Deborah Haywood in search of emotional support. Students turn to Bob Haywood in search of spiritual support. So who do the Haywoods turn to for their own

Each Other. Each Other.

Deborah Haywood,
coordinator of LivWell, and her
husband Bob, the Protestant
Campus Minister, are part of a
growing community of couples
who work here on campus.

The Haywoods are entering their eighth year together at UNCW and although some couples may find it difficult working with their spouse, the Haywoods don't. They overcome those obstacles by maintaining a balance between home and work.

"We maintain a healthy balance by keeping our professions and personal lives separate," Deborah Haywood said. "We also create times to be together and apart."

Dr. Bob and Aida Toplin, however, don't have to create times to be apart, because their schedules rarely allow them to be together at work.

"Although we teach in the

#### And Tell

feed off each other's experiences for different teaching strategies. "We occasionally have breakfast together to discuss work-related problems, "said Deborah Haywood.

work-related problems, "said Deborah Haywood. Added Dr. Toplin, "we have in the past brought each other to lecture in our classes."

Don't think that they would recommend this for all couples. They wouldn't.

"It takes a certain level of maturity," Bob Haywood added. Mrs. Toplin agreed, adding, "It is nice that we're both interested in Latin American History. This is a shared interest and gives us something to discuss.

and gives us something to discuss.

While all three couples work here on campus, each of their jobs keep them preoccupied.

"We have a rich life at UNCW," said Dr. MacLennan. "we have common interests in community events and that keeps us occupied."

Above all else, the three couples seem to have an overwhelmingly sense of friendship, a vital and necessary part of any successful relationship.

part of any successful relationship.

So the next time you see two people walking off into the sunset, hand in hand, don't be so sure they're students.

## Off-Campus Connection

#### Time Is **Of** The

UNCW and Wilmington offer a wealth of opportunities for educational, career, and cultural experiences. If you have missed out on some golden opportunity lately because you were pressed for time or late meeting your commitments, perhaps it is time for you to review your priorities and learn to budget your time more efficiently!

more efficiently!

Time constraints are something all students must deal with. Commuter students have added stress related to travel time, family concerns, and household upkeep. There are 168 hours weekly in which to schedule productive blocks of time. According to Margaret Sheridan, Coordinator of Services for Disabled Students, UNCW's Student Development Center, scheduling time helps "reduce confusion and wasted steps, helps clarify ones priorities, and may actually create more leisure when commitments are performed

How do you go about planning your time more wisely? First, look at how you presently spend your time. For one week, document exactly what you do. Write down daily how long it takes for personal grooming, studying, class time, sleep, sports, work, visiting with friends--whatever you do during the course of the week, make a note of it!

A visual record allows you to identify with wasteful periods and what you need to change in order to make better use of your time. List your commitments and priorities. Are they seriously covered time wite? How do you spend time between classes? Do you make frequent unnecessary trips to campus or for shopping? If so, get organized so that you make only occasional trips. Second, develop a new schedule for a day or two in advance. A full week's schedule in advance is unrealistic because too many changes can occur.

too many changes can occur. Determine legitimate estimates for the time you need to accomplish various activities. Be sure to include leisure time sure to include leisure time of its unlikely you will stick to it. Try various approaches to your routine: For instance, students who usually go home for lunch might pack a lunch to eat on campus and spent the saved commuter time reviewing notes for the next class. Students who commute long distances to work or school might consider or school might consider employment residing on campus or nearby. And you can avoid interruptions during study time. Interruptions during study time. Unplug your telephone and place a notice on your door that you will be "IN" at a specified time to complete your studies. Third, put your plan to action! This procedure will be more successful the more you

practice it. If some aspect is not working, don't dismay. And don't abandon your plan. Alter the problematic area and give it

Essence

nother try! Sheridan advises that primary Sheridan advises that primary problems for students regarding time management programs are interruptions by friends and fear of "alienating" them. Well, why not ask friends to help you keep on track? Advise them of what you are doing, when your free time occurs, and that you intend to stick to your plan . Then let them adjust to your free time.

Remember to keep your time

Remember to keep your time management program enjoyable and flexible. Although time for activities such as work, classes, and club meetings can easily be scheduled, other events may be more consuming than you have planned for.

Developing good time management habits will serve you well in your undergraduate, graduate, and career endeavors. UNCW Student Development Center conducts Time Management Workshops each semester and upon special request. For additional information or assistance in developing your personal time management schedule, contact the Student Development Center at 395-3746. Plan ahead. Be prepared to meet your commitments and be ready your commitments and be ready to grasp opportunities that come your way.

## Moore Announces Resignation

#### BY SANDY PORTER

In 1985, Dr. F. Douglas Moore became Vice Chancellor for University Advancement at UNCW. He recently resigned from his position effective Spring 1901

1991.

The prevailing four years brought a great deal of success to the university and Dr. Moore. At his arrival, there were approximately 280 donors providing income to the school, he has raised the donor base nearly 10 times with 3,000 donors contributing to UNCW's advancement.

On October 26, Moore sent "It is easy in the world to live after

the world's opinion;

it is easy in solitude o live after our own but the great man is he who in the midst of the crowd heeps

his resignation to Chancellor Leutze stating his plans to pursue other career opportunities. Dr. Moore declined to comment to

Moore declined to comment to the press what opportunities he will pursue or whether he will be leaving the Willington area.

By having students run countless teinhone campaigns over the last four years. Moore has accomplished the funding for the Harold Green Track and Field Complex. Wilson Annex to Track. Coliseum and improvements to the baseball stadium. He established the first irrevocable trust arrangements that will benefit UNCW's academic program in the amount of more than 2.25 million. He also

provided the funding for the \$500,000 Cameron Professorship in Accountancy. Moore served on the Chamber of Commerce Board and was key figure in helping to establish a successful Parents Program and the Ambassador program.

Dr. Moore stated he will miss the people at UNCW the most.

must the people at Orica and unique institution with a great deal of potential, I hope that I have made a contribution to its success."

A nationwide search will begin for Moore's replacement. Advertisements can be found in the Chronicle of Higher Education starting November 14.

# surprise. "It's pleasant seeing him each day," said Mrs. MacLennan, chuckling. "Sometimes I see him twice a day." Likewise, the Haywoods practice a ritual of talking to each other on the phone every day. "We talk to each other at least once a day, if we don't, it seems like something is missing." Bob Haywood said. Unlike the MacLennans, who said they decided from the start hat they wouldn't involve start hat they wouldn't involve start hat they wouldn't involve start hother in academic affairs, the Toplins and the Haywoods often Greeks Confront Racial Issues

teach on the same day."
Similarly, Dr. Thomas McLennan, Director of the Writing Place, and an English professor, may only see his wife, Martha McLennan, head secretary of the Dept. of Foreign Lang., in passing

but in different departments," he said. "Sometimes we see each other a couple times a day and sometimes we don't."

BY BRIAN BULLARD

Approximately 50 Greek sorority and fraternity members attended a program entitled "Racism 101" at the King Hall auditorium. Charlie Maimone, Director of Housing and Food services, and Bob Haywood, Protestant Campus Minister, presented the program dealing with racial issues pertaining to college life. Both of these men are on the Chancellor's committee on human relations.

About forty-five minutes of the program were devoted to watching a television presentation

of "Frontline: Racism 101". The episode was entitled "Beyond Racism"

Racism."

The show seemed to capture the attention of every one in attendance, and after the showing, there was a discussion as a whole, there was a discussion as a whole, and then everyone broke down into smaller groups in order to discuss racial issues. Questions were presented for answering, and a person from each group wrote suggestions for dealing with the problem of racism. Said Boh Haywood, "The students were very responsive and had excellent insights and ideas. We hope to feed the ideas into planning for the future. We were impressed with the genuine interest about having interaction between black and white groups. Hopefully this will increase respect and stifle racial

comments."

Charlie Maimone said that the "main effort was to show what Greek organizations can do to stop racism on campus and this was a good start."

There will be a teleconference on Nov. 28 from 1-3 in Cameron Auditorium. This should be a very informative program dealing with racism, and your attendance is encouraged. For more information, contact Ralph Parker, Director of Minority Affairs at 395-3832.

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#### Elections, Cont'd.

"We, the College Republicans, have been working day and night to get Republicans out to vote," stated Turnage. "I would have been really disappointed if Helms had lost." Turnage stated that he thought

that the issues helped Helms get and maintain a 10 percent lead over Gantt. The commercials about racial quotas and gay rights were big turning points for Helms, according to Turnage. "It goes to show that North Carolinians still believe in certain values."

Turnage agreed that education was a big issue. "Education is the responsibility of the state legislature. The federal government can't spend what they don't have. Education is a problem for the state legislature."

Turnage stated that he did not think that Helms was going to revaluate his role in the senate. He said that the positions of Helms were consistent with the attitudes of the state. "This is the Bible Belt," stated Turnage.

Peter Gottovi, a UNCW senior, is active in the democratic party. The passion for politics runs in his family. Karen Gottovi, Peter's mother, won a seat in the North Carolina House

election night. Despite the win of his mother, Gottovi seemed downcast about the results of the senatorial race.

"Everyone that worked the unity campaign .. They did a good job and did the best that they could," stated Gottovi, "But you win some and you lose some."

Denny Best is the Chairman of the Students for Gant. Denny makes a career out of supporting liberal causes. The disappointment in Helms's win was especially potent to Best.

Best had been working on the Gantt campaign since before the primaries. He stated that he has seen the ups and downs of a long

campaign.

The campaign ads were a major influence in the election, according to Best. 'I think the sturs [in Helms television ads] favored Harvey over Jesse, 's tated Best, 'Helms misrepresented what Gantt said and did.'

The issues that Helms represented were not issues relevant to what North Carolina needs said Best. Best said he thought Helms had made to much out of gay rights. 'I think that gays and lesbians have been treated as a minority for long enough. They deserve the same rights as the majority have.'

Best stated that he was very disappointed in the political activity of students on election

"I'm kinda disappointed about student turnout. UNCW has always been apathetic about almost everything. I'm ashamed of the students here. Students could have made this election."

Jim Price, a College Republican, attributed Gantt's loss to Gantt's ads. "Jesse was put on the defensive by Gantt's smear campaign," stated Price.

During a Tuesday night rally, after learning of his re-election, Jesse Helms stated, "If liberal politician thinks that I have been a thorn in their sides, they haven't seen anything yet."

Wednesday morning, Pri said, "Being a thorn in libera side is business as usual for Jes Helms."

Helms."
Price stated that Helms followed the Republican stance of no taxes and decreased government support of programs. Price said, "The economy in the future is going to need new ideas, but we also need some experience."

Missy Royal, a senior who worked on Ganti's campaign, might disagree with the idea that Helms is good for the future of North Carolina.

"I am very disappointed in North Carolina for the fact that they would re-elect an unconcerned senator. He's supposed to represent North Carolina but he doesn't represent any of the people."



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#### Leutze And Wife To Chair Red Cross Ball

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Wilmington Chancellor and
Mrs. James R. Leutze have
been named honorary chairs of
the Red Cross Ball set for
March 2, 1991 at the Coast
Line Convention Center in
historic d ow n to w n
Wilmington. Making the
announcement was R. O.
Walton Jr., chairman of the
Board of Directors of the Cape
Fear Chapter of the American
Red Cross and Vice Chancellor
for business affairs at UNCW.
The ball is a major fundraiser for the local chapter of
the Red Cross, Walton said,
and this year represents the
10th anniversary of the event.
The black tie optional gala
will include dinner and dancing
featuring the band, Spectrum.
Admission is \$100 per person.
Walton, who has
volunteered with the Red Cross
for the past six years, said last
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vear's Red Cross Ball brought
in \$18,000 after expenses.
"This event is extremely
important for the Cape Fear
Chapter to have funds to carry
out its many programs," he
said. "We are excited that Jim
and Kathy Leuze agreed to
chair the event."

#### NOVEMBER 12-16 Learn About Sexual Assault Next Week

BY AMY PETROCELLI

STAFF WHITER

Sexual Assault Awareness
Week has been scheduled for the
week of Nov. 12 through Nov.
16. It is being sponsored by the
UNCW Dean of Students,
Department of Public Safety,
Student Team Against Rape
(STAR), Association for Campus
Entertainment (ACE), and the
Wilmington Rape Crisis Center,
With this year's theme "Breaking
the Bands of Silence and
Violence," the five day period
will feature programs aiming to
aquaint students with various
issues associated with sexual
assault.

According to the Dean of Students office, the majority of offenders and victims of sexual assault are of college age. For this reason, officer Hunter Davis of the Campus Police would like to emphasize three particular aspects of sexual assault which he feels are most prevalent on college campuses.

"The problems that I see," said Davis, "lie with the important aspect of reporting sexual assault, and the communication factor which is many times influenced by the use of alcohol."

Scheduled programs will address issues such as these, as well as the fact that "sexual assault is not just a female problem." So that people can realize how realistic the problem is for males as well, Davis pointed to some possibilities where the male might be involved.

He explained, first of all, that one in six women are victims of sexual assault. In other words, he said, if a male considers the six women closest to him, one of them can be sexually assaulted. He went on to say that men should realize the victim could be his girlfriend, wife, mother, grandmother, or

sister. Also, men might be called upon for support from a woman who has been victimized. Finally, the issue of sexual assault pertains to men in that men are victims too.

Davis explained that the crime for males and females is "terribly unreported." He stade that one in ten victims will report the incident while one in three will not tell anyone at all. "Reporting is an important aspect," he said. "If we don't know anything about the incident, we can't do anything about the stade of the said anything about the stress education of the matter."

People who think they are victims of sexual assault are encouraged to report it to any of the aforementioned agencies sponsoring Sexual Assault Awareness Week. "We'll do everything we can to accommodate the victim's needs, in the event of a report, under NO circumstances will the victim chooses to report the crime, he'she then has the option to handle it through the state criminal justice system.

Just in case a victim will prosecute, he/she should not bathe, change clothes, or alter their appearance in any way for the preservation of evidence.

the preservation of evidence.

Detective Willis explained a means of anonymously reporting sexual assault. The method called "bilind reporting" is "stricting" is "stricting accommodates the victim and takes the place of a police report. Willis stressed that by no means is a victim required to fill cut a blind report. However, should the victim wish to assist the police in preventing recocurrence of the crime without speaking to anyone else, the option is there.

Willis explained that up until this year, they had no means of

The power to be your best."

keeping a record of assaults. Now with blind reporting, they can better determine where it is necessary to target education, and they can gain clues to certain patterns of sexual assaults.

Willis explained that when cooperative people provide similar information and a pattern does exist, the information can serve as a direction to possibly build a case against the assailant. Willis emphasized that their primary concern is the needs of the victim. Yet there is also the responsibility to the rest of the campus community and the concern that the attacker will strike again. Davis stated that statistics show that an assailant is not likely to stop at one offense. He explained that some may not realize that what they are doing is a crime.

"If a person forces an

"If a person forces an individual into a sexual act against their will, it is sexual assault," he stated.

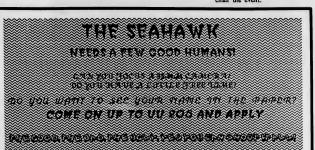
assault," he stated.

Davis explained that regarding sexual assault, communication is the key. "It is important for two people to express clearly what they do and do not expect without playing games about it," he said. "Women have the right to say no. In the event that she does say no and the male refused to abide, he has committed a felony."

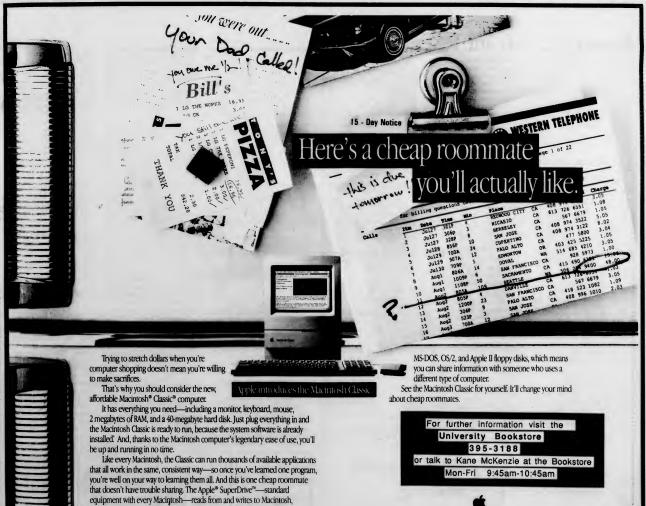
The use of alcohol, explained

The use of alcohol, explained Davis, affects communication for many reasons. It impairs judgement and subdues inhibitions. This leaf or good communication often times leads to sexual assault. However, said Davis, intoxication is "No EXCUSE". Simply stating that you were drunk will not be a defense for you."

Students are encouraged to learn more about issues concerning sexual assault by participating in the events of the coming week. "This week is not just for females," said Willis. "The information is vital to everyone and much is to be gained by those who attend." Davis, affects communication for



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The Seahawk's phone numbers are 395-3789 for ness staff and 395-3229 for the editorial division.

History suggests two primary sources for our desire for knowledge: curiosity and control. The one corresponds to pure, speculative knowledge, to knowledge as an end in itself. The other corresponds to applied science, to knowledge as a means to practical ends wherein we gain mastery over the different dimensions of life. As Parker Palmer notes in his book To Know As We Are Known. "Curiosity is an amoral passion, a need to know that allows no guidance beyond the need itself. Control is simply another word for power, passion notorious not only for its amorality but for its tendency toward corruption."

Palmer goes on to assert that there is another kind of knowledge available to us. This is a knowledge that originates not in curiosity or control, but in compassion, or love-a source celebrated not in intellectual tradition but in our spiritual heritage. "Knowledge born of

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You are here to be educated. To be educated means gaining knowledge. I would like to encourage you to reflect on the purposes for which you want knowledge. I am concerned on the one hand, because there is ample evidence that knowledge sought for control winds up harming people, society and our

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environment. Banking knowledge sought as a means to control created the S & L scandal. Nuclear knowledge sought as a means to control created the nuclear arms race. Besides this

nuclear arms race. Besides this negative aspect of knowledge, a second aspect of my concern lies in the observation that the very process of our education causes us to adopt an ideology of knowledge motivated by curiosity and control. Unless we raise our consciousness about the very process in which we are engaged, we are likely to unconsciously adopt these values about why we want to know anything.

Knowledge that springs from compassion, from love, is not soft and sentimental. It is tough but it is a knowledge rooted in deep caring for that which we are seeking to know and understand. Much medical research such as that highlighted by Jerry Lewis' Muscular Dystrophy Telethon is rooted in compassion. The AIDS crisis demands knowledge rooted

Knowledge Is No Good Alone in compassion, but the history of the discovery of AIDS and bringing the forces of the medical establishment to bear upon it are a terrible demonstration of what happens when compassion is contaminated by the need for control. A search for knowledge that is rooted in compassion is rooted in a mutual sense of connection between the knower and that which is to be known or discovered whether that be people who are ill or poor, countries without stabilized food production systems or a globe with a growing hole in the ozone layer. The source for such a sense of mutuality is rooted in a spiritual conviction that reality is all of one piece and that we are a part of the web of life connected to the whole. In this image, to seek to know is to seek to find our place in this wonderful, grand web of life where knowledge and compassion intersect not so we can control, but so that we can live with the satisfaction of believing that we are contributing to the well-being of the whole.

### Editorials

#### Why Won't The University Tell Us What Everyone Knows?

In her book On Death and Dying, Elisabeth Cubler-Ross wrote that one of the stages we go through when dealing with the death of a loved one is denial.

When it comes to the suicide of Sarah Kidder-Lyne, this University is certainly in denial.

University officials not only don't want to admit publicly that her death was a suicide; but they seem to be determined to keep that fact under wraps.

It seems that members of the residence life staff have been told that their jobs would be in danger if they said anything to the press about the Kidder-Lyne incident. According to one Graham Resident Assistant, the pressure came from high level officials of the University.

This type of paranoid behavior on the part of the University to try to deny, or subdue, the fact that a UNCW student killed herself is extremely self-centered and counter productive.

UNCW student killed herself is extremely self-centered and counter productive.

The medical examiner was candid enough, when asked straight out, to say that Kidder-Lyne committed suicide. Why do University officials have to be any different? The little that the press has received from the University has tap-danced around the fact. Did they think if they said nothing, it would just go away? We all have to accept that, in the stress-filled world of the university, people are going to do some destructive things. No one can stop this. Not the University, not the Residence Life Staff, not the Campus Police. Nobody.

The proper course of action after this type of tragety is to

The proper course of action after this type of traging is to foster understanding by making all of the information about the problem known. The alternative is to allow a groundswell of gossip to break over an already shell-shocked campus.

#### LETTERS

Regarding your editorial on our last flier, we would like to make our position known. Your siding with Jesse Helms on the NEA issue is nothing more than a tatack on our First Amendment rights. Imposing guidelines on artisst at all limits their ability to express themselves. This is upconstitutional

artists at all limits their ability to express themselves. This is unconstitutional.
Your calling the flier "hard-core propaganda" in the first part of the editorial and then ending by saying you got a good laugh raises questions about your integrity. Even Jesse knows exactly where he stands; why don't you? Are you or are you not a liberal? The Declaration of Independence, the Constitution, and the Bill of Rights are three of the greatest liberal documents ever put forth. If you are truly a liberal, you should back them, not attack them.

Where we stand.
Shane Elder Rob Sherry

It's a shame that this letter had to come in too late to appear before the elections. As it is, it seems almost a waste of time to respond to it. In the interest of correcting a couple of errors or misinterpretations though, respond we shall.

First of all, we attack no one's rights. The guidelines suggested in the editorial "Guidelines Are A Good Idea For Artists" were to be set out for funding. It doesn't matter to The Scahawk what an artist wants to draw or photograph. To impose guidelines on artists in general would be a serious infringement of their first amendment rights. To place guidelines on funding artists though, would only protect the right of taxpayers to have some say on how their tax dollars are spent.

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The matter of our laughing at the poster, which we do indeed see as hard-core prop a g and a (propaganda is not always a bad thing), is not a question of integrity. Have you ever read the cuban newspaper? We often laugh at it too. It only means we find humor in the ludicrous.

As to The Seahawk's political affiliation, we are really neither Liberal nor Conservative. The editorial staff here is somewhat divided over individual issues. The editorial staff here is somewhat divided over individual issues. The reference to our being members of the land of the editorial staff here is over label, and an overview of the nation might show a significantly liberal stant. In fact, if someone had read the majority of the editorials in past issues of The Seahawk, that someone might have noticed that same slant right here.

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My friend told me that he doesn't want to grow up. He came to me the other day and said he'd had enough. Sensing that something was wrong, lacked him what he was talking about.

"Things are just getting too complicated," he answered. "Grown-ups have to think too much."

How strange, I thought to myself. "What in the hell are you talking about?" I asked him aloud.

"Things always used to be so simple. All I had to worry about was what time to be home for dinner, or what Andy Griffith and the Hillbillies would get into. These days there is so much more."

I gulped my last mouthful of taco salad. Maybe I could get away before he got too involved in his spiel. This one sounded like it was going to get deep. If I could just swallow this little piece of burnt meat.

He continued in spite of my reddening face. "You know, just the other day, I caught

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and then pay taxes until I infinally die of boredom? HELL NO!

Let me just point out some things I have come up with. If you wait until the ripe old ago for forty to decide what you want to do, you would be doing that job for twenty five years before retirement. That is longer than most of us have been alive on the total. That means that the time you spent going from kindergarten to the 12th grade, plus college, plus the five years before school started, plus the three years from 22 to 25 after college will equal the amount of time you spend doing that same job.

Now I don't claim to know

Job. Now I don't claim to know much, but that seems like a long time to me. The memories I have of being seven years old seem like a very long time ago. Ford was president, no one knew who Jimmy Carter was yet, America had just pulled out of Vietnam Disco was popular of vietna of Vietnam, Disco was popular, and we were all wearing flair

Wax

pants and polyester print shirts with butter-fly collars. Now I don't know about you, but that seems like a long time ago.

So what is the hurry to get into a career? Why does everybody make it sound like if you don't jump into a profession you turn into a pumpkin, or even worse you end up moving back home and living with mom and dad forever? It's not true, not even remotely. We have all the time in the world, it is just a matter of what we do with that time.

When you get out of this institution of higher learning take a chance! Go to Europe, Australia, Los Angeles, Alaska, North Dakota, or anywhere you ever wanted to go. Don't wait until you have money when you are 50 to see France, see it now. Don't wait until you have money when you are 50 to go salmon fishing in Alaska, do it now! Do IT NOW!!

Now you ask, "where am I supposed to get the money to

**Philosophic** 

go to France, or Alaska, or for that matter to get out of that matter to get out of the control of the control

# What in the hell am I going to do?! What's next? In the last four years I have taken many, many classes and none of them have really prepared me for this moment. The moment when I will be thrust out into the world in a manner not unlike being ripped from the womb, and promptly slapped on the ass. Yes boys and girls, it is almost time for Spike and the rest of the December grads to be abandoned in the cold cruel world; left with nothing but memories of Twinwood parties, a tan, and a diploma to show for those years at UNCW. So what am I supposed to do now? My parents are calling to find out when my trip on the gravy train will be over. They also want to know what career I have chosen to pursue. Wait just a damn minute! Career? As in what I will be doing for the next forty years? As in this is it? Finito? End of story? Go buy a house, a dog, get married, LETTER GROM THE EDITOR:

BY PHILLIP LOUGHLIN

myself analyzing a Disney movie. Do you know how many negative references they give hunters in those things."

The meat caught in my throat. I was choking. I wondered how much I could sue the Hawk's Nest for if I passed out.

out.

My friend seemed not to notice. He had that glazed look he sometimes gets. "Sit-coms are the worse though. I mean, even Head of the Class has done an anti-gun segment. I never used to notice these things. Am I getting old?" He turned to me.

Was that a tear I saw in his eye, or were my eyes hazing over. Oxygen was becoming a rare and precious commodity. I couldn't believe he couldn't tell I was in distress. I thought

was in discess. I mought about shooting him. But he just kept right on rolling.

"And this political thing... You know, I was tempted to vote this year. Even Iggy Pop voted this year. I saw all these ads and they just kept on about how so-and-so was screwing the people, and his opponent kept

saying he was a liar, and how he wasn't a liar, and how if anybody said he was a liar, they were lying. It was really starting to make sense. I mean, I had a candidate all picked out

I had a candium
and everything,
"Political issues never used
o me, Then I turn "Political issues never used to matter to me. Then I turn around and find myself at a prochoice rally, or thinking seriously about whether or not artists should be able to draw nated ladies. I don't like what is happening to me!" he shouted.

is happening to me!" he shouted.

The shout had a hollow, furm-like sound to it. My peripheral vision was going black. My eyes felt like they might pop out at any second. I quit thinking about lawsuits and started thinking about lawsuits and started thinking about funeral arrangements. I had the perverse thought about whether the cemetery would let me have nude statuary all around my grave site; or if the state would pay for it since I had no insurance. My friend droned on somewhere out in that gray nothingness.

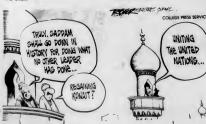
"Even my literature assignments make me think

about politics. Freedom used to mean running around on weekends with no responsibilities. Now I have to wonder what it was like when Britain ruled America, and how much things have changed since then. Then I begin to wonder if they have changed at all. It just gets so confusing. I think I am just going to run away to Canada and live in the woods. You know, Canada has a socialized medicine program. The taxes pay for it.

The taxes pay for it.

"Oh, well, I've got to go to class now. See you around."

I heard his chair scrape back. My head was reeling as I tried to force words out of my mouth. There was no way. His receding steps echoed in the blackness that was my mind. I felt myself falling over backwards, then I hit the floor. The meat came dislodged and air, beautiful air rushed in. My lungs swelled and my sight cleared. No one in the Hawk's Nest had noticed the episode. My friend was long gone. I doubt that he knew how to do the Heimlich maneuver anyway.



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## ARTS AND ENTERTAINMEN

with RAMONA HUPP Arts and Entertainment Edito

## I Just Could Not Get Away From That Joker

BY RaMONA HUPP

Jack Nicholson ("The Joker" in Batman, The Shining) invaded my television this weekend. I know it's a szary thought. First, I'm flipping through the channels and a catch a glimpse of Sheriff Andy Taylor teaching Opie another valuable life lesson, pretty ordinary. But wait, in walks Jack Nicholson...in an obligatory 60's suit and tie, with walks Jack Nicholson...in an obligatory 60's suit and tie, with a wife! I questioned my eyesight! Was this really a young Jack, wanna be, before anybody really wanted to be Jack Nicholson wanna be? I just couldn't convince myself, no matter how much I squinted my eyes. I knew if I could just hear his voice... I knew it would clinch it for me. Sure enough, it lacked "attitude", but it was indeed the one and only Mr. Jack indeed the one and only Mr. Jack just hear his voice... Interestingly enough, he had less hair in this twenty year old ejssode than he does year old episode than he does now, and he looked a lot shorter I guess being a multi-millionaire movie star can do a lot for you!

No sooner had I gotten over that shock when I turn to my weekly staple "The Big Picture" on MTV. I figured it would be relatively safe from an y Nicholson propaganda since he doesn't have a movie to promote (this weekend anyway). "And what to my wondering eyes does appear". but a special segment on the films made in the 60's. Nicholson appeared not once, but twice! The first was a clip of him playing the sadistic dental patient in the original filming of Little Shop of Horrors. Then, much to my surprise the segment centers on a movie based on an L.S.D. trip called appropriately enough "The Trip"! It starred Peter Fonda, and was a big hit in the 60's. The screenplay was written by...I'll give you three guesses...Jack Nicholson! It was supposedly the first and last screenplay that he ever worte, and supposedly the first and last screenplay that he ever wrote, and the gentleman doing the commentary said "if Nicholson had not made it as an actor (like that was even a possibility), he could have had a great career as a screenwriter! "Yeah...right."

#### Jacob's On The Run From Horror

The Shark Survives The Sahara

BY RAMONA HUPP

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ENTERTAINMENT EDITIOR
Jacob's Run, w h i c h
reopened it's door October 19,
is primarily a second-run
Cinema/Draft movie theater,
showing recent box office hits
for only \$2.00 per person.
The Thursday night movie this
week will be The Rocky Horror
Picture Show, and will also
include a special bash in honor
of the film's fifteenth
anniversary. The film will be
shown at 8:00 and 10:00 pm.
Jacob's Run invites you to
come in costume and character
for this special show wing.
Admission is \$5.00, and there
will be prizes for best costume!
Jacob's Run also offers live
entertainment on Friday and
Saturday. This weekend DR.
HECTOR AND THE GROOVE
INJECTORS (blues) will be
performing. They are making
their own special R&B house
call to all their 'Hector
Addicts'. They are certain to

BY MARK SCHARAGA

dance your blues away." Other bands coming this month are, LIL'RONNIE & BLUES BEATS, MARK HUMMEL & BAND (Cajun), and WINDJAMMER

(reggae).
You can also catch NFL action on Sunday and Monday night on their 100 inch wide

action on Sunday and Monday night on their 100 inch wide screen television. Jacob's Run is also equipped with their own Sandwich Shop, which is open everyday. So you can munch while you watch.

Karaoke Night will be something you won't want to miss either. It has been described as a "cross between Puttin' on the Hits' and 'MTV', and amateur night." Audience members will certainly be rolling on the floor when they see their friends get up and perform. Sounds like a riot!

Check the weekly Seahawk for updates and new events coming to Jacob's Run! Or you may call their information line 251-1140.

HOUSE OF LORDS

Sahara Simmons Records/ RCA 8 Shark's Teeth

Yes, yes, yes, another popmetal review. Due to a severe shortage of time on my part, I have to stick with the music that I know a lot about. This is another band that sounds like WHITESNAKE.. The fact is, these guys sound better than WHITESNAKE (at least better than their Slip of the Tongue). Greg Giluffria is the keyboatisf for HOUSE OF LORDS. You might remember him from the band of the same name about six

band of the same name about six years ago.

This is the second offering from HOUSE OF LORDS. The

first one was overdone on the keyboards. This album takes a harder edge. The remake of Can'i

harder edge. The remake of Can't-Find My Way Home from BLIND FAITH is one of the strongest tracks on the album. Another note of interest is the fact that Gene Simmons is executive producer. To sum it all up, you've probably heard it all before, but this album has some really hard edges to it and those

really hard edges to it, and these

#### **UNCW Presents** "Hedda Gabler"

The UNCW Department of Fine Arts University Theatre has announced cast selection for it's second production of the season, Henrik Ibsen's "Hedda Gabler", to be presented November 15-17 in Kenan Hall.

Hall.

The classic production, one of the most popular ever written by the Norwegian born lbsen, portrays the story of Hedda Gabler (Teres a Campana), a frustrated woman capable of only destroying others. One of her amusements is practicing with a pair of dueling pistols which belonged to her aristocratic father.

She marries a meek

to her aristocratic father.

She marries a meek professor, George Tesman (Joey Collins) for conveniences and security. Eventually, she tries to regain influence over Eithert Loeverg (Skeet Ulrich), a brilliant young scholar she had previously led to drink and destruction.

destruction.

An unscrupulous Judge Brack (Ed Wagenseller) finds incriminating evidence against Hedda and threatens to reveal it unless Hedda consents to a clandestine affair with him.

Juliana Tesman (Kit Conner) is Georges beloved Aunt. Mrs. Elysted (Lauren Coccia) is an old friend of Loevberg, and Bertha (Susan Caracio) has been a servant to the Tesmans since George was a child.

"Hedda Gabler" will be

"Hedda Gabler" will be presented on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, in the S.R.O. Theatre in Kenan Hall. The tickets are free to all UNCW students with a valid I.D.

Reservations may be made by calling the University Theatre box office at 791-

#### DID YOU KNOW?

Janet Lee, the shower victim in Psycho, was fine until she saw the finished version of the movie. It scared her so much that she never took another

## DID YOU CARE?



#### On Climbing The Ladder

Trey Wyatt

Itely Trying to the house Reviewer Anyone that has read this column more than twice has got to be thinking. this Dude Down Front' is about as finicky about movies as 'Otis of Mayberry' is about distilled beverages'. Well, that is in a sense correct. But 'Otis' and 'the Dude Down Front' know the difference between Ripple and Crown Royal, or Jason and the Argonauts and Ben Hur. Ben Hur

Jason and the Argonauts and Ben Hur.

Who is the person that can tell if a movie is "good" or "bad"?

Anyone can feel however they want about any movie they want about any movie they want about any movie they value, and worthiness for everyone else? No.

The "Dude Down Front" just tries to relay a little bit of the idea the film stimulated through a persona: a perspective. Here ia a non-exhaustive list of what "the Dude" thinks are actually "GOOD" movies.

"The Dude's" Personal

"The Dude's" Personal **Favorites** Breaking Away Animal House

Animal House
Apocalypse Now
Neighbors
Where the Buffallo Row
Dirty Dozen
9 1/2 Weeks
She's Gotta Have It
Reform School Girls
The Jerk

"The Dude's" Concessions Breaking Away Oridinary People Fiddler On The Roof Gone With The Wind

Gone With The Wind French Connection It's A Wonderful Life Dr. Zchivago She's Got To Have It Driving Miss Daisy Parenthood

Anything with Meryl Streep (except She Devil)

Also in the personal favorites is anything by Chuck Norris, Steven Segal, John Belushi, Clint Eastwood (without his ex-bimbo), or Seka, pretty much are hits with the Dude Down Front". This doesn't mean they are "good" or "bad; list like them. It's just a list, nobody is gonna grade it. Why don't you try it?

WIN TWO FREE MOVIE TICKETS and a book of McDonalds gift certificates by sending your list of favorite movies of 1990 to the "Dude Down Front", UNCW Box 24616, and be a part of a random drawing to be held the week before exams. This contest will be open to students and faculty only. One entry per person please.

Plenty has been said, and written about Jacob's Ladder already, but it is a very complex thriller that needs to be seen by anyone who enjoys being challenged by a film. (If Three Men and a Baby was your money and wait for the equally mundane sequel.)

If you don't want hints to help sooner grasp the plot, stop reading now.

It may be helpful to:

1. Pay attention to all details

2. Don't go with someone that talks the whole time.

3. Get your refreshments, and go pee before the movie starts. 4. Consider that the main character, Tim Robins (Cadillac Man. Bull Durham) is in Purgatory, miserably trapped between life and death. Jacob's Ladder is about seventy-two million times as good as Ghost, with a Serpent and the Rainbow kind of flair. Hey, that's the way I see it. You can see it across the street at College Road Cinemas. Send in your Ist of favorites! P.S. Memphis Belle was not a bomb. It was two hours of

P.S. Memphis Belle was not a bomb. It was two hours of extremely solid entertainment, but maybe not for everyone.

Rocky Horror Picture Show : A 15th Anniversary Bash Jacob's Run

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Is This Scenario A Fantasy Or Reality?

BY MICHELE MAYO CONTRIBUTING WRITER

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home, they seem to lose their identity, their opinions, their independence, and become a number on a spreadsheet? Why are they treated as children? Why do we forget that they are humans, that they were somebody before they came in the door? That old age caught up with them and they need our help? Who the hell do we think we are to take everything away from them? To tell them they won't like it much here if they don't do things our way?

I work in a nursing home, so I know some of the stuff that goes on. It's hard to take care of twelve to fifteen patients, to have that kind or responsibility, and to remember some of the little things. But not things like respect, courtesy, and dignity (as much as possible). But it's not that difficult to brighten their day. It's simple: ask them how they are, ask how their children are, give them a smile, or better yet, give them a hug. Gee, that sounds like something I might do to one of my friends.

I admit sometimes the conflict isn't as easy to

friends.

I admit sometimes the conflict isn't as easy to resolve as birthday hat but some people don't ask for

or resolve as birthday hat but some people don't ask for much more.

I really like this episode because it made me more aware of myself and made me remember the goals of my job. OK, some of you may be saying how can this chick take this show so literally? Can't she just watch it for what it is, a show to make you laugh? Well, maybe I can. But I can also use it oeducate and create awareness. You can deny some things but you can't run from everything in life. Example: you may not get AIDS, you may not get cancer, you may not get wallow, you may not get maimed or burned, etc., etc, but if all goes well, you will get old. Don't you want to know what you might face? Is it fantasy or reality?

#### The Smithereens Are Coming

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3. Various Artists
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5. REDD KROSS
Third Eye

6. CHROME
Half Machine
Lip Moves
7. LUBRICATED GOAT

Psychedelicateessen
8. SURGERY 8. SURGER I Nationwide 9. GALAXIE 500 This Is Our Music 10.Connells One Simple Word

BY MARK SCHARAGA

MUSIC REVIEWER

I have never been a perfectionist when it comes to my literary talent. (If you can call it that.) My articles of late, have been a bit on the sloppy side, but with thanks to the Seahawk staff they have been kept [primarily] neat and clean. I also read most of the other staff members articles just to keep abreast of other journalistic styles. I am far from an expert on any subject dealing with journalism, especially considering that I have never had a course in Journalism (which is usually closed on the first day of preregistration).

It disappoints me though, to see another one of the staff members of this paper berated because they had a "bad week". Give the guy a break! He writes three articles for his page and has a full course load. Are any of us that perfect when we go through life without making a ny mistakes, or have a "bad week"? Even more important is the fact that the person is a big enough man to admit his error, and that takes extreme courage. So Patrick Fowler, I applaud you for your honesty and the good job you do.

And to the Professor who your honesty and use you do.
And to the Professor who berated him: get a life. (I always wanted hate mail, maybe now I'll guys can play. Best Songs- Shoot, Can't Fina My Way Home, Heart of the Line

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## Graduate Job Market Continues To Soften

(CPS) - The number of businesses recruiting at colleges has stabilized or even decreased this fall, say some college placement officers, and they fear it may become the trend.

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"Students are going to have to look a little harder and a little longer" for jobs, acknowledged Sharon Fulkerson, office manager for Career Services at East Texas State University, where the number of campus recruiters dropped from 20 last fall to 11 fall.

The student job market, in sum, seems to be tightening.
"My presumption is the

economic climate is such that the jobs just aren't out there," Fulkerson said.

"We have heard that some (companies) are cutting back," confirmed Dawn Oberman, a statistical services specialist with the College Placement Council (CPC)d, which tracks recruiting and hiring of college graduates

Oberman said smaller companies and those that recruit nationally are the ones that seem to be cutting back.

Barbara Hayes, recruiting communications director for Hewlett Packard, said her

company has reduced its student recruiting "quite a bit" in the last

three years.
"We're trying to keep the workforce flat," Hayes explained.

The same number of companies are recruiting at the University of Vermont, but they are interviewing fewer students, said Jane Graiko, the school's interviewing coordinator.

"I kon;t see it (the number of companies recruiting) going up or down," said Chuch Whitman, director of Career Services at Youngstown State University in Ohio, where recruiting has

years.

For fall and spring graduates, all this could mean more job seekers applying for fewer positions.

"There's going to be much more competition" among students for jobs, Vermont's Graiko said.

"There are already job seekers camped out on doorsteps" of companies that are accepting applications, agreed Fulkerson.

Law schools have been expecially hard hit by the drop in recruiters.

uiters. Georgetown, American and

Harvard University Law Schools as well as the University of California at Berkeley's law school all have reported that exponed that school all have reported that for There should be no sense of panic, but you are probably aware that this may not be like other recent recruiting seasons," wrote June Thomson, recruiting chief for Harvard University Law School, in a letter to Harvard law students.

Some firms that had scheduled recruiting visits have canceled in recent weeks.

Yet "some companies don't want to cancel (spring recruiting

better," CPC's observed.

"We've had two cancellations, but you get that in good times too," Youngstown's Whitman reported.

Chuch Witte, manager of corporate human resources for Marathon Oil, one of the companies that canceled at Youngstown, said the pullout was probably due to a scheduling conflict, not because the company is cutting back on recruiting.

"We're doning as much recruiting this year as we did last year," and interview schedules are full, Witte said.

#### Work May Volunteer Pay Off. . . Tuition

(CPS) - The national older price of the national content and the national separate price of the national separate price program. Students also could work price program. Students are nice hours a week plus two 40-hour weeks during the two years - for a \$2,000 college voucher and a stippend. The measure also create program of the price of the national students are not program to the national students.

The measure also urages schools to create vice programs on their for President Bush's volunteer "Points of Light Initiative."

The Senate approved a compromise version of the bill 75-21 late October 15. The law will establish a N ation also Service Board to distribute grants to youth service corps around the country.

The corps can use the funds for conservation projects or human service programs. The bill would also allow college work study recipients to use their awards in community service programs instead of at campus jobs.

The bill now goes to the House, where it must be

The bill now goes to tne House, where it must be approved before the House adjourns for the year. From there, it will go to President Bush for final approval.

#### **CPS WIRE**

Students chanted slogans and e condoms to alumni vis Olaf College's Oct. visiting omecoming events to protest resident Melvin George's refusal install install condom vending in dorm restrooms

Protest organizer Jennifer Kirmsse, conceding that students can get condoms at the campus health clinic and in nearby Northfield, argued that "in the heat of the moment, it's a little hard to say, 'Wait a minute, I've got to run down to the hospital' or take a ee-mile hike to town

I'm always glad to hear out dents expressing their opinion, eplied George.

The U. S. Secret Service tharged a Michigan State University student and a friend with using MSU's computers fake cashier's checks worth more than

Officials said student Anthony Officials said student Anthony Grewel, 21, and friend David Martin, 23, scanned bank logos into a campus Macintosh computer and, using a common illustration program, allegedly printed counterfeit cashier's checks on a laser printer

In announcing the arrest Oct 16, a Secret Service spokesman said the two had used the cash to buy a bicycle, some ski equipment, a dining room set and a \$17,000 computer.

Some 92 percent of the underage students at eight Virginia colleges say they regularly drink alcohol, an Oct. 16 study by the University of Virginia's Institute for Substance Abuse found. In contrast, 93 percent of the students older than age 21 said they drank.

"The 21-year-old drinking law made no difference," concluded study director Randolph Canterbury.

(CPS) - Calvin and Hobbes, Bart Simpson and Ronald McDonald have found a college student who will fight for their

rights.

Andrew Starr, taking a year off from his statistics studies at Harvard University, recently turned in Harvard Dining Services for adopting names for its breakfast entrees - the MacEgg and Bagel Mac - that mirrored those of some of the McDonalds Corporations' conceptions.

concoctions.

McDonalds called Harvard

in late September, and asked it to change the names.
Harvard dining services Director Frank Weissbecker said he changed the names voluntarily after being approached by a McDonalds rep at a conference.
"It was not a pressure decision at all," he said. "We're pretty small people for McDonalds."
It's not the first time Star has volunteered to police copyrights around classmates.
In May, he told 20th

Century Fox, which owns the copyrights to The Simpsons cartoon characters, that students at Dunster House, a Harvard dorm, had printed T-shirts featuring Bart Simpson drawing on a blackboard.

"It's against the law," Star said. "I feel it's like plagiarism. They're using someone else's work."

Fox wrote to Dunster House and told them not to sell the shirts, resulting in a \$900 loss for the dormitory.

"If someone were robbing a

d. Starr has witnessed other copyright crir

copyright crimes, too.

In the past, he also has informed Universal Press intormed Universal Press Syndicate, owner of the trademark for Calvin and Hobbes, Paramount Pictures, producers of Star Trek, and the Boston Symphony Orchestra about illegal T-shirts around Harvard.

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Harvard.
"Most of the places seem
protect their to want to protect copyright," Starr said.

grew so rapidly during the 1980's, and threatens to bankrupt the entire student loan system in 1990, some say.
"We were giving loans to those with the least ability to hay them back," Bell said. "It's a miracle the defaults are as low as they are."
While Congress is not currently considering retilling the student aid program back toward grants, in June, 1989, former Texas Tech President Cavazos unveiled a set of former Texas Tech President Cavazos unveiled a set of initiatives - many of which are just starting to be implemented - to curb student defaults. Among other measures, he wants to cut off aid to students at schools with high default

"I think they'll help," allowed ACE's Saunders of the default initiatives. "At least now (the department) is trying to face its problems instead of trying to abolish itself like it did with Reagan."

Copyright Laws Enforced On Campus bank I'd turn them in too," he

## Loans, Cont.

Blaming the department, he said, is "like blaming the New York cops for crime. It's not their fault."

While Cavazos admitted his while Cavazos admitted his department had something to do with the default buildup, the secretary reserved most of the blame for Congress, which he claims didn't grant him the authority he needed to properly regulate the program.

Finn also likes the idea of blaming Congress, which he says is succumbing to outside pressure from lobbyists representing trade schools. "Congress has been lobbied as heavily on this issue as anything I've ever seen," charged Finn, "and they've responded to that pressure."

Even during Bell's tenure from 1981-85, lobbying on behalf of the for-profit schools was "amazing". Because the was "amazing". Because the schools were a form of private enterprise, Bell remembered, "they were the choice above all others in the minds of conservatives."

Nowadays, Cavazos complained at the hearings, Congress has not approved five of his eight proposals for curbing defaults, particularly at proprietary trade schools. The proposals would have banned sales commissions for student recruiters, required credit checks on older loan applicants, allowed loan guarantee agencies to attach defaulters' wages, mandated independent testing of borrowers without high school diplomas and made lenders offer flexible repayment schedules.

The Senate subcommittee turn, accused the department bungling the loan programs.

"To date, no area examined the federal student aid ograms is operating iciently or effectively," said wid Buckley, the bcommittee's chief programs David subcommittee's

"Every individual we have spoken to, without exception, has told us that, despite recent changes in program administration, the system is broken and that major changes must be made immediately to save the taxpayers' money," he added.

department's enforcement practices, Buckley continued, are "disjointed and largely ineffective".

"They haven't used the authority they've got," agreed ACE's Saunders.
Cavazos" predecessor, William Bennett, who now heads the government's "drug war" efforts, often traced the default buildup to colleges that were too wasteful, complacent and bureaucratic to solve the problems.

Colleges, he often said, raised tuition because they knew students could get federal financial aid to pay the higher prices.

Students were to blame too. Students were to blame too. When endorsing President Ronald Reagan's plan to cut student financial aid in 1985, he suggested students would have to consider "divestitures of certain sorts: like a stereo divestiture, or a three-weeks-at-the-beach divestiture."

The Reagan administration's cut proposals were part of a larger effort to largely pull the federal government out of education, which it believed

education, which it believed should mostly be the responsibility of the states. Reagan, for example, came into office vowing to dismantle the U.S. Dept. of Education, then only eight months old.

He also asked Congress to cut the student aid budget, among others, by as much re 50 percent in 1981 and 1982.

To help save money, he advocated making students repay most of the federal aid they got. For the first time, the majority of college aid dollars were lent, not granted.

So for the first time, students were graduating from college deeply in debt.

The inability of newly minted grads, struggling in their first and probably lowest-paying professional jobs, to make monthly college loan payments while trying to establish households was a major reason the default rate

establish households was a major reason the default rate with the major reason the default on the major reason the default of the major reason that evaluate schools directly, but takes the advice of accrediting commissions that evaluate schools. A college, however, can't join the federal financial aid program without one of the commissions approval. In April, the Education Department's Inspector General declared the department was allowing accrediting commissions to approve schools regardless of the quality of the school. Last-minute changes in policy. On Jan. 1, 1990, for example, the department changed the way it paid student aid. "Unfortunately, it would have been nice if they had the foresight six months ago to send us the information so we could prepare the students." Wilma Kasnic, financial aid director at Emporia State University in Kansas, said at the time. Many students had to pay additional surcharges to their schools because of the late paryments. Federal amnesty program failure. In an effort to recoup some of its losses, the Education Department instituted an amnesty program last March. Former students who defaulted on their loans could repay their loans without additional charges and interest. State officials declared the program a failure, saying it lacked incentives to get students to come forward.

More last-minute rule changes. Federal rules imposed at the start of the 1998 cademic year required all colleges to counsel Stafford loan recipients on the importance of repaying loans. The new rule slowed the process, causing many loan recipients to miss tuition payment deadlines. Many had to pay late fees to their colleges.

## Blightly

## Off Campus ...

#### From The Folks Who Figured Out Tuition Rates

The University of Minnesota's Board of Regents agreed to spend \$23,000, or \$1,095 each, for 21 new "regents' chairs' for its meeting room Oct. 4.

The same chairs are for sale in a campus bookstore for just \$180 each

Pranksters managed to disrupt an unnamed administrator's effort to impress new Massachusetts Institute of Technology President Charles M. Vest on his first day on the job Oct.

The administrator bolted ahead of Vest, newly arrived from the University of Michigan, to open the door of Vest's new office, only to be unable to find the door.

Perplexed, the administrator initially explained the party must be on the wrong floor before realizing pranksters had hidden the door behind a large bulletin board.

## One More Time: This is A Gathering. This is A Gathering On Drugs

On Sept. 23, Metropolitan State College in Denver released a survey noting that 30 percent of the students at its counseling center regularly consumed more than five drinks

On Sept. 25, no one showed up at a Controlled Drinking Seminar on the campus.

In mid-September, Marquette University in Milwaukee announced a series of non-alcoholic PARTY (Prioritize Alcohol Responsibility Toward Yourself) Week events, culminating in an Oct. 31 "Club Coca-Cola" campuswide

On Oct. 8, sponsors canceled Club Coca-Cola, citing a lack of funds and interest.

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## Scorecard

Standings

Flag Football

#### Fraternity League A

Kappa Sigma Chi Phi Delta Tau Delta Pi Kappa Phi

#### WeekendGames

No new games reported

#### Fraternity League B

Lambda Chi 3-0 2-1 Kappa Alpha Sigma Phi Sig Delta Sigma

#### Weekend Games

KA 7, Delta Sigs 6 Sigma Phi Sig 0, S A E 27 Lambda Chi 26,Sigma Phi 6

#### Gold League

Stars	9-0	Deacs	4-5
Sigma Phi Sig B	8-2	Rookies	37
Charlie Horses	8-1	ROTC	3-7
K A Crimson	6-3	Wild Turkey	1-9
Delta Sig B	5-5	Suttony	1-3
K A Gamma	4-5	•	

## Volleyball

#### Fraternity League

I I dictimity	DVUL
Kappa Sigma	10-0
Delta Sigs	8-2
Pi Kappa	5-6
KA	5-4
Sigma Nu	3-7
Chi Phi	3-7
Sig Eps	1-9

## Outdoor BasketBall

## Fraternity League

Kappa Sigma		Lambda Chi	
Chi Phi S A E	2-0	Delta Tau Delt KA	0-1
Sioma Nu	0-0	Delta Sigma	0-3

#### Gold League

Deacons	3-0
Nats	3-0
Lambda Chi B	2-0
La Chi Delta	2-1

## Sigh!, Is It



"That basketball player who was ridiculed in your column is here to give you, and I quote, 'A facial.' Shall I hold your calls?"

## Back Already

## Intramural | Seahawks To Showcase New Playing Style

A "new style of play" is promised by UNCW head basketball coach Kevin Eastman as the Seahawks prepare to enter a new season under new

head basketball coach Kevin Eastman as the Seahawks prepare to enter a new season under new direction.

"We are going to play aggressive, smart, and intense," said Eastman. "We're going to run a variety of sets out there and an up tempo offensive. Sometimes we won't have any idea where that ball is going next."

The 35-year old Richmond graduate is only the fourth coach in UNCW's history and takes over a program that finished with it's worst record since reaching the Division I ranking. UNCW went 8-20 in former head coach Robert McPherson's final season, ending the '39 year in the CAA toursament, 52-67, to eventual champion Richmond. Team morale was down and inter-personal conflicts between coaches and players undermined the playing abilities and confidence of a young team.

"We put the past behind us and are moving forward, said Major Wiggins. The senior forward will be one of the key players Eastman will go to this season. Last season, Wiggins finished second to James Madison's Barry Bonds in blocks, swatting away 53 shot attempts. Wiggins was also named to the CAA's 1990 All-Defensive team. Wiggins started 24-28 games for McPherson, having his best games against American. Wiggins netted 30 points and 11 boards in two games at Bender Arena in Washington, D.C.

Eastman sees this first encounter with the Czechoslovakian Sparta Club as a chance to evaluate his players even further on the court. The Czechoslovakian team's average height of 6.4" will be one of the factors the Seahawks will have to deal with tonight but that is the least of Eastman's



"I have three fears going into my first season," said Eastman. First will the chemistry be right on the court to insure a balanced attack? That's why I'm going to shuffle the beginning line-up, I don't like the word starting, until I find one that's works well together and is productive. Second, who is going to be the first guy off the bench for me especially at the point guard position. And finally, the added pressure for the program here to turn around dramatically from last season. I hope the

people don't expect a quick fix overnight. A basketball program needs time to reset itself."

Seahawk practice sessions reflect their tough-minded young coach as players have been running hard up and down the courts on Saturday and Sunday preparing for the upcoming season.

"Our practices have been a little different than the players are accustom to from last year," said Eastman. We practice until the players feel fatigue in the legs, arms, and upper body. We don't want to be tired out there during games."

The Seahawks return ten lettermen and four starters to the floor this season. Tim Shaw, Brannon Lancaster, Bryan Withers, and Wiggins add a sense of leadership to a program on the rebound.

Lancaster is the top returning scorer from the 99 season averaging 11.3 points per game and shot 74% from the free-throw line. The senior led the league in three-point shots making 79-114 and ranked second in the conference in percentage made (45.4) from trey land. The senior has also dished out 184 assists in three years.

Shaw started slowly last season but came on strong in the second half of the year. The South View High School graduate averaged five points and three rebounds last season but more importantly came up with the clutch shots in big games last season for the Seahawks. The sophomore has an improved jump shot that should be further exploited with the more up tempo offensive.

Withers, a 6-6, 210-pound jumper, averaged 8.4 points and 4.5 rebounds for UNCW last year. The South with she stagainst East Carolina. The Salisbury forward is not only quick but strong as well going too to toe with heavyweights in the paints. The Seahawks will again look to capitalize on his ability to get open for a shot in beavy traffic.

Joe Cherry # 10 6-4,200 Jr., Guard

Riverdale M.S.

Meyers, Fla. Ft.

#### FACTS: FAST

Career Highs:

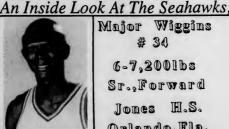
Points: 22 points vs. Campbell Nov. 25, 1989 Rebounds: 7 at Tennesse Tech, Dec. 29,1988 7 at Navy, Jan. 21, 1989 Assists: 4 at Tennesse Tech, Dec. 29, 1989 4 at American, Jan 15,1990

Last Season Stats: Appeared in 20-28 contests with 11 starts. Averaged 5.9 points and 1.9 rebounds per game.

<u>UNCW Career:</u> Named to All-Rookie team freshman year taking over the pivotal point guard spot in mid-season averaging 7.3 points per game and 2.7 rebounds. Was the leading returning scorer last season.

Eastman on Cherry: "Good Ball handler and solid shooter from the floor. He will see action at the guard position."

Personal Profile Favorite Food- Seafood, Favorite Movi Coming to America, Favorite T.V. Showes- "The Simpsons" and "The Cosby Show", Favorite Book- The Bible, Hobbies-Listening to Music, Tennis, What he does for relaxation-sleeping Favorite Food- Seafood, Favorite Movi



Major Wiggins # 34 6-7.2001bs Sr., Forward Jones H.S.

Orlando, Fla.

Career Highs:

Points: 21 at William and Mary, Jan.8, 1990 Rebounds: 13 Vs. UNC-C, Dec. 6,1989 Assists: 4 vs. Richmond, Jan. 20, 1990

Last Season Stats: Started 24 of 28 gumes averaging 7.3 points and 5.3 rebounds per game. The junior shot 53.1 % from the field and finished second in the CAA in shot blocks with 53 rejections. Scored in double figures in eight contest and twice in rebounding department

UNCW Career; Named to the All-Defensive team in '89 erupting for career high against 21 points against William and Mary. Played in 29 games as a sophomore, starting eight. Saw little time as a freshman in '87 hitting 49.3 % behind the three-point line and averaged 5.9 points per game. Played little minutes in '87.

Eastman on Wiggins "Major has great leaping ability and presence on the court where the defender is driving. I like to see him open his offensive shooting capabilities this season"

Personal Profile: Favorite Food- Buffalo Wings, Favorite Movie-Mo Better Blues, Favorite T.V. Show."In Living Color' Favorite Book- The Autobiography of Malcolm X, Hobbies-Reading, Interest note: Worked Orlando Magic Basketball camp.



Brannon Lancaster 銀115 6-1.1751bs Sr., Guard

Terry Sanford H.S.

Fayetteville,

#### FACTS: FAST

Career Highs:

Points: 20 points vs. Navy, Jan. 8, 1990 Rebounds: 6 at Navy, Jan. 21,1989 Assists: 8 vs. Tennesse Tech, Jan. 26, 1989

Last Season Stats: Made more three-point baskets than any other player in the league. Shot 45.4% from the trey line finishing second in the CAA. Shot 43% from the field and 74% from the fre-throw stripe. Averaged 11.3 points last season and played 949 minutes.

UNCW Career: Started 22 games in '89 hitting 49.3% behind the three-point line averaging 5.9 points per game. Played few minutes in '83.

Eastman on Lancaster: "Excellent three-point shooter. Brannon has a nice touch and rotation on the ball when he releases it. Hopefully with the up-tempo game plan we will open more opportunities for him to shoot from the outside."

Personal Profile Nickname: "The Cannon" for his talent to hit the long bombs from the outside. Favorite Food-Fried Okra, Favorite Movie-Glory, Favorite T.V. Show- "The Wonder Years", Favorite Book- The Bible, Hobbies-fishing,

## Both On And Off The Courts Matt Fish



6-11,2351bs

Jr., Center

H.S. Washington

Washington, lowa

#### FACTS:

Career Highs:

Points: 27 vs. Duquesne, Dec. 30, 1989 Rebounds: 17 Vs. Duquesne, Dec. 30, 1989 Assists: 2 vs. Marquette, Dec. 1, 1990 at Wake Forest, Dec. 19, 1989 vs. Applachian State, Jan. 3, 199 at James Madison, Jan. 13, 1990 at Campbell, Feb. 15, 1990

Last Season Stats: Started 15 out of 28 pames shooting 56.8 from the field. The junior averaged 8.5 points and 5.6 rebounds. Fish has scored in double figures nine times and over 10 rebounds. ebounds four times.

The bounds four times.

UNCW Career: Played best game against Duquesne in the MVP Holiday Classic scoring 27 points and grabbing 17 rebounds in route to UNCW victory. Played six games in his freshman season averaging 2.5 points and 1.2 rebounds.

Eastman on Fish: "Fish is a big guy you like in the paint but he going to have to learn to be patience with the ball once he gets it inside

Personal Profile: Favorite Food- Steak, Favorite Movie-Pretty Woman, Favorite T.V. Show- "Cheers" and the "Wonder Years" Favorite Book- The Bible, Hobbies-Music, Interest note: piano player

## SEAHAWK SPORTS

## Sideline Sensations

## It's Tough Being #1

I knew it was bound to happen sooner or later. It was really just a matter of time before Virginia Cavaliers and the Heisman Trophy candidate quarterback, Shawn Moore, finally fell rom that lofty perch of number one. Even though I said to all of my colleagues at the start of the year that Georgia Tech would be the team to beat this year in the ACC, nobody believed me. Virginia is too tough, they said.

The Cavaliers have too much firepower for those Georgia egghead intellects to beat. Moore is too good, they said. He will pass for another one of his 300 yard game and throw at least five touchdowns. Bowl and Heisman scouts will fight for the right to crown him king of the college football world. All I have to say is, I told ya so!

Those Jefferson's boys have a great team and Moore is a phenomenal gifted athlete, there's no disputing that. But one man can't win any game all by himself. Especially when he received little or no help from 11 other guys on the field who were masquerading as a defense.

Sure, no doubt, Virginia wanted to capture the number one ranking at season end but they had already played their big emotional game early in the season. They beat Clemson. A team that had beaten them 27 times before. The Cavaliers took it to the Tigers both offensively and defensively that September eventing, winning the game by 13 points.

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Fans tore down the goalposts in Scotts Stadium in Charlottesville. It was an important win for Virginia but it was only one game. To be number one or mythically number one you have to play every game big. Each game has to seem like your last chance to finish on top of the heap.

Because brother, once you attain the number one ranking in the nation, everyone and their mother is trying to knock you off.

I'm not saying that Virginia overlooked the Yellow Jackets, but where did the vaunted Cavalier defense go in the second half?

Secondly, I had been hearing for two weeks tha Virginia wasn't receiving the respect that a number one rank team in the nation deserves. That's correct, they didn't because of the simple fact they hadn't earned it. Let's face facts, the Atlantic Coast Conference is a great league but isn't known for its football. Baskeball, yes. Football, no.

Now, granted the A.C.C is getting better and better each year. Teams are beginning to emerge from ones of collegiate obscurity to one nearer the center stage of the NCAA Gotball world. And the addition of Florida State to the conference will certainty add a legitimacy to an improving league, not to mention an almost guarantee of a top ten representative in the polls. Soon people will revere the A.C.C. as the place where the best of the college football world perform their magical acts on the griditon. Soon both not now! Right now that

representative in the polis. Soon people will revere the A.C.C. as the place where the best of the college football world perform their magical acts on the gridiron. Soon but not now! Right now that nonor belongs to independents, the Big Ten, South Eastern Conference, and the Big Eight.

Notre Dame, Miami, Colorado, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Michigan, Washington, USC, and UCLA grab the lime light every season. These are the teams that are invited year after year to bowl game. Sometimes regardless whether their regular season record was above. 500. These are the teams you have to beat to gan national recognition. Is it fair, no, but too true.

Virginia didn't take on any of the collegian the avyweights. They continually stomped on the less respected teams in the A.C.C.. Sure, Moore had some great games. He passed for 300 plus yards and multiple touchdowns several times. But did he do it against any teams critics saw as top-rate, no sirece.

Finally if you are going to play for the national championship you have to go for the winning touchdown, not a tying field goal. I know there were more than two minutes left on the clock and it was fourth down and six. And granted a tie would give you a claim at the national title, but that's the easy way out.

Cavaliers head coach George Welsh, should

fourth down and six. And granted a tie would give you a claim at the national title, but that's the easy way out.

Cavaliers head coach George Welsh, should have faced the facts that his defense hadn't stopped the Yellow Jackets all afternoon. The chances of him not getting the ball back despite his three timeouts were not very good.

When Miami and Notre Dame played two years ago in South Bend, Indiana. The score was 30-31 in Notre Dame favor. There was less than a minute to go when Miami made the decision to play for the win and go for the two point conversion. They didn't even consider that option of a tie and loss the national championship when the Notre Dame safety didn't even consider that option of a tie and loss the national championship when the Notre Dame safety did because I think they would have embarrassed themselves taking on the big guns in the bowl games. There was a chance they could have won it all but there is a chance for everything in life. Just ask Georgia Tech's fans. Who would have thought that in early November their squad would be playing the top team in the country?

Who would have thought they would have won?



#### Seahawks Surprise ODU, Win Big 267-218

BY PATRICK FOWLER

The waters are rumbling in the Trask once

The waters are rumbling in the Trask once again.

The Seahawk men's and women's swimming and diving teams are in action for another season. Last Saturday UNCW turned the tide on long time nemesis Old Dominion defeating them 267-218. The men's team won 149-94 while the women's squad lost by the most narrow of margins 118-124.

"It was a total team effort out there today," head coach Dave Allen said." And the one reason why we swam so well out there is simple attitude. This steam has more commitment, discipline, and a team unit than any I have ever coach."

The Seahawk men hadrit beaten the Monarchs in three years. The last meeting between the two was a humbling 134-107 defeat in ODU home pool and the first loss for the team in the '89 season. Following the loss, UNCW dropped three of their next five meets finishing the year with a 5-4 record. Sophomores Clifton Perkins and Kyle Robinson led the way as the men's squad took control of the meet from the start of the gun.

Perkins was 2-3 on the aftermoon capturing two first and a second place finishes. The Raleigh native won the 200 individual medley, 200 fly, and finished second in the 200 breaststroke. Robinson meanwhile was polishing off the long distance swims with first place points.

The distance swims have been a weak spot for the Seahawks for several years and the improvement

of Robinson to the area has enabled UNCW to stay closer to their opponents than every before.

"Cliffor (Perkins) gave an iron-man performance out here today," said coach Dave Allen. "He has picked up right: where he left off last year in the CAA Championships."

The foursome, Mark Ruggiero, Brad Kinkema, Nick Revelas, and Tim White, got the Seahawks off the blocks quickly, taking the opening 400 medler lealy rate (back, breast, fly, and free) in 3:38:32. They were followed closely by teammates Tom Burket, Steve Hewins, Matt Lemer, and Chad Rimsky as UNCW jumped on ODU early, 15-2. The Seahawks would pad their lead all afternoon as they open up a 37 point margin at the half-way point in the meet. Following another 1-2 sweep in the I meter diving, the Seahawks clinched the meet outright leading 135-72. The rest of the meet was just a formality. The women's team didn't enjoy the same comfort as the meet was a nailbiter to the end. UNCW ownen's team had never really competed with their Old Dominion counterpart in any previous meeting. The main reason for this was the lack of number of swimmers in the program to pick-up the much needed fifth, sixth, and seventh place points in individual races.

"I think we surprised a lot of people today,"

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Allen said.

The Lady Seahawks fell behind quickly to their ODU rivals 50-24 after four events as the Monarchs swept the top spots in the 400 medley, 1000 free, 200 free, and 50 free. UNCW would come back with strong performances from last season MVF

Amy Lewis, senior captain Laura Doepp, and the diving trio of Brooke Butler, Nina Pino-Marina, and Elizabeth Crabbe.

Lewis who shattered six freshman and varsity records in the 50, 100, 200, and 500 free, 100 butterfly, and 200 individual medley (I.M.) made her presence felt in a hurry. The Saint Augustine, Florida native simply exploded in the water taking the 200 I.M. and 100 free in times of 2:13:29 and 54:48, seconds off her best times in '89.

'Amy as always continues to amaze me with her talents,' Allen said.

Doepp swam to a third place finish in the 200 fly and Butler, Pino-Marina, and Crabbe swept the one meter diving portion of the meet. This strong momentum change pulled the Seahawks close, 73-76. The rest of the afternoon Old Dominion enjoyed a little breathing room, as UNCW was never more than 17 points behind.

Another 1-2-3 sweep by the Seahawk divers on the three meeter board, narrowed the ODU margin to a single point, 112-113. That set the drama for the final race to determine the winner. UNCW needed a win to take the meet and led the 400 free race for three lengths of the pool before ODU swimmer Libby McArdle pulled even on the turn for home.

The Lady Monarch ran down a determined Allison Hayden finishing four second ahead of her ODU, 124-118.

"I've been waiting a long time for an opportunity to showcase the talent we have here," said Allen.

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# With strong performances from that season MY? Lady Spikers Crush Baptist, Tourney Next BY SHIELA FOWLER SEMI-NEW SPORTSWATER The Lady Seahawks played Baptist College Tuesday night finishing out their regular season. Christy Montford, Hannah Helton, Heather Kimble, and Diane Lynn were honored during "Senior Night" in Hanover Gym before the match started. UNCW hafe two problems defeating the short numbered Bucs, 15-7,15-9,15-7. The Seahawks and Cavanaugh and Helton Contributed two more kills to give UNCW a 6-9 lead. The Lady Seahawks doubled the score on Baptist, 6-12, before the Bucs, 15-7,15-9,15-7.

The Lady Seahawks played Baptist College Tuesday night finishing out their regular season. Christy Mondroft, Hannah Helton, Heather Kimble, and Diane Lynn were honored during "Senior Night" in Hanover Gym before the match started. UNCW had few problems defeating the short numbered Bucs, 15-7,15-9,15-7.

The Seahawks jumped off to a 3-0 lead in game one. After a possession changed, Kim Cavanaugh's spiked an ace and increased UNCW's lead to 4-1. Baptist took a fast time-out following a Seahawk tap that pushed the score to 2-8. The short conference did not help the Lady Bucs. After the time-out, Montford's kill kept the momentum rolling as UNCW continued to dominate the floor. Baptist did score two quick points before the Seahawks stop the run on a kill by Hannah Helton that gave UNCW a 4-11 advantage. Later, Helton's ace made it 7-14. Kim Cavanaugh, CAA player of the week for the second consecutive week, ended the first game with a tapo vert hen eft or the 7-15 win. In game two the Bucs put up a stronger fight. They caught up with the Lady Seahawks early, tying the game at two all. Baptist then grab the lead but it was short-lived. UNCW Ged the game quickly a moment later a three a piece. Senior Diane Lynn's kill put the Seahawks up again, 3-4. After another kill by Heather Kimble, Baptist called time-out with the score at 4-8.



The Lady Seahawks then began putting in their substitutes for game experience after the break. UNCW scored six straight points and took a 4-14 lead. The Busc came back, however, scoring five straight points of their own. After a UNCW timeout, the Lady Seahawks grabbed the win 9-15.

and sheldon Plentovich tapped the ball over for the 7-15 win.

After the match head coach Kathy McDaniel said, "There was awesome play by the total team. Our depth and experience couldn't be beat. The seniors, as well as Kim (Cavanaugh) played well. I think we will do well in the tournament, although our competition will be difficult. This will be they are to play well and to win."

Senior Hannah Helton became the all time leader for UNCW in digs with 1,151, setting the record last weekend at Navy. Helton surpassed Dede Devoley's record of 1,140.

"Everyone played well." Helton said. "In the

Devoley's record of 1,140.

"Everyone played well," Helton said. "In the years since I've been here, we've peaked about a month before the end of the season. This year we're peaking now. I think we've got the best chance in UNCW's history in winning the CAA championship. As a team we've got all the elements to win, including four experienced seniors."

UNCW's record is now 19-9. The CAA Tournament will be held in Hanover Gym on Nov. 16 and 17.

## Football Club Clinches Play-off Berth

BY JENNIFER OLSON

UNCW's club football team's Homecoming game against Duke was held on Saturday, Nov. 3 at 1:00 p.m. out by the gazebo. This was the sixth game of the season for the Seahawks, whom were teurning home from a disappointing loss the week before against Duke's Blue Devils.

The Seahawks have been working with a new quarterback for the past two weeks. Coach Steve Criscoe commented, "Coming out of a bad loss last game, Robert Sikorski (new quarterback) played pretty well this week." Two starting Seahawk players, Dallas Perdue and Andy Todd, agreed with their coach, but added, "It was entirely a defensive game."

game."

During the first quarter neither team's offenses execute effectively. Seahawk quarterback, Robert Sikorski, was 0-4 four in pass attempts while Duke's quarterback, went 2-7 in the quarter. Even though the Seahawks defense was strong, during the second quarter, Duke's quarterback

complete a thirty-yard pass for a touchdown. Quarterback sacks by Mike Stickley and Head Malpass open the door for the Seahawks to come back. James Jacobs scampered 27 yards to knot the game at six a pice. Steve Sappe added the extra point. The first half ended, Seahawks 7 - Duke 6.

On the Seahawk's first possession of the second half UNCW marched the ball down the field to the Blue Devil's two yard line. A key play to the drive was the 35-yard hook-up from Sikorski to Ken Lemon. However, the Seahawks fumbled the ball following the pass completion wasting an opportunity to score when a Blue Devil defender fell on the ball.

Defenses stiffens the rest of the game as offensive sputtered. Great plays by Seahawks, Steve Sappe (fumble recovery) Mike Stickley (Q.B. scaks) and Leon Lennon (hard hits) enabled the Seahawk offense to have more chances to score. But time is not what they needed, only efficient execution offensively.

The game ended with the Seahawks 7 - Duke 6. "On a scale of fair to excellent, we played well,"

contest against N.C. State, Sunday, Nov. 11.
The Wolfpack are the defending champions winning the NCCFA crown last season. State is favored again to repeat as champs. The last time these trocteams met was Sept. 30 on Brooks Field. The Seahawks lost a close affair 9-6. UNCW led that contest for three quarters before the Wolfpack managed to push across a touchdown and a field goal in a productive third quarter. In that game the Seahawks were frustrated by the poor play of their offensive and special teams.

## THE

## SEAHAWK



## Drug Testing

## Athletes Begin Screening, Lemon Calls For Expansion

BY DAVID BURKE

Become A Peer Advisor

ALTERNATIVES! UNCW's education and prevention programs now hiring Peer Advisors/Educators for the 1991 Spring semester. Advisors/Educators for the 1991 Spring semester. Advisors/Educators for the 1991 Spring semester. Advisors will work approximately 10 hours a week. Help planning and designing a wide variety of events through the year. Peer advisors must possess a happy, healthy attitude; creativity and energy. They should be willing to work as part of a team and have sincere interest in helping others to learn. If you feel you possess these qualities and that you're the person for this job, stop by ALTERNATIVES! UI 104 and pick up an application packet. Deadline is November 20, 1990...So don't delay!!

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Struggle to be Free", Performaces will be on Nov.
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\$11.50 for B seats. Matine on the 24th at 3:00.

Admission is \$8.50. \$2.00 discount for students.

Miss Greater Wilmington Scholarship Pageant

Applications are now being accepted for the 1991 Miss Greater Wilmington Scholarship pageant to be presented on January 26, 1991 at 8 p.m. in Thalian Hall. UNC-Wilmington pageant is an official preliminary pageant for both the Miss North Carolina and Miss America scholarship pageants. For more information and applications, please contact Ann Kirby at 393-0394 or Sandy Cyphers at 799-4867. The deadline for all entries is January 4, 1991.

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Almost everyone agrees there is a Life Force or as YODA called it-simply: "THE FORCE." If you are a curious sort of individual and wonder just what "THE FORCE" is, and how it night be able to help you, you're invited to an introductory talk sponsored by ECKANKAR. The talk will be given from 7:30-8:30p.m. on Thursday November 15. The talk will be in Rm 206 in the SB bullding. Everyone is welcome-no fee. Question? call 395-7541.

Delta Sigma Theta Thanksgiving Project Delta Sigma Theta Inankstyling Frolect
Delta Sigma Theta Soroity is currently collecting
canned items and other goods to be given to a needy
family for Thanksgiving. In addition, to the other
tems collected, the chapter will provide a complete
Thanksgiving dinner for the family chosen through
The Department of Social Services. For
contributions or further information please contact
Veronica Oglesby at 395-3877.

Homecoming Is

Homecomine Is Soon Coming
The date for HOMECOMING '91 has been set for
Feb. 2, when we'll shoot off against Navy. As
always, SGA will sponsor the Homecoming
activities and the committee needs your help. All
interested students are welcomed to join the
Homecoming Committee and aid in planning the
festivities; sign up in the SGA office.

Diabetes Support Group

Diabetes. Support Group
This is to announce the last meeting for Fall
Semester of 1990 for Students with Diabetes
Support Group will be held on Monday night,
November 19, University Union, Room 203.
Guest speakers will be Cathy Pitman, Diabetes
Educator at New Hanover Memorial Hospital, and
also a dietician. The topic is "Holiday Eating For
Persons With Diabetes". Time 7:00 p.m.
Everyone is invited to bring a friend.

SGA/BOOKSTORE SCHOLARSHIPS

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SGA will be accepting applications for two
scholarships to be given away by SGA executive
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achievement and one to be need based. Interview
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academic achievement. Interview dates are Dec. 456
at 3:30. Applications will be available in SGA
office Nov. 19-30. the scholarships are
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scholarships to cover one semester's tuition and

Noontime. Walkshout

Come join the Health and Wellness Center for a 1 mile walk. October 16-December 12, every Tuesday and Wednesday from 12:15p.m. to 1:00 p.m. Sign in: East steps of the Burney Student Support Bldg. If rain--Main Entrance Trask Coliseum.

The athletic department began administering mandatory drug tests for UNCW student-athletes Wednesday. Along with the randomly selected athletes, Chancellor James Leutze and SOA president Ken Lemon were tested.

Lemon, with Vice President Vicki Freeman and Senator Barry Graham, volunteered to take the test in the same manner as the athletes.

Lemon said that taking the tests would send an antidrug message to the community as well as show support for the UNCW student-athletes. "Drug testing sends a positive message to the community", he said.

Lemon is also calling for all "student leaders" and University administrative officials to take drug tests. Lemon said that, while he is against mandatory drug testing for the entire student body, drug testing only for athletes is wrong. "To promote a clean, drug-free lifestyle, you should not target just student athletes," he said.

said.

North Carolina Association of Student Government
In a prepared statement, Lemon wrote that he Associations (ASG) meeting calling for all SGA supports the drug testing resolution passed by the Board presidents of North Carolina Universities to take of Trustees. "I...agree to the program given because it rollouns NCAA regulations, promotes a drug education program, and offers some form of recourse for those opposed to testing."

Lemon said that no one should have to take a drug test against his will. He said of the athletic testing today stem from drugs. Drugs have a way of tainting a program, "If a student feels so strongly against drug community. We don't want to see that happen on this testing. . . the opportunity is there for them to legally

object to it."

Refusal to take the test by a student-athletic would be treated as a positive test result.

Lemon said that the resolution states four main test objectives for the testing program. It is intended to test, "help student-athletes avoid improper involvement with certain program, to rehabilitate students who are missuing drugs, and to remove [drug-using] athletes and infrom the program."

Freeman said she supported drug-testing on a wider since tested, "I would like to see all those on scholarships to solve tested," she said. She included recipients of the supported drug-testing on a wider of the student states and the students and the students and the students and the students athletes of the student students athletes are doing."

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In addition to proposing the testing at UNCW, Lemon said that he will introduce a proposal at the North Carolina Association of Student Government Associations (ASC) meeting calling for all SGA presidents of North Carolina Universities to take voluntary, university-funded drug tests. One such proposal, made to the ASG last year, died in committee.

The University drug screening policy states that student-athletes that test positive for any prohibited substance may lose eligibility on the first, second, or third offense.

Substance may have the student would meet with an athletic official to determine the "nature and extent of drug involvement." The student also would be required to attend some form of drug counseling, and could be tested weekly for further evidence of drug use.

On the second offense, the parents of the offender would be notified, the student would be suspended from eligibility, and would continue with counseling and rehabilitation, with possible continued weekly testing. On the third offense, the student athletic eligibility would be permanently cancelled. In addition, parents would be notified and the student would continue drug

## What's Your Type?



#### Dr. Mullendore Elected To NODA

Dr. Richard H. Mullendore, associate vice chancellor for student affairs at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington, was elected to a two-year term as president of the National Orientation Directors Association (NODA) at its national conference in Hartford, CT, Oct. 27-30.

The National Orientation Directors Association represents more than 1,100 institutions and approximately 2,000 members throughout the United States and Canada. Undergraduate students make up approximately one-third of the NODA membership.

Mullendore has Served on the NODA Board of Directors for the past three years, was national conference co-host and program chair in 1987, and has been active on state and regional levels for several years.

several years.

According to Mullendore, orientation professionals are greatly concerned about improving student retention, and successful programs have been shown to have a positive impact on retention.

"Nationally, there is a tremendous movement toward ongoing orientation programs rather than singular events," he said. "In hundreds of colleges and universities nationwide, new students enroll in a first year seminar to assist them in their transition to college life. These seminars include information on how to study, take notes, use the library, avoid test anxiety, learn about university resources, and understand the structure of the university."

Another important focus of the group is to

understand the structure of the university resources, and Another important focus of the group is to implement national orientation standards over the next two years. In 1986, "Standards and Guidelines for Orientation Programs was approved by 22 professional associations and published by the Council for the Advancement of Standards. During his presidency's, Mullendore will work on implementation of the standards.

See Mullendore, P. 3

## Earthquake Predicted For Dec.

CPS—At Southeast Missouri State
University, Dec. 3 is the day for a student Students who live there "are worried about Missouri residents.
While earthquakes on the area may short Fault," Students are taking the attitude: not be unusual, what is unusual is how added the Fault Line is running an Earthquake Escape trip contest, to be settled in time for the lucky winner to get out of town by Dec. 3.

The countdown began when Dr. Ibers Browning, a '72-year-old- climatologist who lives in New Mexico, predicted there a panic," said Mary Robinson, a student at Shelby State Community College in Memphis.

Dec. 3, it turns out, is the day one scientist has predicted that a giant, Bernard and the strucky are giving students of the structive aerthquake will heave through the central Midwest. While earthquakes are notoriously difficult to predict, many residents clearly are worned.

For the approximately 980,000 college students in the region, the prospect of a term-ending earthquake has lent this semister a strange uneasiness.

One of our residence halls sits on the fault," said Vicki Nenninger, a student at respectively originated at the fault on the fault, said Vicki Nenninger, a student at respectively originated at the fault on the fault, said Vicki Nenninger as tudent at respectively originated at the fault on the fault, said Vicki Nenninger as tudent at respectively originated at the fault on the fault, said Vicki Nenninger as tudent at respectively originated at the fault on the fault, said Vicki Nenninger as tudent at respectively originated at the fault on the fault, said Vicki Nenninger as tudent at respectively originated at the fault on the fault, said Vicki Nenninger as tudent at respectively originated at the fault on the fault, said Vicki Nenninger as tudent at respectively originated at the fault on the fault, said Vicki Nenninger as tudent at respectively originated at the fault on the fault, said Vicki Nenninger.

and some are not too worried about it,' said Bart Schoolfield, a student at Murray

Those who aren't panicking note

many scientist have discredited browning-logic.

"You'd do just as well throwing darts at a calendar," said Duncan Agnew, a University of California at San Diego professor who was one of 11 scientist brought together to evaluate the validity of Browning's methods.

Browning senthods.

Browning talims to have picked the correct dates of four large earthquakes-including the quake in northern California on Oct. 17, 1989 - two volcanos and a day with both an earthquake and a volcanic eruption.

eruption.

He bases his predictions on the cyclical forces of tides and gravity, which, he notes, will be particularly strong 48 hours before and after Dec. 3.

See Quake, P. 2

#### MARINE RESEARCH CENTER

## **Biotechnology Applications Researched**

The marine biotechnology program at UNCW's Center for Marine Science Research wants to find environmental solutions to areas environmental problems.

problems.

The environment is just one part of the diverse research at The Center for Marine Science Research (CMSR). The CMSR has been open barely a year, but already it is looking towards the fourty.

already it is looking towards the future.

The Center for Marine Science Research is located next to Baby Hospital just before the Wrightsville Beach bridge. The center includes a laboratory building and a small area for marine research. The area for research is located beside the Wrightsville Beach Police Department.

Twelve unused burial crypts

Department.

Twelve unused burial crypts hold seawed and blue crabs being used in different experiments. The outdoor area for study is ideal for the research of the CMSR scientists and students. It provides means of experimenting on different marine flora and fauna, and controlling a variety of possible environments.

According to Dr. Kimon Bird, Program Coordinator of the CMSR's brand new biotechnology program, there are unlimited applications of research into marine plants and animals, UNCW's Center for Marine Science Research is divided into

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four different areas of study, oceanography, environmental research, marine physiology and biotechnology. The research taking place at CMSR takes a look at the big picture in its pursuit of worthy applications.

Bird points out the great cooperation that the facility wants to foster with other scientists. The marine physiology people at CMSR are working with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) to study calcium loss comparisons between shell fish in the ocean and human beings in space.

With the new marine

With the new marine biotechnology program, potential uses of biotechnology can be investigated at UNCW. Bird says he sees a future for marine biotechnology interested in propertie improvement of marine piotecnnology interested in genetic improvement of marine life, discovery of different uses for marine life, and cultivation of separate marine lifes. Bird said that he can see great effects for the future of marine research on the way that we live everyday lives

lives.

According to Bird, marine biotechnology has two major focuses. Marine biotechnology is constantly searching for new technology that can be used by the American public. Bird stated creating a slate of new marine-based technologies for companies will attract businesses to ocean areas; ocean areas such as Wilmington. Marine technology can also help replenish the

environment.

According to Bird, marine biotechnology can help to strengthen the concept of no loss replacement for wetland areas. EPA statistics in the mid-1980's

to point out the various applications of marine plants. Seaweed, the seagrass, can find applications as far fetched as doughnut frosting, chocolate milk, house paint and prepared



Dr. Bird checks a sample for the CMSR.

put the conversion of wetlands into developed lands at some 450,000 acres a year. Bird sees a future doctrine being followed by fighting the monumental loss of wetlands in creating wetland using marine biotech research. Marine biotechology can reach far beyond the boundaries of the beach and were likely in the control of the peach and were likely in the control of the peach and were likely in the second of the peach and were likely in the second of the peach and were likely in the peach and were likely i

reach far beyond the boundaries of the beach and water. Bird is quick

dairy products.

Bryan Cody, a senitor in Marine Biology, is one of the twelve UNCW undergraduates working at the CMSR. Cody says he feels privileged. "It is interesting to work on something not a lot of people have worked on," said Cody, sitting at a work A common and natural result of an undue respect for law is, that you may see a fille of soldiers... marching in admirable order over hill and alat to the wars, against their wills, aye, against their common sense and conscience. HD. Thoreau—"Resistance to Civil Government"

bench in front of vials of seagrass in various states of growth.
Cody is working on a project designed to replenish seagrass off of the coast of North Carolina. Since seagrass is not living off of Wrightsville Beach, Cody often travels to Beaufort or Sneads Ferry to find samples of seagrass. Most seagrass has been destroyed, according to Cody, by diseases in the early part of the century. Dredging of waterways and the intracoastal waterway has not helped seagrass to regain a foothold. Cody said he thinks his research is important.

"Superior seagrass is important. Superior seagrass is important for the growth of scallops. It provides for more fish nurseries and allows for stable bottom soil settlement," said Cody. "It can be an economically valuable crop."

Dr. Bird states that heleieves that the influence of UNCW's biotechnology research forward. It also helps to introduce the students of UNCW to real like solutions of real life problems.

"Students with strong

problems.

"Students with strong emphasis in biotechnology are going to be more employable than the students who are maybe too general in their interest in biology," said Bird.

Bryan Cody makes the idea of seagrass study attractive.
"Real interesting stuff, seaweed,"
Cody said turning to gaze at another specimen.

Quake, Cont'd.

Agnew's group said it found no evidence to support Browning's claim to have predicted the California quake.

"We can only infer that successes claimed before that time were retrospective, that he found after the fact that certain earthquakes occurred during the times of his 'danger periods," the group's report said.

"Lots of people have looked for tidal evidence for earthquakes, but have found no consistent pattern," Agnew added.

"I'm not betting the farm on an earthquake occurring on Dec. 3," said Linda Dillman, program specialist for Southeast Missouri's Center for Earthquake Study.

"But we are due for a damaging earthquake," she added. Indeed, both Dillman and Agnew warm that even balmy Dec. 3 should not deter people from preparing for an upheaval at some point in the near future.

"The worry (colleges and universities) should have is a long-term worry. What they should be doing is saying 'Is this school safe?" Agnew said.

If the past is any guide, that might not happen.

Students at the University of California at Santa Cruz, which sustained \$12 million damage in the 1989 earthquake, usually ignore earthquake predictions, student Parick Bamhart says.

Classmates seems to have short memories, added Barnhart, who was on campus for the quake.

'I think it would have been different a year ago."

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#### CRIME BEAT

## Know The Laws For Bike Riding

BY AMY PETROCELLI

In the process of hurrying to classes, an ongoing conflict exists between pedestrians, students on bicycles, and students operating automobiles. The conflict generally goes unnoticed until the an accident occurs. According to campus police, there have been several accidents this semester involving cars and bicycles; three of which have occurred within the past two weeks.

Officer Hunter Davis felt that the frequency of such incidents indicates a need to address the indicates a need to address the indicates a need to address the right of way when they really don't, he said. "Bicycles do not have the right of way in a cross walk as pedestrians do."

Davis explained that a bike is

a vehicle and therefore must obey all vehicular laws. For example, failure to stop at stop signs and to failure to yield where necessary are violations for bikes as well as cars. "If a bike runs a stop sign and is in an accident, he is the first at fault," said Davis.

Davis stated that either party is eligible for a citation when an accident occurs. He also said that in only one of the past three incidents has anyone been cited, in which case both the driver of the car and the student of the bike were cited.

Although traffic violations are

were cited.

Although traffic violations are brought to the attention of campus police when they occur. Davis stated that they are not in a position to enforce the law against all bikes who commit vehicular violations. "It would be impractical with the number of bikes we have here on campus,"

he said. "Drivers need to be aware that bikes will be operating in cross walks. Knowing this condition ahead of time, they should be extremely careful." By the same token, students on bikes would be just as careful. According to Davis, there have been two incidents in which students on bikes were not paying attention to the cars in front of them, which resulted in as wreck.

The misconceptions that students have regarding traffic laws for bikes pose a problem to campus police as well as those involved in accidents. Davis stated. "It is a big problem for us when we have to explain that a biker is at fault, and that he is not only responsible for the injury to himself or his bike, but also for any damage done to the opposing car.

One thing that Davis emphasized is the need to report any accident occurring between cars and bikes. He stated that leaving the scene of an accident does not allow the police to make the necessary reports. In some cases, he explained, injured people have walked away from accidents thinking they were O.K., but later finding injury and having ninformation on the driver.

For safer cross campus travel, bike paths have been installed with all of the newest roads, according to Davis, and will possibly be added on existing roads in the future. "The bike paths should be utilized as opposed to the sidewalk," said Davis. He noted that the crowded sidewalks are dangerous. "The more traffic we can keep off the sidewalks, obviously, the safer pedestrians are."

Info Booth To Be **Built On Campus** 

BY SANDY PORTER
STAFF WRITER

A information booth will be built at the intersection of Randall and Wagoner Drive. The information booth will serve as a guide for people who come onto the campus and are not familiar with UNCW. Generalized information on the university will also be provided.

Carol Dempsey, Associate Vice Chancellor for Business Affairs, said the idea for an information booth has been discussed for years. Recent allocation of funds from the UNCW roads fund will allow immediate construction. "Right now we are having a bid on the construction, so building should begin early in December." stated Dempsey.

The set up for the booth was designed to avoid cutting down the least possible amount of

trees. A road will veer off from Randall Drive where two to three can park and walk to the booth. A giant map of UNCW will be encased in plexiglass for all visitors to study. A bulletin loard type structure will hold literature pamphlets on the school and a calendar will be in place announcing upcoming dates of importance. A direct telephone hook-up will also be located in the area, where immediate information can be obtained.

Dempsey consulted the information are obtained.

Dempsey consulted the information booths at William and Mary, Wake Forest, and UNC-Charlotte. A second booth placed at the opposite entrance is also tentatively being planned. Dempsey stated, "It is time UNCW provide a distribution place that is open to the public." He estimates the structure to cost \$1,500 - \$20,000.

If construction begins in December crews should be finished by the spring.

## Planned Parenthood To Expand Here

BY HOLLY PRICE STAFF WRITER

SIAFF WAITER

The New Hanover County Planned Parenthood steering committee hosted an informational coffee for UNCW staff and students Monday in the Hawk's Nest. The purpose of the drop-by coffee was to acquaint persons interested in Planned Parenthood with the opening of a satellite branch in Wilmington. Dr. Jewell, director of the Health and Wellness Center and member of the steering committee, said, "We wanted to interest people in what we are doing and tet them know how they can help."

help."

A year and a half ago Dr.

Jewell, Deborah Haywood, and various other UNCW staff members along with community the lack of gynecological care and education that is available to young people in the area. For two years in a row, New Hanover County has had the highest rate of teenage abortion in North Carolina. Help was sought from the Planned Parenthood of the Greater Raleigh area (PPGR). The PPGR agreed that a Planned Parenthood was needed in the eastern part of the state and

Within three years the clinic is expected to be self-supportive, but until then donations will be the main source of survival. While awaiting word on other grants the steering committee has been in search of a location. "We want a location in a business

Within three years the clinic is expected to be self-supportive.

Ten thousand dollars has already been raised locally, and with a grant of \$25 thousand from the Z. Smith Foundation will help get the clinic started.

area, along a main thoroughfare, and one with plenty of private parking,' stated Dr. Jewell.
Research in New Hanover County shows lengthy waits for contraceptive appointments, often more than a month. The Health and Wellness Center can accommodate only a few students

out of the 3,500 women on campus in their birth control seminars held every other week. The New Hanover County Health Clinic sees twenty students once a month to prescribe birth control pills. Planned Parenthood's goal is to see patients within a week. The New Hanover Planned Parenthood clinic will provide the following: Physical examinations that include pap smears, screening for sexually transmitted diseases, blood pressure check, and medical histories; contraception counseling and strategies and pregnancy detection contraception counseling and strategies and pregnancy detection and referrals treatment for sexually transmitted diseases and counseling and referral for infertility, prenatal care, and abortion. Although abortion counseling as well as educational classes on contraceptives will be provided, no abortions will be performed at this particular location.

#### Mullendore, Cont'd.

Mullendore came to UNCW in 1984 as Dean of Students and was promoted to Associate Vice University, and Southern Illinois 1987. In addition to developing student and parent orientation programs at UNCW, he also teaches student leadership in higher education. professional development, and professional devel

education.

A native of Charlottesville,

Va, Mullendore received a B.A. in
Speech and Hearing Sciences from
Bradley University in 1970; an

M.S. in Higher Education from
Southern Illinois University at
Carbondale in 1975; and a Ph.D. in
Higher Education Administration
from Michigan State University in
1980. He has previously worked at
the University of Charleston in
West Virginia, Tusculum College

retention consultant for a 20 school consortium.

He has written articles and book chapters on retention, job aatisfaction, professional standards, professional development, and student rights and freedoms. Mullendore is listed in Who's Who in The South and Southwest, Who's Who of Emerging Leaders in America, and Who's Who in America, and Who's Who in America. How the work of the Year Award during Greek Week, and in 1988, the senior class awarded him the UNCW Senior Class Leadership Award.

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## Stillpoint Don't Be A Victim Of Life, Take Control

# "It takes so much to be a full human being that there are very few who have the enlightenment or the courage to pay the price. One" has to abandon altogether the search for security and reach out to the risk of living with both arms. One has to embrace the world like a lover, and yet demand no easy return of love. One has to accept pain as a condition of existence. One needs a will

acay return of love. One has to accept pain as a condition of existence. One needs a will stubborn in conflict, but open always to the total acceptance of living and dying." (Morris L. West The Shoes of the Fisherman) Such words as these speak clearly the challenge that needs to be laid before all who choose to simply react to whatever life brings to them. We get up, move in to our daily schedule and wait and see what happens to us. Our criteria is comfort, that is, doing whatever is needed to avoid the pain and



struggle. or at least minimize it. I meet far too many people who stee themselves as pawns being moved around by massive forces outside of them. Those forces novea around by massive forces are expressed in phrases like, "society wants ..." My parents expect. ...", "I can't afford ...", "I just don't know...", etc.

There needs to be some serious conversation happening in the lives of many. We need to turn from being passive reactors to life's events which

LETTER FROM THE EDITOR

leaves us acting and feeling like victims of forces beyond ourselves and claiming the personal power that will enable us to choose how we are to respond to and deal with circumstances of our present life and the potential of our future life.

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No one says it's easy. Morris West describes some of the conditions essential to those who choose the path to self-empowerment. But making such a choice is the only option we have to avoid a life experienced as victims.

Empowerment begins with self-awareness, watching how we act and react to the challenges and questions each day brings to us. Is life simply happening to us, or are we making things happen? Then we ask ourselves some serious questions about what it is we really value, what we want for our life, and what is it in

explore these things, then get it! That's one of the steps to empowerment.

If you can clarify the issues at hand which you want to address, then you can begin to examine your options and the resources of exploring those available to you in order to begin to make things happen. It is not easy! As West points out, "There are very few who have the enlightenment or the courage to pay the price".

But I am here to tell you that the joy and richness of life possible to those who learn to address life as a subject rather than an object is worth whatever pain, doubt, and conflict needs to be endured. You, and no one else, are responsible for your own life and future. The choice is always yours.

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ourselves or our environment that seems to be getting in the way. If you need help to

## . Editorials

## Does The Mid-East Crisis Really Call For A War?

During the recent elections, it seems that the Mid-East situation was quietly brushed under the carpet. Political smear campaigns and other such important items filled the evening news, while hostage releases and developments in the Persian Gulf area took a back seat. That brings up a question. If this issue is hot enough to threaten war, how was it that the whole thing hardly popped up during the elections? Concerns over the price of oil and the lives of American military men became secondary to which candidate was too conservative, or who advertised in gay magazines. It makes one question just how big a threat Hussein is in Kuwait.

Now that the elections are over, Saddam is back on the front page. Bush has decided to beef up the forces again with a projected combined strength of around 500,000 American troops. In a little more than one month, we will have all of these forces in the area. Secretary of State, James Baker has gathered support from most of the U.N. nations in case military action has to be taken. With this support, all the U.S. really has to do is formulate a reason to attack without fear of condemnation from the other nations.

What exactly is President Bush doing here? Is this a big bluff, designed to frighten Hussein out of Kuwait? Is it an effort to raise public opinion? Bad news George, the overwhelming public support that once held the Mid-East policy aloft has dwindled to barely more than 60%. The incredible cost of feeding and watering a half-million troops in the desert is going to rapidly drive that percentage lower; not to mention what is going to happen when the aluminum coffins and body bags start to trickle back across the ocean.

Is this crisis really as big a deal as it is being made to

back across the ocean

back across the ocean. Is this crisis really as big a deal as it is being made to be, and do we need to go to war over it? If it can be set on a back burner for a month while politicians vie for public office, shouldn't that suggest that things aren't too rough? Many people have said (and some of them supposedly well-informed) that a war would pick the economy back up. Is that the purpose of the build-up and warmongering? The national economy may, by some stretch of the imagination, be worth going to war over. The public image of a President is not. If this muscle flexing is just posturing to gain the awe of the nation, forget it. If the refusal to compromise is just an effort to save face, drop it. If it is only a very expensive buff, it save face, drop it. If it is only a very expensive bluff, it is not working. If there is a real necessity for war, explain it to us. We are having a harder and harder time seeing it.



## BY PRILLIP LOUGELTR EDITOR IN CRIEF On Seeing Old Stars In A New Way

Driving down I-40 the other night, I looked out of the side window and was amazed at the clarity and number of stars in the sky. I continued to stare as my speed dropped, first to the limit, then lower and lower until I found myself nearly stopped. I pulled over and utmed off the engine.

Rolling down the window, I just stared out at the light show. It seemed amazing, as if I were seeing it for the first time. The little pinpoints dotted the velvet backdrop in dizzying patterns. How long had it been since I had last really noticed the stars?

A match flared far up in the purplish blackness, then went out as if some giant breath had extinguished it. The meteor was only there for a second, but its glow reflected through my mind for several minutes after it was gone. I continued to stare, oblivious to the cold that was creeping in around the doors and pouring in through the open window. A shiver spasmed through my mody, but I couldn't bring myself to roll up the window.

If a person with a fear of

couldn't bring myself to foil up-the window.

If a person with a fear of open spaces is an agoraphobe, then I must be an agoraphile. I love the open spaces. I can sit for hours on a deserted beach and watch the waves rolling in

I can walk through the and out. I can walk through the woods for miles, never tiring, even though every pine tree and scrub oak look the same. Once, when I drove across the Mojave desert, I was entranced by the

The cars came and went as quickly as the meteor had.

It came to me then, what an unnatural, self-contained world I had put up around myself recently. Only minutes before,

I went into the woods to live deliberately, to front only the essential facts of life, and see if I could not learn what it had to teach, and not, when it came time to die, find that I had not lived. — H.D.Thoreau Walden

miles upon miles of nothingness, broken only on the hazy horizon by the jagged Sierras. I have stared at the stars in space on so many nights, I should know them better than the ancient mariners did

Why then did they strike me as such a phenomenon on this particular night? Why was I sitting here beside I-40 with the window down and a light sue window down and a light frost stealing across the side panels of my truck? Cars flashed by me. I watched the drivers go by, faces green in the reflection of dashboard lights, enclosed in their artificial environments— oblivious to the cold my sileartificial environments—
oblivious to the cold, my silent
observation and to the stars as
well. Their only concern well.' Their only concern seemed to be their destination

I had been just another one of those drivers, flashing across the backdrop of the highway, then disappearing. My world consisted of getting to school, getting a newspaper out, the necessities of home-life, and very little else. Time, and life, were slipping away and I didn't even notice. With a shock, I realized that there was less than a month left in the semester. My daughter was about to have her first birthday. But I couldn't remember what I had done last weekend, much less the week before. Where have I been?

been?

I have not taken a walk in the woods since September. I haven't been out in a boat since, maybe, July. The trip across the desert was over five years ago. I still can't

just sat and stared at the stars. It made me think of a line from Thoreau's Walden: that he did not want for it to come time to die, only to find that he had not lived.

There was a time when even to think of my life coming to this point would have made me laugh. That was a time when I surfed every day, waves or no waves, just to be a part of the ocean. Those nights I spent looking at the sky for no reason other than to send my mind drifting on the same

looking at the sky for no reason other than to send my mind drifting on the same currents that whisked the clouds across the stars. What happened? Finally, I forced myself to restart the truck and get back on the road. I had too many things to do to spend the night beside the interstate. But, as I thought about the things I had to do, I glanced out the window at those stars. It was too easy to get so caught up in the intricacies of life, that I forget about the simple things. That is not what I want my life to be. I want to look at the stars in awe, but not in surprise that they are still there. It is time to restructure priorities. . . . to slow down and live life instead of being just another driver whipping by on the interstate.

#### LETTERS

Editor,
In response to the editorial
written on November 8, about
the suicide of Sara Kidder-Lyne,
we would like to clarify some
major misconceptions about
this tragic incident.
First off, we would like to
say that when writing an
emotional editorial like this
one, one should get all the facts
and make sure that they are
correct. The first major
mistake made by The Seahawk
was to spell Sara's name wrong.
I think this was very
inconsiderate on the author's
part.
Secondly, the idea that the

inconsiderate on the author's part.

Secondly, the idea that the University wanted to hide the fact that the death was due to suicide is unfounded. As soon as the results were received by the University, plans were made to get Bob Haywood, the campus minister, over to Graham Hall to tell the residents and to help them deal with the new information. In order to prevent the media from coming into the Hall, which is our home, and disturbing the residents before they had heard the news of the suicide, the official press release way withheld until 7:00pm that Tuesday night. The University cared enough to let her friends find out about the suicide before the media. University Officials viewed Graham Hall residents as "an extension of her immediate

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family", and thus wanted to talk to the residents before the media. We wish someone would explain the problem with this appropriate move on the University's part.

Thirdly, University Officials did NOT threaten Residence Life Staff in any way. We were told to clear up any misconceptions or rumors that we heard. According to the article, only one Resident Assistant was asked about the incident. The RA said that he told the interviewer that he told the interviewer that he didn't want to make any judgements or opinions, and that his job was to inform his residents of the facts and to stop any misinformation. I only ask, how is this statement taken to mean that his job was in danger?

I fail to understand where, when, and what information was kept hidden. A number of hall-wide meetings were held the day of the incident to tell the cresidents exactly what had happened, that a resident had died from what was then thought to be natural causes. Every time new information was learned, Sara's friends were the first to know.

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The University was being very honest and understanding to the needs of the students.

Many resources were made available to those who needed help, and all information was

## MISCELLANEOUS STUFF

made available. We are not exactly sure what the author thinks the University has to be paranoid about. The University has nothing to hide and its first objective was to get the facts out as quickly as possible, guard against any gossip, and protect the Graham Hall residents. This editorial is exactly what the University tried to guard against. . Rumors. The writer of this editorial did not talk to those who we think should have been addressed for this piece. Neither Lee Bunch, Resident Director, nor Alex Chestnutt, Sara's Resident Assistant, were asked about the issue. If these people had been questioned, or any resident that went to the various meetings and that cared about Sara had been questioned, I think the writer would have found out different information.

The writer needs to applogize to the University Officials he wrongly accused and tell what really happened. It is the purpose of The Seahawk, and all media, to provide accurate information to the public. In this case, our school newspaper has failed to accomplish this goal. The Seahawk has done a tremendous injustice to the public, the media, Sara's family and friends, the Graham Hall staff, and especially the University Officials who have been

wrongly accused! Lee Bunch Alex Chestnutt

We find it impossible not to respond to the charges here. Yes, we misspelled Sara's name. That however, is the only error we will apologize for. The University's policy to embargo the press release is not at issue. We understand the sensitivity of letting friends and family know before they read about it in the papers. We congratulate the Division Of Student Affairs for their excellent work with the residents of Graham Hall.

The facts that we did find, were that the RA interviewed DID say that his job would be at risk if he talked to us about the incident. That, and the fact that our reporter was passed off from one source to another in researching the article suggest that someone wanted to let the matter drop quitely. Why? We then just Graham Hall, and no one is going to inform them if not the press. When sources tell us they have been told not to talk, and information officers pass us along with kid gloves, we have no option but to conclude that someone doesn't want us to talk about the issue.

Is it worth it? What do you think?





















































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## University Center To Open This Spring,

HUMAN RESOURCES

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GAME ROOM



he University Center is nearing completion. Although the A he University Center is nearing completion. Although the Office of Human Resources (formerly Personnel Services) opened there last month, there are six to seven weeks of construction yet to go on the remainder of the building. Barring anything extraordinary, postal services should move in over the December break, opening for business on January 2.

Other areas of the building are scheduled to open around Spring Break. The additional time will be utilized for installation of lighting and sound systems in the performance areas, furniture delivery and set-up, equipment inspections, and training for permanent and student staff.

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The result of many months of planning by a committee which gathered information from students, faculty, and staff, the University Center will enable the Union department to better serve the needs of the growing campus community. "Before the first planning process was completed," said University Union Director, Linda Moore, "we realized the University Union Director, Linda Moore, "we realized the University Union was not as large as the campus required. But we built what we could then afford. Since that time, we have continued looking at ways to add the space we knew we lacked, and to attempt to keep pace with the growth of the campus. The University Center, along with the renovation of much of the original Union, will put UNCW much closer to where it needs to be in terms of square footage devoted to Union services and programs."

At a cost of roughly \$4 million, the 42,000 square foot facility was designed by Jefferies and Fairs Associates, a local firm which has designed many of UNCW's buildings. It is being built by another local firm, Waldkirch and Saunders.

The Georgian exterior's arches and large porches will mimic those of the Burney Support Center, creating a pleasing balance to the eye as the buildings are viewed together. As many trees as possible have been saved around the site, further enhancing the aesthetic appeal.

The entire project will be financed from student fees. By North Carolina law, no taxpayer revenue can be used for buildings deemed "self-supporting". Residence halls, cafeterias, book stores, and unions are among buildings with that designation.

The additional space will bring some much needed relief from the crowded conditions of the current Union. For several semesters, rooms 201, 206, and 207 have been booked solid from 6:00pm until closing. The new facility will provide one meeting room with a capacity for approximately fifty people, and a large ballroom with moveable partitions which can divide the area i

rooms. Renovations to vacated areas of the old Union will add one more meeting room.

Much planning has gone into the design of the ballroom. It will contain about six thousand square feet, matching the size of the ballroom at the Wilmington Hilton. It will accommodate a banquet for about five hundred people, or a lecture for about six hundred fifty. With the rate of growth UNCW is currently experiencing, events of these sizes are becoming commonplace. It is anticipated that the ballroom will be as popular as room 100 in the original Union, and much better suited to satisfy user requests.

The raised projection booth for example, will greatly expand the

The raised projection booth, for example, will greatly expand the programming capabilities there. Also convenient is is the wiring system for power, data, and voice lines buried beneath the floor. Junction boxes to access these lines will be flush-mounted in a pattern across the entire floor. High quality sound and lighting systems are also underway.

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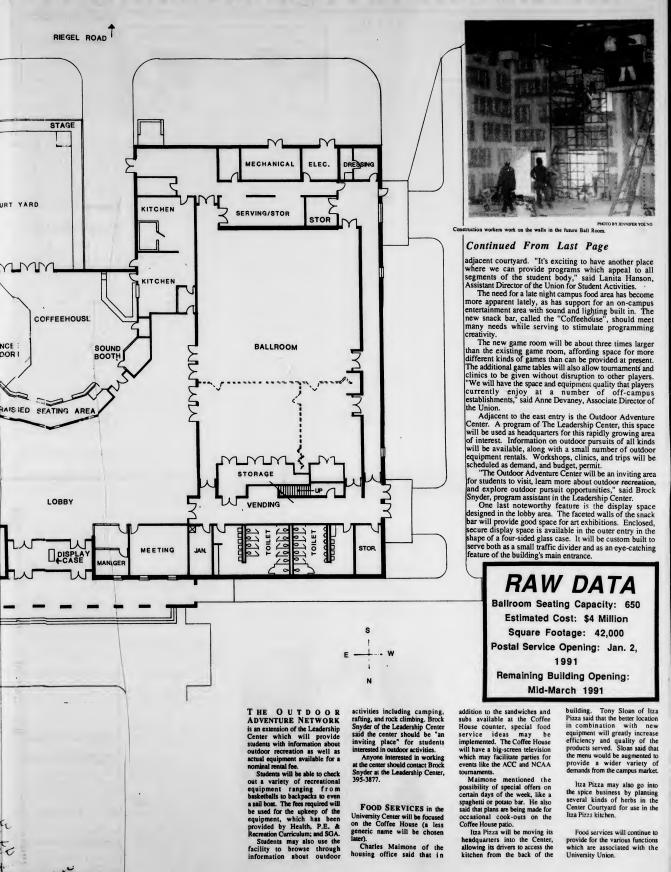
The new snack bar will differ from the Hawks' Nest in size, menu, and features. The new kitchen is especially designed for the efficient preparation and serving of these foods, including Itza Pizza. "Our goal is to serve the best tasting pizza parlor items and deli sandwiches in town!" said Tony Sloan, Itza Pizza manager.

"We will enhance this dining experience by featuring Italian epicurean delights such as calzones and strombolis with fresh herbs. The whole Itza Pizza team is excited and ready to go!" he said.

A noon-time to late-night operation is planned, enhanced by the outdoor eating area, and the stage areas, both inside and outside in the Continued. On Nart Page.

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## Students Will See New Services Available



Compiled and written by Linda Moore and David Burke,

## ARTS AND ENTERTAINME

with RAMONA HUPP

## "Here's A Story, Of A Lovely Lady..."

BY RAMONA HUPP ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR Quick, name all of the Brady Bunch, including the maid. (I have a feeling more people can do this much easier than naming their congresspersons.) ....I'm waiting... Get all of them?... Well, you see "There's a story of a clovely lady.... who met a man named Brady...", and their names were Mike, Carol, Greg, Marcia, Peter, Jan, Bobby, Cindy, and their faithful maid Alice. This is just another example of my exemplary knowledge of useless TV. trivia, and my wasted youth! (Want to go for the Partridges?) What ever happened to those innocent Friday nights, when your Mom popped popcorn for you, while you watched your favorie shows. When you werent straught over not having a date? You grew up to be an adult! That's what happened. Get over it already.

it already.
Twin Peakers....were you a tad
surprised?... disappointed....sick surprised?.. disappointed...sick to your stomach?...or had you given up weeks ago? Well, if you did you missed the graphic conclusion to the most asked question... Who killed Laura Palmer?" I will leave you in suspense no longer, it was her father. Well, I should say that it was her father's ultra-ego, "Bob". He had anparently sexually He had apparently sexually abused Laura as a child, and I guess he feared that she was going to expose him, so he (Bob)

killed her. A bit of "deus ex machina" going on, if you ask

I, who was/is a true Lynch fan, felt the mystery dragged on just a little too long. I can only wonder where Twin Peaks will go from here. Will Agent Cooper and Audrey get together. Will Leo quit faking it, hop out of his wheelchair, and smack Bobby upside the head? Will Katherine end up with The Great Nothern Lodge? But, perhaps the most important question is...will I care?

Lodge? But, perhaps the most important question is...will I care?

I had the opportunity to spend another interesting weekend in that wild town of Rockingham, N.C.. While I was there I got to see the stately house that Dustin Hoffman is currently renting while filming for the Disney flick Billy Bahtgate gets underway. And I also saw the spacious home across the street that Mr. Hoffman has rented for his chauffeur and secretary! What a guy. The cast and crew should be coming to Wilmington to do some filming before the end of the year.

Mega-news about our favorite mega-moguls. Ted "Mr. Colorization" Turner and acress/ fitness queen Jane Fonda are said to be engaged. Wow! What a mega-merger. This conjures up all types of (colored) images. Just think of the power this couple will have. Just think of the power they 'll have! I'm sure they will be very happy, yeah, ight!

have! I'm sure they will be very happy...yeah, right!

## Send Me Hate Mail...Please!

BY MARK SCHARAGA MUSIC REVIEWER

BY MARK SCHARAGA

MUSIC REVIEWER

I am a w f u l l y
disappointed....not one single
piece, not one iota, nada, not
even a piece of toilet paper, of
hate mail. What do I have to do
to get some hate mail? Do I have
to bust on the Neo-Facist
skinheads? What about the tiedyes? What's it going to take?
Do I have to keep writing about
pop/metal? How about a review
of the New Kids On The Block?
George Michael? Madonna (I
wanna be Madonna), Debbie
clibson (Does she ever give
up?)?....or what about Whitney
Houston (Hey, isn't her new song
from her last album? They all
sound the same to me.).
Here's something new. A
"Late Night' style top ten list
sent into us from our home office
in SeaGate.

The Top Ten Things
Overheard At The Prong/Pantera
show at the Monk.

10." Are you a K-Mart
shopper?"
9. "What nice boots you have,

hopper?"
). "What nice boots you have,

9, "What nice boots you have, Momma".

8. "Call a paramedic!"

7. "Stage diving is fun, if there is someone to catch you."

6. "Your slam pit, or mine?"

5. "Mass suicide is fun."

4. "It hought they sent you guys to Saudi Arabia

3. "Hey guys, get off m y back...please."

2. "Concussion, concussion, concussion, concussion, concussion."

And the number one thing overheard at the Prong/Pantera

show: 1. "Give my arm back."

LYNCH MOB Wicked Sensation Elektra 8 1/2 Shark's Teeth

George (ex-DOKKEN guitarist) Lynch is back, and has returned with Mick (also of old DOKKEN) Brown on the drums.
DOKKEN broke up after differences caused a split between Don Dokken and Lynch. I have

heard Don Dokken's new album and after several plays it was just the S.O.S.....Same Old Stuff!

me.

1, who was/is a true Lynch

was/is a true Lynch

(Not what you were thinking, uh?)
While LYNCH MOB has a lot

White LYNCH MOB has a lot of the old DOKKEN sound to it, it also has a lot of new direction. It's kind of bluesy, but still wicked. I divided the album into two parts: the DOKKEN sounding part, and the LYNCH MOB part.

The LYNCH MOB part is more evident then the DOKKEN. On i Logan, the vocalist, is similar to Don Dokken, but has a rougher edge. It's the guitar work that makes you think it sounds like old DOKKEN.

Best Songs: Every song is decent.

KILLDOZER For Ladies Only Touch & Go Records 9 Shark's Teeth

Touch & Go Records
9 Shark's Teeth

Refreshing, funny, and different, For Ladies Only, KILLDOZER's latest release is exactly this. The vocals are extremely harsh. The guitar noise will make you squint your eyes. And these are all just covers of old songs!

KILLDOZER takes the covers, rips them apart, and then replaces them with their own version. KILLDOZER takes DEEP PURPLE's Hash, and totally destroys it. But their version is so bad, it's good... a "funny good".

Conway Twitty's hit You've Never Been This Far Before, is also covered. I thought this was a much better version than Twitty's.

My other favorites were One Tin Soldier, Good Lovin' Gone Bad, Legend Of Billy Jack.....l could go on and on, but you'll just have to get this album and listen for yourself. The vocals are lousy. The music is noisy. But this is entertainment! This is different, not the same old stuff MTV, B-100, or Surf 107 throws at us day after day. For Ladies Only is on WLOZ's current rotation.

Best Songs: Everyone is interesting, entertaining. Good

Only is on WLOZ's current rotation.

Best Songs: Everyone is interesting, entertaining. Good for parties, or for those interested in going deaf.

## See And Hear The Symphony All For Free!

UNCW students will be admitted free with their I.D. when the Wilmington Symphony Orchestra makes its first ever appearance on the main stage of Thalian Hall, Saturday, November 17, as 8:00 pm. Guest artist for the evening will be Israeli violinist Sergiu Schwartz performing the Violin Concerto of Bruch.

Mr. Schwartz has woo major

performing the Violin Concerto of Bruch.

Mr. Schwartz has won major prizes in international competitions in Switzerland, England, Chile, and the U.S., and received the National Endowment for the Arts Awards for Solo Recitalists. A frequent guest in London's concert halls, Mr. Schwartz appeared with the London Symphony Orchestra at Barbican Hall and subsequently recorded, with the LSO, the music of Sibelius, Svendsen, and Grieg.

The November 17th concert, under the direction of Dr. Steven Errante, will also include Wagner's "Tannhauser Overture' and Egilar's "Enigma Variations".

Tickets are \$8.00 to the general public, \$5.00 for students and senior citizens, and can be purchased at Thalian Hall Center Box Office (763-3938). For more information call the symphony office at 791-9262.

#### A Night Of Music To Be Performed

The UNCW Concert Band and Wind Ensemble, under the direction of Harry McLamb, assistant professor of music, will perform in Kenan Auditorium on Monday, November 19, at

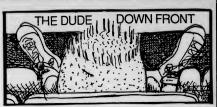
Monday, November 19, at 8:00pm.
The concert opens with a musical salute to the Armed Forces, featuring marches Forces, featuring marches from each branch of the military. Other pieces on the program include Richard Strauss' 'Death and Transfiguration', 'The Light Cavarly Overture' by Franz von Suppe, an arrangement of "When You Wish Upon A Star", and the march 'Emblem of Unity' by J.J. Richards.

In the second half of the

Richards.

In the second half of the program, the Wind Ensemble will pay tribute to Loonard Bernstein by performing the Danzon from his bailet "Fancy Free". The Wind Ensemble will also perform "An Original Suite" by Gordon Jacob, and the "Suite of Old American Dances" by Robert Russel Bennets.

Russel Bennett.
Admission is \$4.00 for the general public. UNCW students will be admitted for free with valid ID.



## The Dude Rips Chuckie Apart

Trey Wyatt Movie Reviewer

Movie Reviewer
This past summer was supposed to be "Sequel Summer"
(Die Hard II, Exorcist III, Young Guns II, etc). So what does that make this autumn, "Follow-up Fall"? Three T.V. stars, and a "daughter-of-a-self-serving oppressive mother" II, Godfather III, and the ominous Child's Play.

I inst to mention a few

III, and the ominous Child's Play II, just to mention a few. There's really no harm in sequels. They usually enhance the predecessor and still, a rare few are a step forward and are good movies all by themselves (Young Guns II, Die Hard II, Rocky IV. Road Warrior, Missing In Action II, and Insatiable II). But most sequels make us wonder why the II. and Insattable II). But most sequels make us wonder why the screwed with the original (Halloween II-III, Friday the 13th II-MCLXXIII, Nightmare On Elm Street II-MCLXXII, and the shameful MAD MAX. ENTER THE THUNDER DOME).

shameful MAD MAX: ENTER THE THUNDER DOME). Sequels are not usually written to follow a movie. More often than not, they are conceted as a separate entity, until some high-rolling exec says "Hey, let's put a hockey mask on the old guy, write in a few brutal murder scenes and call it Friday the 13th, Part 23!" Then a few royalty payments later, the once independent film has a history of a following that gets it in the theaters. Getting in the theaters equals a successful movie, and nationwide theater release of almost any film usually pays all the bills. The rest of the moolah is profit, or it goes to pay off Jack Nicholson. Not to mention video royalties, overseas distribution, and the off chance everyone in America goes and sees it.

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sees it.

Be forewarned, House IV, Iron
Eagle III, Rocky V (no big
secret) are on their way. Iron
Eagle III, you gotta wonder, "is
this really the best movie to base
a sequel on?"

The most curious of the
upcoming movies is the big
screen return of Car 54, Where
Are Yava" starring. Days

Johanson (Scrooged, Let It Ride, a.k.a. Buster Poindexter), Nipsy Russel (star of several bad game shows), and a determined

humorless new recruit played by original television cast member, Fred "Herman Munster" Gwynne (Pet Semetery).

The above mentioned Child's Play II has one of the best commercials for a movie in recent memory. "SORRY J ACK, CHUCKIE'S BACK!" (DDF did appreciate MARKED FOR DEATH's-"He's a good cop, in a bad mood.") It's not going to break any ground at Cannes this year, but the "demented-little-guydoll" does stoke some innate fear in a lot of people. The commercial pretty much sums up the film except for a few details:

#1 Chuckie gets a bad hair cut from an eight year old with an electric carving knife.

#2 Third grade teacher gets what is been coming (gratuitous yard stick thrashing).

#3 Satanic Voo-Doo ritual in the back of a newspaper delivery truck going about 90 miles an hour for no reason (the driver is oblivious to the mutant ventriloquist figure and his victim in the back).

#4 Half of the body count gets that way by carrying Chuckie around as he holds them hostage until he decides how to off 'en.
Why nobody drops the little possessed jerk and stomps his little possessed girk and stomps his dideout in the Batman T.V. show). A toy factory with whooshing steam, me gadangerous hydraulic presses and things that are designed to mutilate humans as well as create wonderful children's toys. Ah, the movies!

movies! Childs Play II is better than Exorcist III, but it's no where as good as the original Child's Play. Hey, that's the way I see it, you can see it at Cinema Six on College Road.

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## Scatterbrains Try To Get It Together

It Together

SCATTERBRAIN will be performing at the Mad Monk this weekend. SCATTERBRAIN'S "Here Comes Trouble" album was review by Lana Middleton appeared for the September! October issue of New Route magazine (available in WLOZ's office).

"There's a prodigal mentality to recasting Mozart and Led Zeppelin classics into speed metal funk and to recounting a dream about a head growing out of a petri dish on the lead singer's shoulder: "I've grown stupid, he's with me," he screams. There's an excuse to mosh like a gorilla establishing dominance as drums lag on each of the singer's syllables, then lock in the with the two chugging, gunning, guitars spewing runover enthusiasm. This mentality and excuse are a priviledge the prodigal permit themselves. It permits the lead yeller to lurch around the stage in his silly nun's habit. Then there's the drunken milk man driving drunk. Family of four, family no more. Milk and blood. Blood and milk," the song goes."

The Editor of this page, namely me, mistakenly reported that the performance of "Hedda Gabler" was to take place in the S.R.O. Theatre in Kenan Hall. I was incorrect. I will be held in Kenan Auditorium.

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over, has got to be the #1 film for having the most celebrity off-spring in its cast: Bridget Fonda (Peter's daughter). Three Bridget Fonda (Peter's daughter). daughter), Tyrone Powers, Jr., Page Hannah (Daryl's sis), and Phoebe Cates (whose father is a famous ywright)!

The movie "Shag", about a group of girlfriends who take off to Myrtle Beach

before their summer is

#### At A Glance, Cont'd.

TALESPINNERS CONTINUES:

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## SEAHAWK SPORTS

## Sideline Sensations

Patrick Fowler

## **Basketball We** Can Get **Excited About**

The man said the action would be interesting to watch. Last Thursday Kevin Eastman lived up to his promise as the Seahawk offense sported a new look, run and gun. UNCW ran at any opportunity heir foreign counterpart from Czechoslovakia would allow them, which wasn't very often. The Sparta Club burned the ness in both halves shooting \$8% on the night and nailing 22-28 from the free throw stripe in route to their first win against CAA competition, 80-73.

But what was more important than the game score or the fact that the Seahawks shot 8-31 inside seven feet, was the torrid pace UNCW ran up and down the court. The offense wasn't pretty and at times downright ugly as the Seahawks turned the ball over 21 times. But not noe of the 2,516 fans could say the game was boring. For more than four years the UNCW offense has consisted of ramming the ball inside to the centers and power forwards for hook shots, lay-ups, and short four foot jumpers. And, for all of those seasons, that type of strategy worked, thanks mostly to the talented play of CAA standouts Brian Rowson (1983-1987), Junior college transfers Larry Houzer (1987-1989) and Antonio Howard (1987-1989). These men carried UNCWs attack on their shoulders game after game, fighting, shoving, doing everything necessary to get open for another feed to the basket. Last

game, fighting, shoving, doing everything necessary to get open for another feed to the basket. Last season the heart of the Seahawk offense was gone. There was no talented centers to step up and fill the open void by Houzer's and Howard's graduations... A fact former head coach Robert McPherson refused

A fact former head coach Robert McPherson refused to accept and the consequence was a major part in UNCW's miserably 8-20 showing last year.

There is a saying "We all learn from our mistakes," and judging Thursday night coach Kevin Eastman has seen the light. In fact, in the beginning of the year Eastman remarked about that Seahawk offense needed a face-lift to be competitive

"We will face a number of teams that I have been told will be better than us physically so we'll have to find ways to offset that advantage by the

have to find ways to offset that advantage by the way we play."

That change is to run, run, run. If your opponents can't keep up with you, it doesn't really matter how big and powerful they are, the easy shot will be there. This type of atmosphere also opens the door for long-range bombers, Bramon Lancaster and Joe Cherry, to have the green light to shoot often and without a man always in their face. It's about time UNCW began to break from the half-court mentality that has become synonymous with the program.

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Veney and Eaton, both showed improvement last season. Veney, a DeMatha high school graduate, adds speed and penetration while Eaton has always been a tireless worker willing to sacrifice his body for the team. New faces like Kevin Hayden and Orew Philligs should further add to the prowess and quickness of the Seahawk guard position.

Last season teams would key on one man and one man only, Brannon Lancaster. Stop "The Cannon" (Lancaster's nickname) and play a deep zone and you had the Seahawks. In fact the fans at ECU spent a whole cold evening in January screaming their lungs out every time Lancaster touched the ball. With a new fast paced offense and the added game experience in the guard positions, points could come from anywhere on the court. Success from the outside opens clogged lanes inside a teams are forced to play the outside player fairly rather than cheating inside.

But it is going to take time for the Seahawks to break out of that half-court game that has been their bread and butter" for winning for so many years. The action on the court in 1990 will be both fun and painful to watch. The Seahawks are going to play all out basketball, they're not going to hold anything back, It will be interesting to see how the rest of the league copes with this new style of play Eastman has implanted.

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There you go, straight from the proverbial horse's mouth. UNCW probably won't be positioned in the top half of the league come early March, but they will definitely surprise a lot of people along the way.

I can guarantee that.

The new style was revealed last Thursday night as the Eastman era at UNCW officially began in Trask Colisieum in a 80-73 lost.
"If you want to know if I was upset we lost, the answer's no," said Eastman. "The ball got to the place we wanted it to and we got to the free throw line a lot."

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The Seahawk game plan was, simply, run fast break after fast break until you wear your opponents down. However the Czechoslovakian Sparta Team had other ideas. Shooting 63% from the field in the first half and 58% overall the Czechoswakian kept their fleet-footed rivals on neutral. UNCWs own shooting didn't help them either as the Seahawk hands were cold, connecting on just 34% on their shots in the first half and 41% overall.

UNCW fell behind early as the decisive six inch height advantage forced many Seahawk shots to be altered in midair. The Sparta Team increased its lead to ten points three times during the half. The first at the 7:82 mark following a three-pointer by Libor Vyoral. Eastman kept to this promise about not calling a time-out in exhibition when the opposition went on a run. He forced his team to fight back on their own. UNCW clawed closer going on 37-2 run of their own led by a Scott Tierney three-point bomb and short inside jumpers by Byran Withers. Withers scored seven of his eleven points inside in the first half but was the only one consistently hitting.

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the first half but was the only one consistently hitting.
"If we continue to shoot 8-31 from the field we will finish right where you (the media) said we would, seventh," said Eastman, "We need to get the ball inside to Byran (Withers) more often. He creates contact everytime he goes up for a shot."
The Sparta team increased its margin back to ten three minutes later on jumpers and free throws from Ivan Benes and Michael Zideck. The first half ended with Sparta leading by nine 41-32.

In the second half Brannon Lancaster excited the

Seahawks fall in Exhibition Play



crowd by canning two three-pointers back to back and a bucket two possessions later to narrow the Sparta lead to five points. The senior was 6-10 on the night and 5-9 from three-point range. He lead all Seahawk scorers with 17 points. But the Czechoslovakians' hands only cooled off (54%) nominally as they continued to hit basket after basket, keeping the pressure on UNCW. The lead increased to double digits again at the 10:16 mark following a breakaway layup by Michael Jezdick on the inbounds pass. The Seahawks could draw no closer than seven points the rest of the night.

One bright spot for the Seahawks was the play of junior Joe Cherry (10 pts.). Cherry had played little during the '89-99 season despite being the top returning scorer for the Seahawks behind graduated seniors Larry Houzer and Antonio Howard. The 6'4

## Swimmers Drown Prey, Twice

BY SHEILA FOWLER

The Seahawk swimming and diving team made waves last weekend. The Lady Seahawks beat Augusta College 100-154 on Friday, and defeated Emory Saturday, 138-109. The UNCW men also were victorious swimming past Emory, 136-101.

"This is the first time that this team has traveled together. I'm happy that things went so well," head coach Dave Allen said.

The team traveled to Georgia on November ninth for the first meet. The Lady Seahawks started off slowly in the 200 medley relay, falling behind 13-4. However, The women did not stay behind for very long. UNCW gained a narrow one point margin with the help of Amy Lewis's first place finish in the 1000 free in a time of 11:02.10.

The Seahawks began putting their opponent away. UNCW extend their lead to 22 points, 24-46, following a 1-2 finish in the 100 yard backstroke event. Rebecca Cromptoner won the event for the Seahawks in a time of 1:08.32. She was followed closely by Deborah Festuca who finished in 1:15.14. Crompton was a double winner on the day capturing first in the 50 free (25.77) also.

UNCW then mopped up the rest of the way putting the meet out of reach, 115-50, following Amy Lewis's victory in the 200 backstroke. The divers added to the 154-100 win. Elizabeth Crabbe capture top honors in the one meter springboard competition and took second on the three meter



in the day's final event to ice the Seahawk sw Emory, 136-101.

"I feel we were successful in that both teams won. That was our primary objective," swim coach Dave Allen said. "I feel good about it, because it sets us up for this weekend. We're off to a good

beginning." The women are 2-1, and the men are 2-0."

The Seahawks travel to Richmond on this weekend to take on the Spiders on their home waters. Meet time is 1 p.m. dive. Brooke Butler won the three meter and finished third in the one meter.

The Lady Seahawks had a tighter race with Emory on Saturday. UNCW started off with a 11-6 lead after the 400 medley relay. Emory finished first in the 1000 free and catapulting into the the lead 21-15. The Seahawks kept it close, eventually regained the lead after the 50 free competition. Amy Lewis won the race for the Seahawks, in 25:27.

Crabbe victory on the 1 meter board help pushed the UNCW's lead to 50-67 at the halfway point. A 1-2 finish in the 200 fly by Laura Doepp and Rebecca Gurshaw gave the Seahawks a commanding lead 80-56. The Lady Seahawks inished off Emory capturing the final race of the day, the 400 free medley, and took the meet, 109-138.

The men had similar success at Emory.

The men had similar success at Emory. UNCW stared slowly off the blocks, but raced back to a 26-29 lead after William Holland won the 1000 free (11:16-91), and Mike Schulte took the 200 free (1:49-23). The Seahawks then jumped ahead of Emory for good. Brad Kinkena was a key reason for UNCW success. The North Canton, Ohio junior won the 100 free (49:15) and placed second in the 200 breast. The 400 free relay team of White, Alford, Wallace, and Schulle raced to a 3:22.78 win

#### Close Runners Out 1990 Season

BY PAUL THOMPSON

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SEMAWK SPORTSWRITER

The UNCW cross-country team has been enjoying a rather productive month of November. On November 3rd, the Seahawks competed in the Colonial Athletic Association championships at William and Mary. The women's team finished afth and the men's team finished a close fourth. Host team William and Mary won both events, the women's 5000 meter and the women's 5000 meter races.

On November 10th, the team traveled to the District III championships at Furmar. University in Greenville, S.C. In the women's 5000 meter race, the Seahawk women finished an impressive 25th. The men tied their highest placing ever in the event finishing in 24th place. A total of 73 schools attended the meet. The women's overall winners were Clemson, Georgia and North Carolina State. Florida, Tennessee and Kennucky were the top three teams in the men's competition.

At the CAA championships, the Seahawk women were led by Kris Scott and Karen Mathewson who finished 11th and 12th respectively. With these performances, Scott and Mathewson became the first women in UNCW history to earn All-conference honors. Scott ran the race in 19-14 and withstood Mathewson's final 100 meter charge beating her teammate by only two seconds. Amy Jackson (20:15), Jill Peeples (21:47) and Lelonie Walker (21:53) also ran wed.

In the men's race, the Seahawks were led by Sam Bobbit Leason called "the Supprise of the meet," sophomore Rob McHenry surprise of the meet," sophomore Rob McHenry surprise of the meet," sophomore Rob McHenry



UNCW finished its trason at the Division III Championship:
finished in 26:33, becurred his time a full minute
from last season's run. Jered Haag (27:33) and
Kristian Agnew (27:44) finished right behind
capturing 29th and 32nd place respectively. There
were sixty women and sixty-nive men competing
from all eight CAA schools.

At the District Three Championships, the men
ran an 10,000 meters course. The Seahawks were led
by Bobbitt who finished 96th out of 260 runners in

a time of 32:52. Bobbitt was rollowed by Gorski (33:26), McHenry (33:50), Jered Eag (33:57), Shawn Briton (34:42) and Kristian Aguew (34:43). Also competing for the men was Mike Mathewson who recorded a personal best time of 35:04. In the women's 5,000 meter race, the Seahawks top finisher was Mathewson who ran to a 86th place finish out of 236 runners in a time of 18:54. Kris Scott was the next closest finisher for UNCW placing 102 in 19:15. Amy Jackson (19:55), Jill Peeples (21:33) and Leloite Walker (21:43) placed 143rd, 181st, and 183rd respectively. The 25th place showing was the second highest finish for women's squad in Seahawk history. The District Three was the last team race for the season but the team has four runners attending the TAC National Cross-country championships in New York City on November 24th. Bobbit, Mathewson, Scott, and Jackson were invited to compete.

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Coach Cason has been relatively pleased with the team's performance over the season but feels that injuries held the team back and slowed them a bit.

"Without some of the injuries and sickness, we could have finished higher," said Cason. "Any Jackson missed over a month with an injury and that hampered her in the two big races, plus some of the guys have been sick and that had a major effect."

Cason is remaining optimistic about the team's future and cites that the team is young and will improve.

"Both teams are very young, we won't lose any of our top five on either side, so they will improve with experience," said Cason. "Our third, fourth, and fifth runners need to improve for the team to do better as a whole. But their experience by next year should lead us to a great season."



GE 3

Meeting About Middle East
Students, as well as UNCW faculty and staff
and community citizens interested in promoting
sanctions against Iraq at the present time rather than
war are invited to participate in an open meeting.
The session will be held from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Monday, December 3 in room 100 of the University
Union.

Union.

The meeting is a follow-up on the Teach-In that was held recently on the UNCW campus. Many people present at the Teach-In expressed concern that the United States appeared to be headed toward military conflict. They said they hoped that leaders in Washington, D.C. would carefully explore the possibility of extending the embargo against Iraq for a longer period and explore other non-military options rather than choose to go to war at present time.

time.

Alpha Phi Raffle

The Alpha Phi chapter at UNCW is sponsoring a raffle on November 30,1990 at 2:00 p.m. The tickets will be sold for one dollar each and participants do not have to be present to win. the proceeds from this raffle will be donated to the United Cerebral Palsy Center in Wilmington at their annual telefund in February.

Table Tennis Tourney

There will be a Table Tennis Tournament held in the University Union Game Room on Tuesday, December 4 at 6:00 P.m. All students and faculty are invited and encouraged to participate and should register on or before Monday, December 3. An entry fee of \$2 will be charged per person.

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at 343-9827.

Financial Aid Opportunities

Students considering the continuation of their educational careers should look to the Department of Energy for a helpful hand. Tens of thousands of dollars are available for students interested in other areas as fusion energy, nuclear engineering, health physics, radiation waste management, and computational science.

relation waste imagenies, and computations science. Fellowship applications are being taken through Jan. 28, 1991, and awards will be announced in May 1991. For applications or additional information contact Rose Etta Cox or Portia Drost, ORAU Fellowship Programs, Oak Ridge Associated Universities, Science/Engineering Education Division, P.D. Box 117, Oak Ridge, TN 37831-0117, or call (615) 576-0138 or (615) 576-0128.

Volunteer To Recycle

Are you concerned about the environment? Do you have a pick-up truck? E.C.O. is looking for people to take aluminum cans to the recycling center. We go once a week, but you could do it once a month. Call Aimee Myers or Chad Barbour at 452-9074. Starts next semester.

Temporary Mail Policy

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Postal Services will move into the University
Center over the holiday break. To make this move
possible, student mail boxes will be closed
December 7. Student mail received after December
7 will be available for pick up Monday- Friday 8:00
a.m. 5:00 p.m. in the University Union Student
Mail Room. The Student Mail Room will be
closed December 21-January 1.
All students should empty their mailboxes on
or before December 7. Mail delivery will resume
January 2, 1991 in the University Center. We
apologize for any inconvenience this may cause and
look forward to serving you in our new location.

NOW Meeting

NOW Meeting
The National Organization for Women meets
the first Wednesday of each month at 6:30 p.m.
The December 5 meeting will be a discussion of the
movie "The Hand Maiden's Tale." Call 350-0961 or
799-0422 for location information.

## Advancement Looks For Home

BY PHILLIP LOUGHLIN

Remodeling in Alderman Hall threatens to leave the office of University Advancement out in the cold. According to Dr. Bill Byran, Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs, the construction will force inhabitants of the offices in the wing of Alderman occupied by Advancement and the Chancellor's office to seek other spaces for approximately six months.

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The Chancellor's office will relocate in the old personnel area during the construction, but Advancement is as yet unsure of where they will go. According to Bryan, "We have been looking at options. Chancelor Leutze has asked for recommendations from the University Union Board, and from the SGA."

As of Wednesday, Bryan said that there were three main areas being considered. The first area is in the Union and will consist of the game room and the study lounge. A second area under consideration is the space that will eventually house the new game room in the University Center. Room 100 of the Union has also been suggested. Other suggestions include moving downtown, or using mobile units.

"It's a hard decision," said Bryan, "But they've got to get out of the building while they remodel it. There is no way we can stay there."

One of the reasons for the difficulty is that neither the Union Board nor SGA want Advancement to move into student occupied spaces. Representative-at-Large Denny Best was one of the architects of the SGA response. "This is the student union," said Best. "This space is supposed to be used entirely by students. It is paid for out of fees that are collected from us."

Best and Senator John Haley wanted to consider some space in the library, but the senate voted that proposal down. Senator Joe Mitchell was one of the negative votes. According to Mitchell, the library space is too valuable to students who want to study. "It's just stupid," he commented. "I don't think they should take that space away. It would be better to let them have that little study lounge in the Union. The space in the library is much more valuable because of its location. I'm not sure where to put [Advancement], but I'd rather see them use the game room instead of study space.

"Besides," he continued, "we are here to not on."

"Besides," he continued, "we are here to get an education, not to play games."
Senator Haley took a negative stance on the resulting proposal. "I think that all our recommendation right now is going to do is muddy the waters," he said.

The senate recommendation lists mobile units as the only acceptable option. According to Bryan though, the Board of Trustees has never allowed the

the only acceptate buton. According to Bryan though, the Board of Trustees has never allowed the use of trailers on campus. He also pointed out that the cost of that option may be prohibitive.

The University Union Board is also against the use of Union space. In their recommendation to the Chancellor, they suggest a thorough examination of all other options, with the game room as a final resort. In their report, the University Center game room and Room 100 are "unacceptable".

According to Anne Devaney, Associate Director of the University Union, the Union Board decided that it would be inappropriate to put another administrative office in the University Center before the main opening. Devaney cited the questions and dissent raised by the placement of the personnel offices in the annex earlier as one of the main factors in the board's decision.

One of the factors in opposition to the use of the game room is the possible loss of revenue. According to estimates compiled by Devaney, the loss could average \$1100 per month. Dr. Bryan stated however that there was a plan to reimburse the Union for that loss. He also pointed out that the University Center would be open in March, thus shortening the actual amount of time without a game room to about two and one half months. At that time Devaney said that the existing game tables and machines would be distributed to the residence life areas. If Advancement does move into the game room, those games will be relocated early.

As Vice Chancellor for University Advancement, Dr. Douglas Moore stands to be directly affected by whatever options are chosen. "We've got to go somewhere," said Moore. "We can't stay in here while they tear out the floors. If we're imposing on somewher, I'm sorry, but we've got to go somewhere. ... we want the location that would prove the least disruptive, but we've got to go somewhere."

Moore said that, as representatives of the University and responsible for the image aspect of promoting the University, it would not do for the offices to be housed somewhere "that looks like a pup tent". He also pointed out that the shortfalls of moving downtown would include problems with transferring phone lines and computers.

Dr. Bryan said that the issue is now before the chancellor. "At this point the information is in Chancellor Leutze's hands," Bryan said. "It is up to him to make the decision."

The Union Board has already delivered their recommendations, and the SGA recommendations are expected to be delivered today.

## Little Athens' Gets Financial Backing

BY BRIAN BULLARD

College Dorm Corporation has procured backing for their "Little Athens" project, according to Richard Cronk, president of College Dorm

Corporation.

In a meeting with the Greek Presidents Council, Cronk passed out a letter that stated, "The funding for this project has finally been received after months of pursuit. The overall economy and the lending strateges of conventional sources that were available to (CDC) last year at this time had sourced. After sending 164 (copies of a) 55-page loan packages and making 1,894 lending related phone calls, as of October 13th, to institutions across the country, Japan and Quebec, have we finally received a go ahead from a consortium out of New York. [The

backers] terms are acceptable, but we must have an updated and renewed pledge from the Greek organizations that participation in 'Little Athens' will be 100%. These lenders have given us 45 days to accept their proposal and our commitment must not waiver."

According to Cronk, the "trials and

the state of the economy it is a minor miracle that we have obtained financing."
"CDC has not wavered or lost confidence in you or the lending community and over the past year we lave diligently worked to make this concept a reality. We firmly believed

'The funding for this project has finally been received after months of pursuit.

tribulations with the zoning powers, the competition from a remodeling developer and the posture of the University made this a very difficult and drawn out venture for all of us."

"The zoning debacle was not put to rest until June 19th of 1990, pursuit of permanent financing followed and given

that there was a lender somewhere that had confidence in the future leaders of society and that Little Athens' had the right to be built because it was a viable

project."
"Perseverance by College Dorm
Corporation and our own stubbornness,
would not allow us to accept the 162

Cronk stated in conclusion that CDC has "until December 15th to complete all items. Construction can start sooner, but we must move decisively and establish a cohesiveness between fraternities, sororities and all participating entities that will carry this project through construction and lay the groundwork for sound self-governance."

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According to Cronk, "ground breaking can take place anytime you [Greeks] want it", because there is "still an option on the land and the minute we bet the Greek backing, we will begin."

He also said that CDC will "build-regardless of wether it is for Greeks or for other college students."

If built for the Greeks, Cronk feels that the project "will make Time magazine."

## Task Force Holds Open Forum For Student Input

BY SANDY PORTER

At the beginning of this academic school year, Chancellor Leutze called together faculty and sudents to form a Recreation Task Force. The Force consists of 13 members with Dr. Sue Combs as chair-person.

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Chancellor Leutze outlined five goals to the group. One is to identify the recreation facilities, equipment, and opportunities at UNCW. Several members are to identify and review other campus recreation programs in the state; such as, Appalachians Quinn Center and the many intramural fields located at N. C. State. An assessment of the needs and opinions on the quality of UNCW recreation is also being conducted. Eventually the Task Force will review all the information gathered and will recommend a campus recreation model that first requirements at UNCW. They will also offer strategies for program implementation, facility construction and funding.

One program that has already been presented is the Outdoor Adventure Network. It has already sponsored several trips provided to the student body. Cathy Birmingham, who works closely with this project at the Leadership Center, hopes to eventually see an Outdoor Adventure course complete with the rope challenge. Birmingham is a member of the Force, and is herself active in recreation.

"I chose to come to this institution because

of the physically fit atmosphere surrounding this area. Unfortunately UNCW is not comparable to other North Carolina universities in the field of recreation. Becoming involved in recreation is a great way for people to obtain opportunities and gain new friends while gaining important leadership skills."

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On November 13, 1990, the Task Force held an open forum in the University Union Living Room. Approximately fifteen stricture attended the meeting to discuss the recreation at UNCW. One student complained about the limited assessibility to the weight room along with the inadequate equipment located in the weight room. The idea of creating more field space for the softball, Ultimate frisbee, soccer, and football teams was brought to attention by several students. A few suggested that the intranural program needed to be enhanced with an easier system of enrolling. There was general agreement that more lighting should be erected around the fields for night jogging and tennis.

With the apparent fallacies of UNCW reation, Chancellor Leutze is trying to create

a better program. Leutze hopes the Task Force can complete their work by January 15, 1991.

Another public forum will be held Thursday, December 6, at 7:00 p.m. Anyone is welcome to come and share their ideas, complaints, suggestions, or problems concerning recreation on campus.

## A New Record. .

Americans made more longdistance calls Monday than in any single day in history, American Teleprone and Telegraph the Company reported Tuesday.

148.4 million calls were made Monday, a 12% increase over the same day in 1989. "The Monday after Thanksgiving is traditionally the biggest volume day," said Bill Blair, media director at AT&T's headquarters in Atlanta.

Blair credited the inflated businesses were closed over thanksgiving, and that holiday boppers are increasing usage of "70" numbers.

On an average day, AT&T andles from 115-120 million calls. The new record replaced the revious record of 144.7 million calls and eon October 18, 1989, the day after a major earthquake hit the San Fransisco area.

## Peace Rally To Be Held

BY PHILLIP LOUGHLIN

Peace in the mid-east is the goal of a rally being held Friday on the west lawn of the University Union. The rally, being staged from 12:30pm -1:30pm is sponsored by the Campus Awareness Organization (CAO).
According to Denny Best, CAO president, the rally will basically focus on the situation in the Middle East. "It will be very informal, I don't plan to put any limitations on the speakers," said Best.
Included in the list of speakers are: Bob Haywood from Campus Ministries, English Professor Dan Noland, English Professor Lee Schweninger, ECO president Paula Ackerman, and Denny Best.

Best said he expects the rally to go off without any problems. "I have learned to always expect trouble when I am behind something, but I hope it doesn't happen," Best explained.

ingredients.

If you are counting calories as well, don't skip breakfast and lunch. One tends to overcompensate at dinner for skipped meals. Our metabolism slows down later in the day, so we are less likely to burn off calories then, they just get stored. This too is the effect of late night snarks.

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Keep out of the kitchen as much as possible if the sight of food causes you to crave it. And remember, exercise is essential to any maintenance, weight loss, or physical fitness program.

As we enter the holiday season, we know there will be an array of rich foods around us. How can we approach the holiday fare sensible? Ms. Deb Haywood, Coordinator of Health Promotion/LivWell suggests that we prepare ahead of time by cutting back on treats and heavy foods. Then enjoy our holiday feast. Just don't overdo it. Use moderation. Fill your plate only once. And ignore leftovers!

For more nutritional information, contact LivWell at 395-3683. Or stop by UU room 104 and view "Supermarket Savy," a video designed to show you how to make sensible selections. An information library, weight scales, and blood pressure checks are available on a drop-in basis.

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With cold weather settling in cold exams soon upon

and with final exams soon upon us, keeping fit is essential to our academic success. Good nutrition

## Eat Well For Improved Grades

As an off campus student faced for the first time with meal planning and preparation, are you aware of the nutritional value of the food you eat? Health conscious students tend to move away from just counting calories to concentrating on food content. As you develop your culinary skills, there are several healthful considerations you should focus on. First is the fat content linked to heart disease, breast and colon cancer, and high blood pressure? It's incredible! According to Jane Fonda in Women Coming of Age, "AMERICANS A RE REPORTED TO CONSUME 130 POUNDS OF FAT A YEAR, APPROXIMATELY 10 STICKS OF BUTTER PER PERSON EVERY WEEK." Fried and processed foods and dairy products are laden with fat. DID YOU KNOW: mayonnaise is 99% fat; french fries contain 3 times the fat content as a baked potato with 12t spof margarine; tuna packed in oil contains 5 times the amount of fat as water-packed tuna; and peanuts are 74% fat, whereas pretzels are 10% fat?

How do you determine how much is too much fat? According to UNCW's LiWell, "THE NUMBER OF FAT CALORIES! NOUR FOOD SHOULD NOT EXCEED 30% OF 1T'S TOTAL CALORIES! Packaging labels should display grams of fat content and for calculating fat

 Multiply each gram of fat
by 9. For instance. by 9. For instance, a frozen dessert contains 300 calories and 5 grams of fat:

5 grams of fat:
5 grams of fat X 9 = 45
calories of fat.
2. To calculate the percentage of fat. divide fat calories by the total number of calories:
45 divided by 300 = 15

percent.
Since 15 percent is well below the 30 percent maximum,

you can enjoy the dessert without guilt.

Cholesterol content should be kept to a minimum too. Steer clear of foods with saturated fais which harden at room temperature. They are associated with high blood cholesterol levels and clog arteries. Limit teges in your diet. Substitute skinless chicken and fish for red meats. Use vegetable oils sparingly as a substitute for butter or lard.

Low fat foods don't have to be bland. Healthful seasonings be

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add zest and variety to any menu. Try experimenting with garlic, onion, ginger, curry, Flavored vinegars, cinnamon, low-sodium soy and chili powder.

Caffeine may rob one of nutrients! It is found not only in coffee and tea, but soft drinks, chocolate, and over-the-counter-rep pills are loaded with it. As a diuretic it causes water loss, removing nutrients with it.

Caffeine is also a stimulant which interferes with normal sleep, adding stress. To reduce stress, avoid caffeine intake three hours before bedtine. Or use decaffeinated coffee and tea products. Be sure to look for an indication of "natural" or "water" decaffeination processing on the label. Products indicating that methylene chloride, which is believed to be a carcinogen (a cancer causing agent), is used may be hazardous to your health.

Better yet, substitute caffeine with a brisk walk or climb up and down stairs a few times. this increases oxygen to the brain and produces more alertness than a cup of coffee.

cup of coffee.

Are you aware that alcoholic beverages have a high caloric content, yet are low on mutitional value? They tend to suppress one's appetite for other foods. This is a particular problem fo individuals who are not getting sufficient calories to begin with.

Peer pressure can influence

BY BRIAN BULLARD

"We're looking for a few good people." No, this isn't an army recruiter speaking, it's the office of Residence Life. They are currently taking applications for Resident Assistants. Somewhat like the Army or the Peace Corps, being a Resident Assistant is the toughest job you will ever love.

Assistant is the toughest job you will ever love.
According to Melissa Tuite, professional resident director for the suites, "The position is a great facilitator for developing leadership skills, greater knowledge of diversity, programming skills and strengthening administrative abilities."

Resident Assistants are currently paid a little over \$1,500 dollars per year for their services. They work as programmers, and put on approximately five programs per semester including social, philantropy, education, culture, and recreation.

These programs are aimed at broadening the horizons of residents on such issues as AIDS,

The resident assistants also make bulletin boards dealing with issues like date rape, alcohol abuse, drug abuse, and other topics. There are prizes awarded for these bulletin boards, which makes for a competitive spirit. There are also hall government meetings and educational inservices to attend, and residents to assist. The latter reason makes the resident assistant position one of the most demanding and potentially rewarding positions on campus.

According to Ernest Boyer, President of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, 'Resident Assistants confront daily, the realities of residence hall life, beyond ordinary day-to-day hassles, they must deal with accidents, abuse of alcohol, depression and questions

about birth control and abortion. It is a twenty-four-hour a day job, one that involves not just keeping order and fixing light

There is no free room and board, there is no staff parking place, but this does not matter to the dedicated RA's such as Patrick Fowler, who says "I am doing it in order to meet people and learn from the interaction with my residents. This is a learning experience for both me and my residents. This should sharpen my social skills. Social skills benefit everyone, if you have a way with people, you will have a way with people, you will have a way in the world."

Resident Assistant applications are available in the Office of Residence Life located in the Residence Life Activity Center behind Schwartz Hall. Center behind Schwartz Hall, There are positions open for Spring '90 and Fall '91. There will be informational meetings on Nov. 29th at 7:00 in Galloway Hall, and 8:00 in the RELAC. Residents and Non-Residents are encouraged to apply.

## Parkway Construction Continues To Pepys Lane And Lulwater

We are pleased to announce that we are slightly ahead of schedule on the Randall Parkway project and will be beginning work in your area the latter part of this week. We will spend about 7 days removing trees in the Randall Drive right of way and will begin actual construction work on Monday, November 26, 1990.

Construction will be done in two phases beginning with the section from Randall Drive to Pepys Lane and then continuing on from Pepys Lane to College Road. These are the last two phases of the Randall Parkway project. We plan to be working in the Randall Drive to Pepys Lane area from now until mid-January and then complete the Pepys Lane to College Road section by the end of March.

These phases of the project involve the installation of an Construction will be done in

underground drainage system and new sidewalks in addition to widening the roadway. Due to the magnitude of the work involved, we will be closing portions of Randall Drive to

No traffic will be allowed west of Pepys Lane during the period of reconstruction.

through traffic during the construction period. For the work from Randall Drive to Pepys Lane we will be installing an impassable barrier on the west side of Pepys Lane. No traffic

water

will be allowed west of Pepys
Lane during this period. Access
fro those within the project area
will be available from the
Lullwater/Randall Drive side
only. We will send you another
notification when we are ready to
begin construction on the second
phase of the work (from Pepys
Lane to College Road).

I also want to inform you
that during both phases of
construction we will need to
interrupt water service to some of
you. We will use door knockers
to inform those of you who will
be affected at least 48 hours prior
to the service interruption. We
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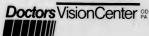
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## SLC Receives Turnout

FROM THE LEADERSHIP CENTER

The Student Leadership Conference, SLC, held on October 20, 1990 was a great success. Faculty and students alike, agreed the conference was excellent. Students commented that they had learned a lot at the conference and would put it to use. Several students also stated that they had learned a lot at the conference should be held in the spring. Faculty enjoyed giving their workshops. They also believed that the students that did not show missed out.

Promotion for the conference included a variety of things. Posters and banners advertised the conference. Brochures about the SLC were also placed in all student mail boxes of all student mail boxes of all student organizations. Table tents were placed in the cafeteria that announced what the SLC was, the date and time it was to be held. Individuals also went to various student organizations to be reld. Individuals also went to various student organizations to promote the conference and to get people to register. get people to register.

105 registered for the

78 attended the Student Leadership Conference.

There were 24 facilitators who presented 15 workshops. This figure does not include Cathy Birmingham and Dick Mullendore, who did the opening and closing address or Ken Lemon, Dr. Leutze and Coach Eastman, who spoke at lunch.

16 organizations were represented at the SLC. This included SGA, Greeks, Teaching Fellows, and High School students. The Greek organizations represented included: Delta Zeta, Kappa Pi Theta, Chi Omega, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Sigma Phi Epsilon. Phi Eta Sigma was also represented. Besides the Greeks, there were many other organizations represented. These include: Teaching Fellows, Student Government Association, Ambassadors, Ace Concerts, SADD, Emerge, Emerge II, LEAD, Residence Life and Students from North Brunswick High School.

## At A Glance, Cont'd.

Deck The Union

The University Union is asking for volunteers lelp decorate the Union for Christmas. Interested

individuals may contact Nancy in Union Administration office, Rm 214, or call 395-3285.

History Discussion

"Germany Reunified: The Impact on Europe" will be the topic of a panel discussion by four UNCW history professors at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 29, in Bryan Auditorium of Morton Hall on the campus. The Public is invited to attend this free

the campus.

All four of the professors have spent time in Europe earlier in 1990 studying or researching, so each can bring timely views on the subject.

Following the individual presentations, Dr. Larry Cable, also of the UNCW History Department, will moderate a panel discussion. If time permits, there will be an opportunity for questions from the audience.

LEAD Needs Consultants
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descriptions and applications stop by the university
Union room 214, University Union Information
Center, Residence Life Activities Center, or Career
Planning and Placement Center. The Deadline for
Applications is December 7.

Museum Benefit

The Museum of World Cultures at the University of North Carolina at Wilmingston will hold a benefit holiday auction featuring antiques and collectible from around the world. the auction will be held at 6.30 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 1, at Historic St. Thomas Church, 208 Dock Street.

Auction items include fine art, estate jewelry, antiques, books, weapons, dolls, prints, textiles, and artifacts from around the world.

For additional information, contact Dr. A. Deagon at 251-1325 or 395-3870.

Billing Information

Billing Information
The Cashier office would like to remind students that spring billing statements have been mailed to permanent or billing addresses. Classes will be cancelled if payment is not received by the due date of December 13, 1990, contact Student Accounts at 395-3147.

## Police Awarded

BY AMY PETROCELLI

The UNCW Campus Police Department has received an award for "Superior Achievement in Crime Prevention." This award is one of five presented in the state by the Office of the Governor and the Department of Crime Control and Public Safety Crime Prevention Division to city, county, and campus law enforcement agencies. UNCW is currently the only campus police department in North Carolina to have received this distinction twice.

Officer Hunter Davis accepted the award on behalf of the department. Thursday, Nov. 15, at a banquet in Kill Devil Hills. In addition, Davis recieved an award for "Outstanding Achievement in Crime Prevention," also presented by the Office of the Governor and the Department of Crime Control and Public Safety.

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The Seahawk's phone numbers are 395-3789 for uess staff and 395-3229 for the editorial division

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## Choosing Sides Is Not A Simple Issue

I am struggling very hard to understand the political dynamics that are taking place in the Middle East in order that I can determine the personal position that I want to take about this crisis. Through the History Department's teach-In, plus conversations with a variety of people, it seems clear that our actions are taken for the economic stability of a region, for the sake of oil production, and/or for a containment of the evil aspirations of Saddam Hussein. Our president has adopted a policy that demands Iraq to retreat from Kuwait and it appears we are willing to attain that status at any cost, including offensive military action, lest we lose face in the arena of power politics.



Almost, I am persuaded! I find it hard to argue against the conviction that we simply can't let him get away with what he has done. But then, as my faith journey demands that I do, I walk away from logic and seek to think out of a set of values rooted in my conviction that our creator, God, loves and acres for all people, on, this cares for all people on this planet, demands that we live

together in peace and justice and offers those who live out of a consequent set of values the power of his present love to guide us in our search for a faithful path through life's political as well as personal complexities.

I wish I could be a total pacifist, for I think that is the best path, the path that Jesus walked. I am not and would never counsel anyone to sit still if our forces were directly attacked. But, given the present situation, I do not care how long negotiated settlement takes or how much economic hardship it causes on our affluent west, a negotiated settlement is absolutely preferable to a rme d intervention. Intentional attack with the thousands of deaths it

would incur is wrong and sinful.
And let us remember that in
God's eyes the lives of Iraqi
soldiers and civilians are just a
valuable as the soldiers and
civilians of the west. History
has already taught us through
the Cold War how massive
opposing forces can stand on
different sides of a concrete
wall, even for decades and
eventually find a way to avoid
what often seemed like
inevitable conflict. I believe
that a non-violent resolution to
this conflict over time is the
only morally acceptable
not morally acceptable.
In spite of all the logic to
the contrary, we must just say,
no to war. ... and we have
to say it clearly and, if need be,
loudly and boldly.

## **Editorials**

## Why Is The Seahawk So Mean To The Senate?

A singular question has arisen in the hallowed halls of the UNCW Senate. Why is it that *The Seahawk* only blasts SGA and never lauds them with glorious tidings when they accomplish something?

Is it because SGA is *supposed* to accomplish things? Is it because there should be no reason for jubilant shouts when that group manages to work in one direction, toward a common cause? The SGA had managed to perform one such task in the recent past, although the results are far from cemented. At Monday night's meeting, the senate voted as a majority to tell University Advancement that they are not wanted in the University Union. Wow.

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So far we have seen the SGA give away funds to organizations without any itemized list of where the expenses are going. We have watched as a major loophole in the budget guidelines allowed the IFC to disrupt three weeks of senate meetings. But the senate wants a pat on the back. Senator James Hickman went so far as to suggest that The Seahawk be reminded where their funding comes from.

Well Senator Hickman, The Seahawk does know where its funding comes from. It comes from student fees. Those fees have been allocated by the senate Budget and Planning Committee to us and other media. Those fees are for operating expenses, they are not an allowance for being slavish lackeys to the political powers that be.

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For a senator to suggest something as ludicrous as "reminding The Seahawk where its funding comes from" for coming out critically in opposition to some of the half-baked ideas and apathetic members of the senate, is nothing more than stupidity. It amazes us that such a blatantly insinuated attack on freedom of the press could pass unremarked over the heads of the few SGA members who care enough to think about why they are really there.

As for covering the SGA meetings on a weekly basis, forget it. The Seahawk has lost innumerable writers because they were assigned to sit and listen to the average night of infighting, rhetoric, and pointless babble that passes for a meeting of the representatives of the student body. We are usually there when we are aware that something of moment may be coming down. Unfortunately, those are the times when we see the most apathy and nitipicking. We see ill-considered proposals passed by consent, unopposed, and the next day members of the senate are in The Seahawk offices complaining about it. It is no wonder that senators who want to get involved and make a difference usually get discouraged

about it. It is no wonder that schators who that to be involved and make a difference usually get discouraged and either bail out or fail to return for future terms.

So Mr. Hickman, whoever you are, threaten The Seahawk's funding if you will. Attack the right of the press to criticize. It has been done before. Just press to criticize. member where your votes come from.

## Military Volunteers—It's

Time To Pay The Piper

As the threat of combat increases in the Middle East, some soldiers in the military reserves and National Guard seem to be rethinking their philosophies on war.

Five soldiers in the National Guard recently made the news when they requested to be absolved from moving to Saudi Arabia with their unit because they were conscientious objectors. They had been volunteers into the Guard and had served for three years.

Michael R. Ange, student at Appalachian and Army National Guard member, is suing the government in hopes of being excluded from the mass deployment. His reasoning is that President Bush has no right to call Ange's unit without a declaration of war by congress. If that argument doesn't work, he is also claiming to be medically unfit for combat.

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The United States military is completely voluntary. These people volunteered for duty knowing what the military does best—kill.

best—kill.

For those men to suddenly realize that killing is wrong just as their unit is being called to duty is ludicrous, and extremely convenient. These soldiers knew that the threat of war is always there, and their backing off now is at the very least a breech of their contract with the United States.

Those people swore to protect and defend the interests of the U.S. They shouldn't be allowed to renege on that

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#### Differ With Popular Opinion To I Beg

I'm not sure when it happened, or how it happened, but it happened. I must not have been paying attention when it happened, or maybe it was the fluoride in the water that did it. Maybe when I hit my head on that door post it happened. I'm not sure how, or when, but somehow I have become a racist also. And you, and you not you are actists. Only you evil white people. Sad but true, all white people are bigoted, klansman,

people are bigoted, klansman Nazi skinhead, whitebread

Nazi skinhead, whitebread wastes of life.
Yes, we can admit it now, mone of that civil rights stuff meant anything to us. We were just playing along. Martin Luther King, Jesse Jackson, Nelson Mandela don't mean a thing to us. All that suffering in South Africa. . . who cares? Not us.
We just grow old playing golf at our all white country

clubs, vote for David Duke, and then go home and iron our white robes. Yea, we hate all minorities, screw the Jews, forget the blacks, down with the hispanics. Up with white

There now I have confirmed all the sneaking suspicions you have had for years. Now, how about the truth

everything, disagree with a minority and you are a racist.

Well, I don't know about the rest of you, but I am a little tired. I have said this before, but allow me to repeat myself. Most of my generation was not alive when the Civil War ended, we were barely alive during the sixties, and most of us are pretty enlightened. Now 1

Can you imagine a white person wearing a white and proud shirt?

I am sick of the crap that white people have to deal with these days. I am sick of the fact that when I disagree with a minority it's not because I disagree. It's because I am a racist. I am sick of every time you say that you disagree with a policy like affirmative action, or busing you are not given credit for having thought about it. You disagree with it because you are a racist. Celtics fan because of the tradition? Nope, you're a racist. That's the answer to

understand that many white people are prejudiced, but I also understand that black people are too. Why are blacks not criticized for wearing "Black By Popular Demand" shirts, or "Back to Africa" shirts? Can you imagine a white person owearing a "White and Proud" shirt? For a white person to wear that shirt it would be like wearing a "Racist and Proud" shirt. Come on let's not be hypocritical. We all have our own beliefs, and prejudices, but

let's not act like whites have a corner on the market. In recent weeks the Inter-Fraternity Council has been accused of being racist in their actions concerning the attempted recall election of Ken Lemon, and let me be honest-some people did do it because of prejudiced beliefs. However, many, if not most, attempted it because they disagreed with the hypocritical process by which the SGA allotted it's funds, and because Lemon vetoed their funding.

If Ken Lemon would have been white he would have been put under the same pressure from the IFC. But since he is black the IFC did it because they are racists. I think that there is more to it than that, but then again I'm just one of those racist, elitist, white boys too. I have no opinions, no right to what I believe, I only act because of my racist beliefs.

Well, to put it simply, I BEG TO DIFFER!

#### LETTERS

#### RESPONSES

## MISCELLANEOUS STUFF

Why am I not amazed that college newspapers feel they have to print garbage in order to get the students to read their papers? Here's hoping that you folks got paid a lot of money for that quarter page piece of advertisement (?) on page 7 of your 118/90 issue. Where was Amy when you men were making the decision to print, "Why men need sex"?

Mr. Editor, have you ever taken the time to wonder why so many in America keep

saying, "the youth of this society have no moral foundations?" In my opinion, printing Bob Hall can be considered a new low for The scahawk. Maybe you, and the others on your staff, should consider a revisit to journalism 101. Surely Chancellor Leutze can take some time out of his busy schedule to meet with you folks and listen to your ideas and goals of what constitute a good student paper.

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Is The Seahahwk always right? think so, but then, what do we know. How about a little response folks. Did something we said strike you wrong? Are we so far out in left field that we've been taken off the roster? Are there questions you think we aren't asking? Come on folks, don't just sit there and take it.

What do you want from your student fees?

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To the Editor:

I absolutely loved your November 15 editorial on "Seeing Old Stars in a New Way". Too often humans allow themselves to be swept away the petty institutions of life when a wondrous world of nature and unconditional love surrounds them.

I am transferring soon after a year and a half of active involvement on this campus. and if there is anything I have affirmed during my stay it is to "appreciate again and again, freshly and naively, the basic goods of life, with a we, pleasure, wonder, and even ecstasy" (A.H. Maslow).

There is indeed a glorious world of sunsets, virgin trails, medicinal tides at dawn...a world empowered by majestic truth, enchantment, and opulent joy. The question for all of us then, is: When will we learn to affirm this awesome beauty within ourselves so we can appreciate again and again, freshly and naively, the basic goods of life, with awe, pleasure, wonder, and even ecstasy? This appreciation is how life is meant to be LIVED, not by allowing ourselves to be swept away in the petty entrapments of life. Of this I an convinced.

convinced. Susan D. Hurst

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#### Need A Little Relief From Studying?

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BY RAMONA HUPP
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR
The countdown is on, and the holidays, not to mention the tension headache 'finals, are fast approaching. You just can't get in the mood, you say? Well, here are a list of some of my all time favorite holiday movies, and television specials that are now readily available on home video.

It's A Wonderful Life - The grandaddy of them all! This one still moves me to tears. The story centers around a near bankrupt hometown business man, played by the wonderful Jimmy Stewart, who feels his life has been meaningless and has decided to end it all on Christman bear meaningles and has decided to end it all on Christman bear would have been like without his presence. Clarance must convince him that his life has been worth living, and deter him from his attempted suicide in order to receive his wings from the "Big One" from up above. Did you know every time a bell rings, an angel gets their wings?

Planes, Trains And Automobiles - This is one of the funniest movies I have ever seen. Steve Martin is desperately trying to get home in time for the

Steve Martin is desperately trying to get home in time for the holidays, but the airport is shut down, his rental car is stolen, and down, his rental car is stolen, and then things really go haywire when he meets John Candy who offers him a ride. This is strictly funny John (Home Alone, She's Having a Baby) Hughes fare, who is a master at writing truly hilarious scenes. This one also brings tears to my eyes...but only from laughing so hard!

White Christmas - ....as im..." I'm Dreaming of." This mostly musical movie written by Irving Berlin, is also a staple

BY MARK SCHARAGA

The Shark Is Blown To Smithereens

holiday viewing tradition. It has been awhile since I've seen this one, but if memory serves me correct, Bing Crosby and Danny Kaye are struggling performers who have difficulties staging a Christmas performance at a holiday resort. But everything

holiday resort. But everything works out, and they all end up singing that famous song... altogether now..."I'm deaming of a white Chrismas.."

Scrooged - The old classic redone with a great deal of commercial humor thrown in. Bill Murray is a merciles selevision executive who insists on televising a live version of the original Scrooge on Christmas eve, making all his personnel work on the holiday. Well, you know the story, he is visited by some nasty past, present and future visions, and eventually sees the error of his ways.

Also available on video in

future visions, and eventually sees the error of his ways.

Also available on video in time for the holidays are all those beloved television specials you have watched ever since you were a tike. Now you can see them without those pesky commercials especially a immed at the impressionable, if not tantrum prone youngsters. (This could be a distinct advantage for young parents!) How The Grinch Stole Christmas (with little Clindy Who in "Who-ville"), Frosty The Snowman, narrated by Burl Ives, and Santa Claus Is Coming To Town, narrated by Fred Astaire, are just a few that you can pick up at your local stores.

So, if you're getting stressed out, or you just want to relive some of those stress free days of adolescence, make some hot chocolate (WITH marshmallows) and pop in one of these videos. It will make you forget all about those finals...yeah..right!

everybody else."

"Well, girl you know it true, ooh, ooh, ooh, ooh,"...And I knew MILLI VANILLI could NOT sing. Every time they appeared live they lip synced. The gusy cant even speak English, how could they sing it? This is the biggest scam pulled on the American public since the NEW KIDS ON THE BLOCK, or per tooks. I recently went into a

rocks. I recently went into a record store that sells used C.D.s

record store that sells used C.D.s, needless to say, they had an abundance of MILLI VANILLI ALBUMS, and for real cheap too.
After their debut album sold millions, which won them a Grammy for Best New Artist (talk about egg on your face), they put out a follow up album had the same exact songs but in a discoversion. (Hah, suckerst)

EXTREME

Pornograffitti
A&m Records
8 I/2 Shark's Teeth

The dirty boys from Beantown are back with their follow up to their debut, titled Extreme. Infuse funk, rap, blues, and rock n' roll, this just about covers Pomograffiti.

Acoustical and ambitious, but

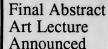
covers Pornograffitti.

Acoustical and ambitious, but at times boring, this album is not quite as good as their first. It was different, not the same trash MTV throws in our face day after day.

More Than Words sounds like it came from a CROSBY STILLS.

AND NASH album while When I'm President belongs on a rap album. Get The Funk Out sounds like the "N" in fash whould have been a "C". Nevertheless, it rocks along with Decadence Dance.

EXTREME is very good live, and if they ever play down here definitely check them out. There are many different faces to this album, and while I found the Sinatra like ballad Song For Love too much for me to handle, the rest of the album was worthwhile and likeable.



"Jasper Johns: The Enigma of the Ordinary" will be the topic of the final lecture in the Development of Abstraction in America art history lecture series at St Johns Museum of Art on Friday, November 30, at 11:00 am. Rebecca Nagy, Senior. Program Coordinator at the North Carolina Museum of Art in Raleigh, will be the guest speaker.

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Jasper Johns is a major postAbstract Expressionist painter,
sculptor and printmaker. In 1954
Johns began to create the pictorial
images with which he has been
most closely associated in the
public mind and which were an
important source for Pon Art. images with which he has been most closely associated in the public mind and which were an important source for Pop Artalags targets and numbers. In contrast to the Abstract Expressionists' concern with the artist's emotions and manner of execution, these works offered open ended trains of thought and stimulated interest in the relationship between subject matter and painted surface. John's flag paintings were especially important for the development of Minimal Art, as the viewer must perceive the image as a whole rather than as a series of parts. Because of their subsequent influence, these images, taken altogether, are among the most important ever produced by an American artist.

Since 1972, Johns has used a cross-hatching motif as his principal image. Throughout his career, Johns has used the encaustic medium, which, in its textured surfaces and rich colors, affirms an interest in pigment manipulation despite the seeming impersonality of the images it brings to life.

The Museum is located at the corner of Orange and South Second Streets, and is open to the public at no charge Tuesday-Saurday, 10 am - 5 pm and Sunday 12-4 pm. For further information, call the Museum's Education Department at 763-0281.



The Messian
The Wilmington Symphony
Orchestra has scheduled a
Preparation Rehearsal for singers
who want to be in the audience
chorus for the "Walk-In"
Messiah. The Preparation
Rehearsal will be Sunday,
December 9, from 2-4pm in
Kenan Hall, Room 121.
Singers who participate in the
Preparation Rehearsal will be
offered concert tickets at a reduced
price. "Messiah" scores will be
sold from 1:30- 2:00 pm for
\$7.00 each. At the conclusion of
the Preparations Rehearsal, the
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The Wilmington Symphony's Holiday Concert featuring the Walk-In" Messiah will be Wonday December 10, at 8:00 pm in Kenan Auditorium. For further information call the symphony office at 791-9262.

symphony office at 791-9262.

The Nolfs To Perform At Yellow Rose Saloon BY TAMARA DREW Courbibuling Writer THE NOLFS are a trio of related country musicians who, true to family tradition, appreciate country music. The group, made up of two sisters and a male cousin, performs material by the likes of ALABAMA, SWEETHEARTS OF THE RODEO and THE JUDDS. They've been heralded by critics and country music stars for their tight instrumentation and beautiful vocals.

The trio, appearing Thursday through Sunday at Wilmington's Yellow Rose Saloon, has opened for a host of well known acts

DID YOU KNOW? JID YOU KNOW
Julia (Pretty Woman) Roberts'
real name is actually Julie
Roberts. She had to change it
because there was already a
Julia Roberts listed with the
Screen Actors Guild. "Julie"
is also the sister of Eric
(Runaway Train, Flashback)
Roberts.

Did You Care?



#### Rocky Scores Knockout

Rocky V Scor Trey Wyatt

Movie Reviewer

Todd Champion(Ex-National Wrestling Association good-guy) is suing Sylvester "Siy Rocky Cobra Rambo" Stallone (DEATH RACE 2000, F.I.S.T.) for \$20,000,000. Supposedly Champion, a Charlotte native, got a little more than he bargained for in one of the fight scenes in the filming of the latest of the ROCKY Saga.

ROCKY V features about, oh, six and a half seconds of Balboa's new rival dusting-off Mr. Champion, As a Screen Actors Guild member, Champion probably got between \$2500 and \$5000 for that scene: a little less than \$1000 a second. Sure it took longer than 6.5 seconds to film the incident, and supposedly Champion's Jaw required some surgery, but let's examine the results.

Champion got a lot more than is "Warholian" 15 minutes in its warholian" 15 minutes in its warholian in the incident in the in

surgery, but let's examine the results.

Champion got a lot more than is "Warholian" 15 minutes in the spotlight. Even though no one knew that the patisie getting his lights punched out was Todd Champion, a heck of a lot more people saw him get punched out by Tommy Gunn (played by Tommy Gunn (played by Tommy Morrison, Marion Morrison's-John Wayne's-grandson), than saw him get double-teamed by Abdula the Butcher and Ivan Koloff. He lost that match, too. Good ol' Maury Povitch gave the galoot a segment on FFWWOONGG!! A Current Affair. The plastic surgery was an improvement and besides somewhere in the project he probably got to meet "smear-

WLOZ's Top Ten

Various Artists

Duck and Cover

3. SCREAMING TREES

Something About You

1. BUFFALO TOM

Birdhrain

4. MEKONS

**BROTHERS** 

9. PEGBOY

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Mystery Lane
8. 100 FLOWERS

100 Years Of

Pulchritude

Rare Demos:

5. NAKED RAYGUN Raygun...Naked Raygun 6.WOLVERTON

Sucking Hind Tit
7. THE PURPLE OUTSIDE

face" himself.

Do those one-size-fits all drawers the basketball team wears bother any body besides me?

If Stallone has trouble paying off any portion of the settlement The Dude here, will take donations to help the man out.

In the original screenplay of ROCKY V, Rocky got killed in a street brawl. Well, they rewrote it, You'll have to see it to find out which part they changed, the street fight or the dying part. Stallone swears ROCKY V is the last one, but don't count on it Especially if Todd Champion gets his piece of the pie.

ROCKY V is a little better than Rocky IV, only if it really is the last one. Lifs not as good as Rocky I, but that's just for sentimental reasons. Hey, that's the way I see it. You can see it at New Center Cinemas.

GHOST is the only movie that appears on every entry into the Dude Down Front's contest. Yikes! Who would have of believed it. Didn't any body else like MEN AT WORK or DARKMAN'? Send your list of your top ten favorite movies of 1990 to The Dude Down Front UNCW box 24616. You could win a pack of McDonald's gift certificates and 2 free movie passes in the random drawing to be held next week. passes in the random drawing to be held next week.

HOT TIP- If Steven King's MISERY is half as good as the book( not that I read that many) it should be a terrifying experience devoid of any supernatural

Two One-Acts Offered for \$5

Opera House Theatre presents two one-act plays, Leavin' Cheyenne by Percy Granger, and Rattlesnake In A Cooler by Frank South, on November 28 thru December 5-8 in the Studio Theatre at Thalian Hall Center for the Performing Arts.

Arts. Leavin' Cheyenne, starring Phil Loch (excellent in Dracula) and Tyler Zimba (also excellent in UNCW's production of Holy Ghost), and directed by D. Anthony Pender is an insightful comedy contrasting the tired old trail hand cook with the new and eager, young cowboy who believes there is honor in the Great American Desert.

Performances are at 8:00

American Desert.

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children. Three Chord Monte
10. HANK WILLIAMS First to Last WLOZ's Top Ten



The Duke's Men will perform a tribute to Ellis on at Thalian Hall. N The Duke's Men, four former The Duke's Men, four former members of the Duke Ellington Orchestra will perform a tribute to the Duke on Friday, November 30, at 8:00pm at Thalian Hall, with special guests Stephanie Nakasian, vocalist, and Hod O'Brien, pianist. The concert will be followed by champagne, hors doeuvres and dancing in the Thalian Hall Ballroom. This could be an excellent early Christmas/Hanukkah gift for that crazy Jazz lover in your life, tickets are \$50.00 per person. The Duke's Men consist of eight swinging gentlemen of Jazz steeped in the Ellington tradition. Together, having many years with the Duke, they lovingly recreate his music while bringing new freshness to it. Skillful arrangements strike a perfect balance between historical accuracy and newness, between tight, swinging ensemble and musical spontaneity. For reservation call Thalian box office at 763-3398. THURSDAY

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MR POTATO HEAD Mad Monk

"Rubbers" (One Act Comedy) Thalian Hall

THE NOLFS Yellow Rose Saloon

The Festival of Trees Hilton (Downtown)

FRIDAY

Rubbers (One Act Comedy) Thalian Hall Studio Tickets \$5.00

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DUKE'S MEN

A Tribute to Duke Ellington (Main Stage) Thalian Hall

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A Choral Concert Kenan Auditorium Free To All

WINDJAMMER (Reggae) Jacob's Run

Mike Edwards Band Guiseppe's

SATURDAY

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SUICIDAL TENDENCIES AGNOSTIC FRONT Mad Monk

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Yellow Rose Saloon 791-2001

# MUSIC REVIEWER Honesty is the best policy, right? Well I hope so, because the following written words could dendanger my physical well-being. When I go to a concert I like to see a band who I like, or hope to like. I have been familiar with the sound of THE SMITHEREENS before they became "demi-Gods" of MTV and radio. I think all their music sounds the same. Let me repeat; I think all their music sounds the same. Okay, so the lyrics may change, but all their music still sounds the same. Needless to say, I didn't like the THE SMITHEREENS before or after the concert. I thought how they sounded live sounded a lot like their records did, and that was fine. I mean I didn't expect them to sound like SUICIDAL TENDENCIES or anything. I can say it was an entertaining show as CARY NATION, who I thought were most excellent, took the stage. And the finale sing along of three hundred people made the show rise above my gutter expectations to place it up in the trash can. Another highlight was the somewhat impressive turnout of about 2500 enthuisastic concert goers, which should raise the chances of another show before the end of the school year. This Top Ten List was sent into us from our home office in Reigelwood: The Top Ten Things Overheard At The Smithereens 10. "I paid for this?" 9. "ENCORE! ENCORE!"

- "Who let out the midgets?"
  "Hey, this was my stage!"
  "GIVE ME MY GUITAR 8. 7. 6.
- BACK!"
  "Now this is a concert."
  "Is this Hedda Gabler?" "I'm not really a security guard."
  "Ah, toss him back on stage."
- stage."
  "I'm with the band. So is

#### HEALTH BEAT

## Herpes Infection Is Spreading On Campus

BY TIMOTHY BALL

BY TIMOTE BALL STAFF WATER

Be careful.

The next person who you decide to sleep with might be infected with genital herpes. Even in the Christmas zeason, you do not want to get the 'gift that will keep on giving.'

According to the statistics of the UNCW Heatht and Wellness Center in the pust two years there has been a 96% increase in the rate of reported new cases of genital herpes on the UNCW campus. It is a problem that aproaches epidemic proportions.

Genital herpes, as defined, is one of the two types of herpes viral infections. It is also known as herpes type 2. The genital herpes virus is spread by sexual relations, either wag in all intercourse or oral sex. It lies dormant under the skin, until it erupts blisters that burst leaving

short shallow sores. There is no cure for herpes.

The Health and Wellness Center offers one alternative to the sexually active student. Condoms. The Health and Wellness Center passes out free condoms to anyone, anytime they can. The Health and Wellness Center distributes approximately 5,000 condoms a semester through a machine in the buildings lobby and hand-outs from the office itself.

Dr. Katherine Jewell, Health

from the office itself.

Dr. Katherine Jewell, Health and Wellness Center doctor, sees the herpes cases that go through the campus, and most of the other sexually transmitted diseases (STD) that occur on campus.

Dr. Jewell looks around her office cluttered with medical literature and reports. She looks exhausted. "It seems like a lot of people are having unprotected sex with a lot of people," said Dr. Jewell.

One college coed, accourding to Dr. Jewell, after finding out that she had herpes talked to Dr. Jewell. She had seen bumps on the shaft of her boyfriend's penis, but thought nothing of it. When she asked her boyfried what they were he said not to worry about it that they came and went all the time (one of the symptoms of genital herpes). Now, she will have to deal with herpes for the rest of her life.

A lot of the people on the campus think that they are campus think that they are immune from catching diseases, especially STD's. According to Dr. Jewell after being diagnosed with and STD, the person no longer feels immune, but they feel guilty and angry.

Dr. Jewell

Dr. Jewell says there are three lies that the people on campus tell themselves about sex. The first lie is "I was just at the doctor and I got tested for

everything." The failing of this idea is that doctors do not test for the more obscure diseases. Herpes tests, chlamydia tests and other STD tests are expensive for doctors looking to fit into a profit margin. If you want to find out what test to receive, you need to ask you doctor.

The second lie is "People in ROTC and the military get tested for everything so often. Dr. Jewell says that this is simply not true. The military are extremely susceptible to sexually transmitted diseases. Military towns have higher rates of sexually transmitted diseases, according to Dr. Jewell. Active duty military and ROTC cades do not get tested with every physical for STD. According to Dr. Jewell, the expense would be more that the government can afford.

The last lie people on campus tell themselves is "You

can't get herpes from oral sex."
Even the literature available to
the most casually interested
observer states facts to the
contrary. Oral sex is one of the most prevalent ways to catch the herpes infection.

According to the statistics of the Health and Wellness Center, other social diseases are on the rise as well. Chlamydia cases have increased 35% over the past two years. Gonorrhea cases have increased an incredible 62%. Despite the efforts that the Health and Wellness Center make to prevent the increase in sexual diseases, there is a constant increase.

"Some people are aware that they have a problem," says Dr. Jewell. "But others don't knkow."
"We are alarmed," stated Dr. Jewell. "You would think that with the AIDS and herpes out

there that more people would use condoms, but they don't." According to Dr. Jewell couples that use contraceptives, after a few months they stop using condoms. The few months on the condoms do not cure any of the diseases that the people might have caught from previous sexual partners.

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One of the most alarming things is the attitude of the state towards the herpes problem on the UNCW campus. Although new cases of genital herpes at UNCW increased 96%, according to Dr. Jewell, there are going to be no more reported cases of hereps reported on campus. North Carolina has decided not to support anymore herpes testing on university campuses. Dr. Jewell states that the state is not interested in testing for a disease that can be found with visual inspection.

## Survey Gets Input

BY CATHY BRYSON

Are the couches comfortable, is the building clean and do you like the games in the game room? These were just a few of the questions on the U.U. survey,

that was conducted by members of Phi Beta Lambda over the past

that was conducted by members of Phi Beta Lambda over the past few weeks.

"We wanted information from the students concerning the Union," said Ann Devaney, associate director of the U.U. and coordinator of the project. "This was a follow-up to the mail survey from last year."

Phi Beta Lambda members were given an assigned time and place to conduct the survey and randomly chose students to answer the questions.

The questions on the survey ranged from the student's likes and dislikes of the Union to what changes could be made.

"The answers we receive will help us to determine students

interest and what new programs we can offer in the future," Devaney stated.

In addition to this survey, a more general survey is currently being circulated throughout the Union.

Small green cards, that can be found in the Leadership Center, Student Activities Office, the Information Center, and the U.U., are more concerned with the customer service that is being received by students.

The results of these surveys can branch out to all departments in the Union. Noted Devaney, "this wasn't an operation survey."

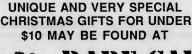
The willingness of the students to participate in the students; added Devaney.

So, the next time you're in the Union, look for these green cards and fill them out - they'll keep the employees smiling faces around!

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The Office of Residence Life is currently accepting applications for Resident Assistant positions for the 1991 Spring Semester.

## NATIONAL COLLEGIATE SCEN

#### **Textbooks Creates Legal Controversy** Copying

(CPS)-Each semester students are faced with the same old problem of economics. Should they spend \$40-50 for a textbook one that they probably won't read entirely - or walk to the nearest Kinko's Copy Center, put their \$12 down and buy a copy of a custom anthology their professor has compiled for them and left behind the counter?

While the economics may be easy to calculate, the textbooks' publishers are claiming students who choose the cheaper course may be breaking the law.

In a lawsuit unfolding in New York City, eight major text publishers are asking the court to make Kinko's, the seemingly ubiquitous copy shop fixture on about 300 campuses nationwide, pay them unspecified damages for republishing parts of their books.

Lawvers finished their opening arguments in the trial in early October. Judge Constance Baker-Motley said she would hand down a decision this spring.

The result could alter or slow the relatively new practice of professors creating "custom" - and often less expensive - textbooks for their students to use in class.

Publishers say they only want what is coming to them, which are royalty fees for the copyrighted works of their authors.

They claim Kinko's Service Corp. has violated the 1976 Copyright Act by printing thousands of anthologies that professors are using to supplement - or replace -textbooks.

The anthologies generally include newspaper and journal articles and textbook chapters.
The publishers claim they siphor Kinko's says it also is concerned about authors' rights, but claims further restricting its anthology business would rob

students of inexpensive, up-to-date classroom materials. It could also cost Kinko's a lot of money, although officials won't say how much.

The publishers claim that the fair use clause allows professors to copy about 200 words, but not the 15-to-30 pages that often go into the custom material, the publishers want professors to get official permission and to pay them royalty fees that can range from 2 cents to 10 cents a page.

The effort. . . has convinced many professors to abandon anthologies for higher priced textbooks.

The New York-based Association of American Publishers, which represents the eight textbook companies in the case, refused to comment because the outcome is still pending, said spokeswoman Judith Platt.

Kinko's officials, however,

have plenty to say.
"The main value of Kinko's is "The main value of Kinko's is that we allow students access to a wide variety of material, including original and up-to-the-minute materials," explained corporate communications Director Adrianna Foss.

For example, students had classroom readings about the fall of the Berlin Wall just months after it happened, she said. Producing such updates in traditional texts takes much longer.

Students will have to wait e publishers win, s

Under the "fair use" clause fo Under the "fair use" clause for the copyright act, students can copy material from textbooks as long as it is for non-profit educational purposes. Professors can copy materials as long as nome than one page is made for each student, and a copyright notice is printed one each opposition, and the cost of reproducing the material.

In fact, each campus store lost an average \$30,000 to \$50,000 in an average \$30,000 to \$50,000 in sales in 1989 by refusing professors anthology requests that Kinko's employees judged might violate copyright law gudelines, Foss said.

Some professors agree a Kinko's loss could affect campus life.

Kinko's replies that it already

Being involved in a major copyright lawsuit is something than may not have crossed the mind of Paul Orfalea when he founded Kinko's in 1970 near the University of California at Santa Barbara campus.

But now, his efforts, which not only built one of the most successful nationwide printing businesses in the nation but helped invent the means for students to get cheaper and faster custom textbooks, seem at a perilous crossroads.

These days, there is a lot to

The privately owned company said it has annual sales in excess of \$150 million a year.

It also may cut into that market of professor publishing, but in won't hurt the business in general, predicted William Birket, associate director of Rochester Institute of Technology's school associate

paid about \$1 million a year in royalty fees to publishers for the 10,000 to 15,000 copyright requests it processed at its Ventura lieadquarters in 1989.

"The consequence of this ckdown is that the work fo a large number of authors is not going to be available to the students," said John Woolley, a University of California at Santa political science

Barbara political science professor.

"By enforcing the copyright rules, (publishers) wont see any gain (in royaltes), but will see a reduction of students seeing the author's work, he predited.

The effort of seeking copyright permission already has convinced many professors to abandon anthologies for higher-priced textbooks, said Alan Dirrim, a history professor at California State University at Northridge.

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Northridge.
Kinko's tried to settle the case
in 1989, but was rebuffed by the
publishers, who include McGraw-

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Orfalea, who does not a rant interviews, started the company soon after graduating from the University of Southern California. He had wandered north to enjoy some surfing and to start a business in the pleasant but chaotic college town of Isla Vista, where anti-war students burned down a Bank of America branch that year.

His first Kinko's - Kinko, deriving from Orfalea's naturally curly hair, was the entrepreneur's college nickname - was so small, that he had to open the door, pull out the copy machine, and pull in behind him, corporate communications Director Adrianna Foss recount.

Business, however, was good, Foss said, because Origales student customers with quick, inexpensive copying service.

"He took his own experience."

"He took his own experience, saw what students lacked and

Hill Inc., Prentice Hall, Harper & Row, Penguin Books, Basic Books, John Wiley & Sons, William Morrow Co. and Richard

D. Irwin.

Some of them are moving toward offering Kinko's-like custom publishing services of

their own.

This fall McGraw-Hill began a

"custom textbook" that lets
professors order specific chapters
and supplementary materials out
of some of its accounting
courseware, noted Kenneth Green
of the Center for Scholarly
Technology at the University of
Southern California.

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"We have established an agreement with a number of publishers in advance so we can speed things along," Foss said.

"Our primary goal is to provide educational materials to students, and we want to work with the publishers because they have the same objective." filled that need," she said.
Since then the company has ballooned to more than 525 stores across the United States and Canada, employing more than 14,000 "Co-workers", as they are called in the company.

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Orfalea moved Kinko's headquarters to Ventura in 1988 to provide child care and recreational facilities for his employees. He also liked the lure of relatively affordable housing -a rarity in southern California -a broad labor pool and a new office complex with room to grow.

The growth has sprung from a strategy, unlike any other in the printing industry, of concentrating on students. About half the company's stores are now located near or on campuses, Foss said.

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TENDENCIES W/SPECIAL GUEST AGNOSTIC FRONT

## CPS WIRE.

BOSTON, Mass. (CPS) - The Scholastic Aptitude Test, the standardized college entrance exam, much maligned in recent years as an unfair measure of women and minorities' school skills, will be revised to include

women and minorities' school skills, will be revised to include more essays, said Donald Stewart, president of the College Board, which owns the SAT exam.

Students will start taking the new test, renamed the Scholastic Assessment Test, in 1994, Stewart announced Nov.1.

But critics said the new test increases emphasis on reading skills and would probably force verbal scores to drop, and that it might prove unfair to students born outside of the United States. The SAT certainly never have been proven to be scientific, said Neil Edwards of Horizons Education Programs, Inc., a company that helps schools train students to take the SAT. It is more of a disqualification test than anything else.

CHERRY HILL,NJ - 52% of CHERRY HILL,NJ - 52% of the nation's collegians support the U.S. military buildup in the Persian Gulf, but 65% of them said they would not volunteer for the armed services, a poll of students across the country

revealed.

The phone survey of 2,000 students by On Campus Marketing Concepts also found that 63% believed the current standoff eventually will turn into a shooting war

Meanwhile, demonstrations against the buildup unfolded at the universities of Akron and Washington, as will as Comell and Purdue Universities, among other campuses, in recent weeks.

But students at the College of Wooster in Ohio and Ball State University in Indiana are organizing special school programs for service people's children and an effort to send videotaped holiday messages to soldiers.

Long-institutionalized school practices have frustrated the five year-old college reform movement's efforts to improve higher education, National Endowment for the Humanities Chairwoman Lynne Cheney charged in a report released Nov.

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Cheney said "tyrannical
machines" - procedures and
practices that have been in place
so long that they are
counterproductive - have foiled
most efforts to make classes more
meaningful to students and give
students' useful educations.
She cited the Scholastic
Aptitude Test, textbooks that are
so dull that no one would read
them voluntarily" and
intellectually demeaning" and
teacher education courses as
factors that have derailed reform
measures.

Hoping to avoid a celebratory riot, University of Washington Athletic Director Mike Lude stopped the public address announcer at Husky Stadium Nov. 3 from telling departing fans that the University of Oregon had won its geme, thus clinching a spot in the Rose Bowl for Washington.

Almost exactly a year earlier, Husky fans poured out of the stands after a home football victory over Washington State University, prompting a force of 45 security officers to spray mace into the horde of onrushing

The Virginia Supreme Court heard arguments Nov. 6 saying the Liberty University, run by TV evangelist Jerry Falwell, should not be able to use money raised by a public bond issue because it won't admit students who aren't Christian.

"The message they are sending to the young people of the commonwealth is that Jews need not apply," said lawyer Benjamin Riddies II in claiming that using public money for a

discriminatory church- supported school would be unconstitutional. John Hubbard, attorney for the Lynchburg (Va.) City Council, which wants to sell the bonds for Liberty, said Liberty weighs religion as only one admission factor, but conceded all of the school's 5,000 students are Christians.

Some 60 Smith College students agreed to end a five-day

Some 60 Smint Correge students agreed to end a five-day sit-in Nov. 2 after administrators agreed to expand a campus center for minority and foreign students. Students will form a task force to work with administrators to expand programs and find a permanent home for the new center.

Just a few weeks after Stanford University rewrote its policies to that homosexual couples in 'established long-term domestic partnerships' the same ways it treats heterosexual couples, administrators at both Duke and Cornell universities separately said they might soon follow suit.

Gay couples may be allowed of married housing at Cornell soon as next fall, Cornell using Director William Paleen

Duke officials said they ded to weigh similar changes ovember, the Duke Chronicle

(CPS) - Calling the military's ban on homosexuals unfair, student governments at Indiana University and the State university of New York at Stoney Brook separately passed resolutions that effectively would ban Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) units at their schools.

Indiana's Student Association Indiana's Student Association asked administrators to abolish IU's ROTC program by 1995 f if the U.S. military doesn't change tis policy of expelling homosexuals. Stony Brook's resolution, if adopted by campus President John Marburger, would go into effect immediately.

## Resident Assistant **Appreciation** Week

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## Hawks Win (Continued)

A vicious dunk by Matt Fish and a Reggie Veney free-throw pushed the lead back to five before Campbell went on a 7-2 run in the final two minutes to the the score at 33 apiece at the half. Neither squad was hitting well from the field, as both teams were hitting in the low forties percentile.

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"At half time coach said we got to go harder at them and the first five minutes of the second half we did just that," said Joe Cherry. "We really picked up the intensity level."

UNCW came out of the locker room fired up and ready to play. The Seahawks used a pressure defense to force two quick Campbell turnovers and built up a quick nine point lead, 42-33. Aldrich was again the man the Seahawks went to in the paint as the junior center hit two lay-ups and a short jumper in three of UNCW first four possessions.

Jumpers by Scott Tierney, Veney, and two free-throws by Tim Shaw gave the Seahawks a commandingly 15 point lead just under six minutes in to the second half. The Camels meanwhile couldn't buy a basket as their shooter's hands went cold. Campbell finally scored their first basket of the new half when Gourdine put in a lay-up at the 13-34 mark.

"That six or seven minute drought really hurt us in the second half but you have to hand it to UNCW they played solid defense," said Campbell head coach Billy Lee. "They covered us solid whether they were playing a 1-3, 2-3 (zones), or man-to-man."

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The Seahawks appeared to be clicking on all cylinders hitting 63% from the field and 73% from the line. UNCW maintained its double digit margin most of the second half until they broke down mentally once again. Sophomore guard Reggie Veney was pressured and double teamed heavily in the backcourt as the Camels picked up the intensity. A twelve point cushion dissolved quickly as the Camels scrapped back to cut the margin to just seven points. S8-51, with 6:51 remaining in the contess. Eastman promptly called a time-out and settled his troops down inserting Cherry back into the line-up when the team took the court again. Cherry promptly hit two baseline jumpers and Lancaster hit a trey and two free throws as UNCW went on 9-0 run that broke the Camels back and sewed up the contest.

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"I said after the Verich game that I wanted Joe Cherry to be the best six-man in the colonial," said Eastman. "Tonight he was the spark the team needed. We have an unbelievable tough road ahead of us. UNC-Charlotte is playing like Loyold Marymount right now and they going to pressure us from second one up there in Charlotte."

Top scorers for the Seahawks were Tierney (15 pts.), Lancaster (14 pts.) and Aldrich (13 pts.). The Seahawks moved to 2-0 on the season. UNCW won its' opening game over the Thanksgiving break (Nov.23) 69-51 over UNC-Greensboro. Four Seahawks, Lancaster (14), Fish (12), Wiggins (10), and Veney (10) finished in double figures for UNCW. The team travels up the road to tangle with the 49ers of UNC-Charlotte tonight and then lay at Appalachian State on Saturday. The next home match for UNCW is Dec. 4 against the Stetson Hatters.

## OOOPS!!

The Seahawk Sports Department apologizes for fouling up the Nov. 15 story entitled "Swimmers Drown Prey, Twice. Two paragraphs were accidently switched when formatting the page.

The text under the picture should

have followed the final paragraph in the story with it continuing to the top of third page and ending with the line, Meet time is 1 p.m.

All the rest of the text appearing

below that above mention line should have begun under the caption. We apologize again for any confusement caused by the story and will endeavor not to make the mistake again.
Yea, We're Really Sorry!!!



## Lady Hawks Off To 0-3 Start

BY SHEILA FOWLER

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SEAHAWK SPAGTSWATER

The Lady Seahawks basketball team, led by new head coach Sherri Tynes, opened its 1990-91 season last weekend. UNCW traveled to Atlanta, Georgia, Nov. 23 to participate in the Comfort Inn Downtown Classic women's basketball tournament in Alexander Memorial Coliseum. UNCW went winless both in the tournament dropping both contests, losing to Georgia Tech (79-101) and Pepperdine (68-76). The Lady Seahawks then stopped at UNC-Asheville on their trip back and lost their third game of the season, 71-70.

Against Georgia Tech, UNCW started out flat, falling behind as much as 15 points. The Lady Seahawks battled back in the final eight minutes of the first half, closing the gap to six, 43-37, by half time. The Lady Yellow Jackets caught fire in the second half burning the nets shooting an impressive 02.5 % from the floor. Georgia Tech players continuously crashed the offensive boards grabbing loose balls and giving their offensive second and third opportunities to score. Georgia Tech out rebounded UNCW 39-25 on the night.

The Lady Seahawks were led by senior Tressa Reese (25 pts) and freshman Lorraine Cordaway (23 pts). The two forwards accounted for 60% of the Seahawk scoring as both women were successful in the low post area. Junior point guard Cindy Makowski added 14 points and 6 assists of her own but it was not enough to cool-off the red-hox Yellow Jackets.

Georgia Tech's Karen Lounsbury had 17

"Reese had a great weekend for us, said Tynes." She was tremendous for us on the court and sparked

others too. We played well in spots. We executed our offense in the first half against Georgia Tech and stopped the people who we thought would give us trouble. They just came out in the second half with a tough pressure defense."

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UNCW took on Pepperdine on Saturday in the consolation round. The Lady Seahawks started off slowly, falling behind 39-28 at the intermission. UNCW fought harder in the second half, but could not hold on as the Pepperdine defense wore the Seahawks down, winning the game 76-68. Pepperdine placed four players in double figures.

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Head Coach Sheri Tynes

"We were flat against Pepperdine. We weren't thinking. I don't think we were there mentally or physically. We were able to win but ran out of ime," Tynes said. Aimee McDaniel and Shannon Frowiss shared the ton scoring spet with 15 points asias with

Almée McL/anice and Snannon Frowns snaecu the top scoring spot with 15 points apiece while Shanon Wilson and Kelsey Kline added 14 and 11 points respectivily. Tressa Reses was again the top scorer for the Seahawks. The Fayetteville, N.C. native pulled down seven rebounds and netted 22 points for UNCW. Corda-way also added 13 points and 5 rebounds in the losing effort.

After the tournament, the team journeyed to Asheville. The Lady Seahawks kept the score in reach, being down nine at the half 40-31. The Bulldogs took control in the second half running out to a 16 point advantage. The Lady Seahawks railied and eventually took the lead back in the final 30 seconds, 68-67. Kelly Kincaid then hit two free throws to extend UNCW's lead to three points with 23 seconds remaining. UNCA guard Kristy Hancock nalied a three pointer to knot the game at 70 with nine ticks left on the clock.

The Bulldogs fouled immediately on the inbounds play sending freshman Zandra Harris to the free-throw line to attempt a 1-1. Harris missed the shot and in the mad scramble for the loose ball UNCA forward Ashley Woods was fouled. With one second remaining on the clock, Woods stepped to the line and won the game for the Bulldogs hitting the first of 1-10 opportunity for a 71-70 victory.

Asheville had three players in double figures. Kristy Hancock led the way with 20 points, Ashley Woods contributed 18 points and 9 rebounds, and Tara Mcminn added 15. Tressa Reese, the only UNCW player in double figures, was the top scorer for the third night in a row for the Seahawks. Zandra Harris and Kelly Kincaid grabbed rine rebounds each.

"We matched up well with Asheville and iad a shot to win. Free throws hurt us," said Tynes. "We did out rebound them in the second half. Pau Martin and Kate Bush played well off the bench for us."

us."

The Lady Seahawks are now 0-3. UNCW will continue their road trip traveling to South Carolina on Dec. 3 to play the College of Charleston. The Lady Seahawks play their first home game of the season Dec. 5 against Baptist. Game time for that contest is 7 p.m.

#### The Stars



The Stars team show what place they're in above. The Stars captured the intramural flag football championships by defeating Sigma Alpha Epsilon 20-12. The players are as follow from left to right starting at the top: Timmy Parent, Cookie Burnett, Bill Hamilton, Steve Sizemore, Marcus Skipper, Mike Fix, and Benny Roney. Bottom row includes Eddie Evans, Jon Joseph, Bones Joseph and Adam Thomas

## I.M.Champions

The Stars earned their third straight title appearance in flag football last Thrusday turning back SAE to win their second championship. Steve Sizemore and Eddie Evans led a diverse offense which featured a tricky run and shoot style.

On the first drive of the game Sizemore connected with On the first drive of the game Sizemore connected with Mike Fox on a quick slant that win the distance for a score. Scott Burnett followed up with the eaxtra point. With SAE driving left in the half, Adam Thomas stepped in front his man and picked off a Neal Newhouse pass returning it the length of the field to increase the lead to 13-0. A quick out pass to Evans made the score 14-0 at the half.

Timmy Parent started the second half by returning the opening kick to midfield, which gave the Stars excellent field position. After a few plays, Sizemore connected with Jon Joseph for 25 yard and his second throwing touchdown on the day. The extra point however failed leaving the score at 20-0.

SAE rallied its's troops late in the contest as Newhouse tossed two quick touchdown strike to close within eight but could come no closer as both extra points failed. throws Timmy Parent and Billy Hamilton made key defensive plays for the Stars who finished the year an unprecedented 13-0, shutting out eight opponents.

## Kappa Alpha



## Champions

Kappa Alpha captured the Inter-Fraternal Conference (Greeks) flag football championships over arch rivial and top seed Lamda Chi 12-6 in overtime.

The tournament which was held over the weekend of the week of Nov.10-12 pitted ten teams vying for the title of the top greek football club on campus. Teams were seeded based on their performaces in intramural play during the season. Those fraternities that didn't compeate in the intramural portion of the sport were ranked lower seeds.

Six games were played on Saturday including quarterfinal round play. On Sunday the semi-finals were played at noon with the final at 3 p.m. The seeds held for most of the competition. The one mild upset was Delta Sigma Phi (5) victory over Sigma Nu (4).

In the Championship game, Lamda Chi rolled out to an early 6-0 adavantage on a 60 yard romp by Rich Glenn. Both defense played strong and the half ended 6-0. Kappa Alpha finally got on the board on a long run of their own. Will Vaughan scampered 55 yards and tie the score at six apiece. Again the defense held the offensives in check for the rest of the quarter sending the game into overtime. Kappa Alpha won the toss and moved the ball down the field. Quarterback the connected with wide reciever Jason Lyons from 20 yard out for the winning score.

#### Scorecard Third Edition Intramural

Outdoor Basketball Fraternity League

Kappa Sigma 4-0 Sigma Nu 3-2 2-3 Lambda Chi Chi Phi S A E Delta Sigma 2-2 Delta Tau Delta

Monday Night Scores

S A E 27, Lambda Chi 39 Gold League

Nats La Chi Delta Deacons The Boys Serpants 3-2 Lambda Chi 3 3-5 Lambda Chi B 1-4 1-4 The Fellas Burners Kappa Sigma B Rookies 0-5

Monday Night Scores La Chi Delta 24, Burners 29 Rookies WF, Kappa Sigma 0 The Fellas 30, Nats 60

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## SEAHAWK SPORTS

## Sideline Sensations

## Turkey Bowls For Those Exam Blues

Exam Blues

I always have mixed feelings when I return from Thanksgiving break every year. On one hand I feel good. In mefreshed, relaxed, and relativily stress free having survived all the last minute tests and research papers my professors threw my way. I enjoy stuffing my face with holiday goodies like turkey, cranberries, sweet potatoes, and homemade pumpkin pie with heaps of whip cream. I sit back and glue myself to the T.V. screen watching silly Peanuts cartoon specials and professional football.

Heck, I even get some mild entertainment watching the Detroit Lions play. Mild, mind you not ecstatic. But it's a blissful atmosphere, no worries, no cares, that is until Nov. 24 rolls around. This is the other hand I was trying to avoid mentioning. On what I call Black Sunday, my heavenly world disappears and I once again shoulder that heavy backpack of books taking I-40 back to good ole UNCW.

In stread of hearing gay Christmas carols played in mall elevators and experiencing special one-time sales in my favorite music store, I'm regulated to walk the bike paths with eyes riveted to the ground and singing blues spirituals. I look up briefly now and then and see others with that same blank stare on their face. We sigh as one and head to that one building on campus we swore we never go back to ever again last Tuesday. Yes, it's the library.

The next two weeks are going to be sheer living heck and we thought the tests and papers were hard tast week. If you're lucky to survive this batch of written another mythem there's always exams to look forward too. Joy, Rapture!! But since I have to write a column this week along with my work I might as make it entertaining for you. A study break for laughter if you please, or if you don't please. Read it anyway. It's three minutes less thay on have been supplied by the survive this batch of written may hem there's always exams to look forward too. Joy, Rapture!! But since I have to work to a survive this batch of written may hem there's always exams to look forward too. Jo

2) The Fourth of Down Bowi: Or is it the Fifth of Down Bowl. We're not sure and neither are the officials. No score, downs, time, or penalties are

officials. No score, downs, time, or penalties are called, kept, or cared about. Likely teams to participate are Missouri University and University of Michigan. Head referee is Steve Wonder.

3) The Visa Bow!: And No!, They don't take American Express. Any team whose has American in the title are not invited. For that matter no team with a letter A in their name can't play unless of course you recently purchase one of our credit cards that has been reserved with your name on it. And our 21% credit charge.

4) The 2nd Annual Seahawk Bow!: That's right I'm giving our team some respect. They win another berth in this historical soon to be immensely popular bowl. Just remember my 80-20 cut in the game proceeds. Likely teams Us vs. Them.

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6) Super Bowl XXIII, Tempi, Arizona-These bowels probably won't happen as this one either unless some people change their minds about celebrating Martin Luther Holiday. Denver Broncos show up in an effort to finally win a Super Bowl since they failed four times in the NFL.

7) Bo's Bowl- Wait a minute, Bo does Bowls. Nah, he still playing in L.A., right?!

8) George Bush Bowl. Read my lips. Free Admission (seats cost \$125,000 a piece). Likely teams to participate are American University and the New England Patriots. Patriot owner Victor Kiam is desperate to win another game. He takes out ten more full page ads in the Boston Papers apologizing for buying the team in the first place.

9) I Can't Believe It's Yogurt Bowl: I can't believe were playing this bowl. Guest Arists Milli Vanilli lip-synch the national anthem and later proclaims that they're bigger than the Oak Ridge Boys. Likely teams to receive bids are the Akron Zips and Hawaiian Flaming Rainbows.

And then you have it, the top ten bowls that will be coming to a location near you very soon. Now, I'm afraid you got to finish that history paper you been neglecting.

#### Win Ugly, At Home, 75-62 Seahawks

It was not the prettiest basketabil to watch at Trask last Monday night but as they say it still accomplished the job, a win. The Seahawks overcame another slow first half start and twenty turnovers to pick up their second win of the season, 15-62, over the Campbell Camels.

"If we come out flat like we did in the first half tonight we will be blown out by teams like George Mason, Richmond, even UNC-Charlotte," said junior guard Joe Cherry. "We have to stay focused for the full 40 minutes."

Focus is right, UNCW offensive at times Monday night looked ragged and out of sync as Kevin Eastman shuffled the line-up continuously. The Seahawks began the game without the services of senior guard Major Wiggins who was forced to sit out the contest due to an undisclosed violation of a team rule.

The Camels forwards, Rod Gourdine (21 pts.) and Reggie Smith (18 pts) continuously pounded inside the low-post area under the basket for short jumpers and lay-ups. This forced Eastman to counter with double-teaming down low, leaving the Camel swing man, Shawn Walker and Steve Hamilton open from the perimeter.

The strategy worked as the Camels couldn't hit from the outside but the price was costly for UNCW as three Seahawk players (Byran Withers, Joe Cherry, Matt Fish) had picked up their third foul before half-time.

"Major could have help us tonight but a rule is a rule," said Eastman. "We could have paid a heavy price tonight if we lost our men inside to fouls."

UNCW however balanced their attack on the Camels sone by capitalizing on the offensive side of the court dropping the ball inside to Kenneth Aldrich. Aldrich came alive for the Seahawks in the low-post area scoring seven points and grabbing three offensive bloards in the first half alone.



# Sharpshooter Brannon Lancaster sets to unleash a three-point bomb against Campbell. The Seahawks won the coates 75 62. Lancaster had 14 Rs. on the night. "Kenneth has been working hard with the assistant coaches in practice on his low-post play and he really coming to play that position like we want him too," said coach Eastman. The Seahawks jumped out to a five point advantage, 10-5, early on following a completion of a three-point play by Aldrich. UNCW increased their margin to eight points a minute later on sharpshooter Brannon Lancaster three-pointer from the right side. UNCW would maintain a eight point cushion for eight minutes matching the Campbell Scoring, baskets for basket. Then the Seahawks suffered one of their many Finish Third In Tourney Lady Hawks

BY SHEILA FOWLER
SEAHAWK SPORTSWRITER

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William and Mary, the favored number one seed, took the Championships defeating George Mason in the final, 15-8, 15-11, 15-7. The Tribe was led by CAA Player of the Year, Jennifer Toms, who had en kills and seven digs in the match. The Lady Seahawks finished in third place. They grabbed the spot beating second seceded American in a hard fought five games match.

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The Tribe seemed to have difficulty in handling the southpaw's topspin spin serve as Kimble produced two more service winners pulling UNCW within two. After a Tribe time- out and kill winner that 15-14, The Loss handed William and Mary their only loss in the tournament as they bounced back to with the match with two solid game performances.

'I think as a team we played great. The overall fan support was great,' said Diane Lynn.' The light point was beating William and Mary in a game. In my four years here we've never done that. If elt great.'

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In the consolation round, UNCW defeated American in five games,15-8, 15-13, 15-9, 15-12, 15-7. In game one, a kill by Kim Cavanaugh brought UNCW close with a 5-4 score. Later American took a 12-7 lead, before winning the game 15-8.

UNCW regrouped in game two. The Seahawks started off slowly, however. UNCW took a time-out after falling behind 5-1. UNCW took a time-but after falling behind 5-1. Monford's kill put the Lady Seahawks back in the game at a six all ie. The lead bounced back and forth before American took a dominating 13-7 lead. Then UNCW began

trots a continuous to spark. They ran off six straight points, and tied the game again at thirteen with a kill by Hannah Helton. The Lady Seahawks scored twice more knotting up the matches at 1-1 with a 15-13 win.



Seahawk volleybill players finish off a play with a spite.

UNCW had an easier time in the third game. The game was tied four times at 2-2, 3-3, 6-6, and 9-9. UNCW went on a six point run polishing the game off on a tap over the net by Cavanaugh,15-9. The Eagles were not ready to retire just yet. The Lady Seahawks kept it close until the end. There was a short time-out at 10-11, (UNCW) to power failure. The Lady Seahawks lost their momentum in the break and dropped game four, 15-12. This evened up the matches at two apiece.

Excitement continued into game five. American jumped out to a 3-0 start. UNCW fought back to the it a six all. A block and a spike put the Lady Seahawks up for good as Cavanaugh chalked up another of her 19 kills on the day to put UNCW had 11-7. After an Eagle spiker's kill hill long the Lady Seahawks could celebrate a 15-7 victory and a third place finish.

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Leading the Lady Seahawks in the match were Helton with 13 kills and 29 digs, Kimble with 4 aces and 24 digs, and Sheldon Plentovich had 38 assists.

"It was definitely a very good year for us," head coach Kathy McDaniel said. "We had a better won-loss record in "88 but we didn't play the kind of competition we are now, so I think this was a better season than that one. In the past, we've been theype of team that peaked at mid-season and had fallen off by tournament time. This year, we peaked at the end and we played some of our best volleyball this past weekend."

Senior Hannah Helton was the lone Seahawk named to the All-Tournament team. She joins three William and Mary players, Melissa Aldrich, Becky Eggering, lennifer Torns, and two George Mason spikers, Michelle Arnorid and Angie Smith. Helton was also named to the Second team All-CAA. Kim Cavanaugh was named to the First team.

The Seahawks finished the season 21-10 overall and 4-4 in the CAA. The 1990 UNCW team broke several records. The Seahawks ecliosed the total hits attempted by 170 (3875-4045) and stuffed 105 more balls in 1990 (505-400).

Hannah Helton led the Lady Seahawks with 412 (415, 64 service aces, and was second in kills with 289 winners. She is UNCW's leader in games played, 424, total attempts, 2,833, and digs, 1,217.
"Hannah is probably the best all-around player we've ever had," assistant coach Elaine Pennsively and defensively for us. Her shoes are going to be very difficult to fill."

The seniors leave with a four year record of 92-30 overall and 22-3 at home. Although the Lady Seahawks will lose some valuable players there is a lot of talent returning in Kim Cavanaugh, Julie Shouse, Sheldon Plentovich, Leslie Knauss, Jennifer Jaimeson and Jen Parks.

## Meets Over Weekend

UNCW opened its' CAA schedule last weekend taking on conference rivals Richmond and William and Mary in back to back road swim meets. The Seahawks downed the Spiders 288-179 on Saturday before falling to the Tribe in Williamsburg 224-262.

aboth the men and the women triumphed easily over the Spiders. The men won by a score of 152-80, while the women won impressively, 136-99, On Sunday, the Seahawk men's team fell short on a late rally to the Tribe, 130-113, while the women lost a close meet also, 132-111.

AR Richmond, the Seahawk men dominated the entire match winning ten out of thirteen contests. Tom Burket was a triple winner on the afternoon capturing both the 200 yard freestyle (1:49,43), 200 yard backstroke (2:03,49), and being part of the winning medley relay team (3:41.58). Brad Kinkema and Clifton Perkins also won two events to balance the Seahawk's scoring.

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Kinkema was victorious in both the 50 yard freestyle (22.2) and the 200 yard breaststroke (2:17.40). Perkins took a first in the 200 individual

medley (2:00.6) and 200 yard butterfly (1:59.21).
Coach Dave Allen was extremely pleased with the
men's performance.

"We dominated the meet very well...by winning
ten out of thireen," said Allen. "This was a very
good victory for us since it was our first conference
meet on the road, that helps a lot."

Amy Lewis led the women with two
victories, while Laura Deepp and Mary Tarter each
added one victory apiece. Lewis won the 200 yard
freestyle (1:59.379) and the 100 yard backstroke
(52:24.06) and Tarter took first in the 200 yard
breaststroke (2:30). Coach Allen was very pleased
with the girls "effort on the day.

"The girls swam well, and this was a very good
victory for us because it was our first conference
victory on the road," said Allen.

At William and Mary, the men lost meet on the
final race of the day falling 130-111. The men
needed a 1-2 finish in the final relay to take the meet
but came up short finishing second and third
respectively.

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"We fell down early, but the guys hung in there. They had a chance to win and almost pulled it out," said Allen.

The women were again led by sophomore Amy Lewis. Lewis followed up her double wins on Saturday with two more on Sunday. The sophomore has been almost untouchable in the freestyle events this season. Lewis won the 200 yard freestyle in 1:59.19 and the 100 yard freestyle in 25.87. Rebecca Compton and Mary Tarter also captured first place in their events for the Seahawks.

The women also had an opportunity to win the meet on the final race of the day, the medley relay. However, confusion before the start of the race caused several swimmers to leave the blocks late. A starting gun misfire and an inadvertent fire alarm broke the swimmers concentration several times. When the race finally went off many of the participants were out of sync causing them to hesitate on the blocks on the restart of the race. The Tribe took the top two places in the race and wrapped up the meet.

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The Seahawk next meet will be at home this weekend against Charleston on Friday and Duke Saturday.

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## T A GLANCE

Changes In Traffic Pattern
With the anticipated opening of the new Union
Annex and associated pedestrian traffic, the
following changes will be made in the campus
traffic pattern: No later than December 21, 1990,
"O" Street will be closed from the south entrance to
"E" LOt, to the west entrance of "M" Lot. In
addition, the north entrance to "E" Lot will be
blocked. "G" Street will no longer accommodate
through traffic. To facilitate access to Parking Lot
"E", Hamilton Drive has been extended, entering
"E" Lot. Hamilton Drive at the intersection of
Riegel Road will be a through street with stops
remaining on Riegel Road and "A" Lot.
It is anticipated that Hamilton Drive Extension
will be opened no later than January 2, 1991.

Persian Gulf Support Group Meeting Any students with relatives or loved ones in the Persian Gulf who would be interested in participating in a support group are invited to meet this Friday at 3:00 p.m. in the U.U. Room 210.

New Union Hours
The University Union will be open until midnight beginning Sunday December 9th until Tuesday December 17th.

Chi Omega And Delta Sigma Theta Receive Congratulations
Both Chi Omega and Delta Sigma Theta were actively involved in community service during the month of November. Chi Omega put on operation desert "smile." This project consisted of making and sending care packages to soldiers in Saudi Arabia. Delta Sigma Theta collected canned goods and personal items for a needy family, these items were delivered by members of Delta Sigma Theta on November 19th in time for Thankagiving. The Leadership Center would like to congratulate these organizations for a job well done. If you or your organization is involved in community service let The Leadership Center know of your efforts by stopping by UU Room 212 or call 395-3877.

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Another semester has ended and The Seahawk wishes you all a happy Christmas and a safe holiday season. We'll be back on January 10. At A Glance and advertising submissions for that first issue are due by 5:00pm, January 7. Students interested in writing, selling ads, or taking pictures for the Spring semester are encouraged to apply at UU 205 or in the SGA office, UU 200.



UNCW EXPOSURE



UNCW Coed Stephanic Ambrose of Morehead City has been selected to be featured in the 1991 swimsuit calendar Finest Kind. Ms. Ambrose was selected as a result of having won the 1988 "Miss Hawaiian Tropic" contest at the Emerald Isle Beach Music Festival.

## Dr. Leutze Experiences Student Life

BY SANDY PORTER

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STAFF WRITER

Chancellor Leutze evolved an idea recently that would allow him to spend a day in the life of a UNCW student. The Chancellor struck a deal with Student Body President, Ken Lemon. The Chancellor would spend the day with Lemon November 19, and Lemon would spend the day with the Chancellor on November 26. Leutze's purpose in suggesting this unusual idea was to heighten his awareness concerning UNCW students.

Andrea Williams, a spokesperson for Chancellor Leutze, said the Chancellor really wanted Ken and himself to get better aquainted with the duties and responsibilities that each holds everyday. The Chancellor attended SGA functions and classes with Lemon throughout the day. At 3:00p.m., Leutze and Lemon went back to his office to be present for student hours. Lemon sat in on several student discussions at the student's approvasal. Williams said the Chancellor 'foatly enjoyed getting in the classes and being involved with the students on a more personal basis.'

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#### Rally Brings Mixed Responses

BY TIMOTHY BALL

STAFF WATER

Savage jeers and taunts greeted the first scheduled speaker at UNCW's first peace rally since the Vietnam War.

Last Friday, supporters of the military in the Middle East raised their voices in angry protest during a peace rally which was sponsored by the Campus Awareness Organization.

During the hour and a half long rally held in front of the University Union to support a peaceful resolution to the Iraqi conflict, more voices seemed to be in opposition to peace than for it.

Cindy Dodgin, a sophomore majoring in Education, held a sign stating "Kick Saddam's But."

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"I feel that our soldiers need to be supported over there," Dodgin said. "This sort of thing decreases morale among soldiers.

Tina Miller, a freshman, said that she didn't like the idea of a peace rally at all. "The soldiers...they don't need to hear about this."

Denny Best, president of the Campus Awareness Organization, was the first scheduled speaker. His speech was continually interrupted with yells and ridicule. After repeated efforts to quiet the troublemakers, Best continued the remarks. Best stated that he was not against the soldiers, but against the war in which he thought that we should not be involved. Kim Morn's a senior majoring in English, stopped to watch the show for a couple of minutes when she war the signs. Like most of the 50-75 students, who stopped and watched during the hour and a half period, Morris said that she hought that he was not expected to watch the show for a couple of minutes when she ware in which he thought that we should not be involved. Kim Morris a senior majoring in English, stopped to watch the show for a couple of minutes when she ware in which he thought that we should more being the saw as reasons related to American energy use. The most powerful spitcophone was left open for in the Middle East was "a little overdrone, sustained alternatives to fossil fuel and bring back our voices alive."

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of a war in the Middle East. He cautioned the crowd against the war, and asked them to look at their own motives.

"Why are we setting ourselves up to believe...Saddam Hussein is the ultimate bad guy and ourselves, we are the ultimate good guys," said Haywood to the crowd composed of onlookers and students attempting to go to class. "I don't know that it is against Christian doctrines, but I can not say that I am a pacifist." Haywood said that he would fight to protect country or home, but that this conflict threatened neither. Haywood continued to speak against the fighting of a war for reasons that did not influence us directly.

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solutions to the problems Hussein represents, solutions rather than war. He stated that we should take a long hard look at our own values that allow us to develop so much of once natural areas such as South College Road.

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"Our reaction has been different." said Schweninger.
Tim Pilgirim, another member of the UNCW
Faculty, looked at the possibility of the war from a
different angle. He remembers friends coming home
from the Vietnam conflict in body bags. He criticized
himself for speaking ill-prepared, but carried some of
the most poignant moments of all the speakers. He
drew a parallel between the possible conflict and the
Vietnam war. Pilgrim warned students about the
possibility of watching body bags come home instead
of loved ones.
Pilgrim simply stated his viewpoint on the
escalating conflict, "No war."
One student said that she was unsure of it all, "I
feel it's important that we reach peaceful terms," She
said. "I am still not sure what's wrong. I wish I could
give a definite answer as to what I feel, but I just don't
know."

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The last scheduled speaker was Dan Noland of the English Department Faculty. He said that we should look at the war and the way that we express the war in our linguistics.

"Peace is a good thing in general. War is a bad thing in general." said Noland. He continued to say that we are at a great pains to avoid using the word "war" in mentioning the situation in the Middle East.

Noland suggested that we look at the reasons that we are over in the Middle East and what our national interest is over there.

The most powerful speaker came after the microphone was left open for interested parties to speak. The first speaker was a soldier who spent September 6 until November 18 in the Sauld Arabian Desert. He spoke of the heast of the desert and the scorpions that he would wipe off his body in the morning.

#### Budget Tighten Financial Cuts

(CPS) - Hundreds of thousands of two-year college students could be shut out of federal student loans next school year under the new budget plan, an education lobbyist warned in mid-November.

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As many as 50,000 four-year college students also could lose their loans next year, he added.
"It's going to have a substantial impact upon poor folks," asserted Stephen Blair of the National Association of Trade and Technical Schools, which represents the private, for-profit institutions in Washington, D.C.
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D.C.
The five-year, \$490 billion deficit reduction package, passed by Congress on Oct. 27, slices some \$1.7 billion out of the most popular federal student loan program by creating rigid restrictions on schools whose students have high loan default rates.

The congressional action was spurred by concern over high default rates at some educational institutions and several instances of flagrant fraud and waste by disreputable schools.

Blair, for one, estimated the new anti-default rules will cost about 300,000 students nationwide their eligibility for guaranteed federal student lease next week.

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About 50,000 of them go to "traditional" community and four-year campuses that have default rates above 35 percent, thus disqualifying them getting more loans.

About 100 of the nation's total of 3,500 community and four-year colleges and universities have default rates that high,, according to the American Council of Education (ACE), an umbrella group for campus presidents.

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number of schools," said ACE's Pat Smith.

The rest of the disqualified students go to technical and trade schools, some of which were blasted in September congressional hearings as unscrupulously arranging loans for students. The students, training or education they needed to get jobs that in turn, could help them repay the loan to the government.

The new budget also tries to cut the default rate by requiring students without high school diplomas or equivalency degrees to p as s independently administered standardized tests to receive loans.

Hoping to keep crooks from borrowing money without using it for school, Congress will now delay giving first-time borrowers their loan money until 30 days after the start of classes.

"The 30 days (rule) will hurt everyone somewhat," said John Blong, chancellor of the Eastern Iowa Community College System. "And others, like Snead State Junior College in Alabama, headed off any problems by getting out of the federal student loan program allogether.

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"Too many people had taken loans out who shouldn't have," said Snead aid officer Betty Perry. When the loan program was dropped in the fall of 1989, the default rate was a relatively low 7.5 percent, Perry recalled. "It was just too much of a hassle."

"This (policy of loan restrictions) wouldn't have been our choice," ACE's Smith said. "But, on the other hand, it doesn't look disastrous."

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## Campus Connection Leutze Stresses Teaching Time

## Memorize These Exam Tips

The sources of stress for students seem endless: separation from home and family, roommate conflicts, unexpected low grades, isolation, competition, paper deadlines, exams, jobs and personal relationships to name a few. Does reading this list make you feel uptight?

As we enter finals and the holiday season, everyday stressors seem to heighten. Well, turn those stressful sources into resources. Get a handle on how to deal with negative stress! Harness your energy and use it. Harness your energy and use it. Begin with good nutrition and ample sleep to prevent fatigue, depression, and illness as a result of stress. Remember carbohydrates supply energy for coping with stress and proteins, vitamins, and minerals work to repair stress damaged cells. Execrcise circulates oxygen to your brain and relluces stress. Learn skills and techniques useful in any stressful setting.

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Student Development Center
recommends relaxation training
which has a calming effect:
inhale for a count of 3 seconds,
hold it for 3 seconds, and exhale
over 3 seconds., Then increase
the exercise to a count of 4
seconds, then 5 seconds. Or
reduce tension by methodically
tensing and relaxing tight
muscles, especially in neck and
shoulder areas. Imagery can also
be an effective stress reducer.
Take time in a quiet and
comfortable setting to imagine
yourself in the most calm and
pleasant place you can think of
(ocean, mountain top, forest), Or
create a calming atmosphere with
soothing colors or music.

How do you deal with test

create a caiming atmosphere with soothing colors or music. How do you deal with test anxiety? Ms. Sheridan advises that you plan now for final exams. Assess earlier tests to determine what strategies worked for you. Learn from instructors what test format is being used,

length of tests, and time allotted to avoid last minute surprises.

Utilize study groups. Avoid marathon cramming sessions which might prove more confusing than plepful. Plan study time so you can end at a reasonable hour. Sleep is important.

important.

Arrive for your test at least 5 minutes early. If pre-test activity builds anxiety, find a quiet place to review your notes.

Don't panic over questions

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Don't panic over questions
that aren't clear to you. Move on
quickly. You may find
information in other questions
which clarifies the problem and

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you can return to it. Self motivation helps to build confidence. Praise yourself for the information you handle will. If you feel yourself getting uptight, use your breathing or muscle relaxing skills to calm yourself.

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What does going home for the holidays mean to you? Is it is sheer joy, or problematic? What if your expectations are not met. What do others expect of you? Are your expectations realistic? Holiday stress can place as much anxiety on you as final exams. Students who have been on their own may have a difficult time abiding by family rules. Ms. Sheridan also offers the following tips for easing tensions during holiday visits. Take responsibility for your actions and before you go home think about what you expect. If you feel it will be difficult and that two weeks is too long, have an alternate plan worked out ahead of time so you don't feel trapped.

Plan some time to be completely alone (walk, drive, read) to reflect on what is happening. If a problem arises, "agree to disagree." Talk it out. Don't suppress it or fight about it. Accept differences in others. Maintain respect for others and abide by the rules. Use your sense of humor and don't take little things seriously.

The joys of the holidays can be squashed if you let anxiety overwhelm you. Following are twelve "Suggestions for Staying Emotionally Well" issued by the Student Development Center. You'll find they're good advice to follow any time of year.

1, Take things one at a time-shun the urge to be a superperson

superperson

2. Talk things out; find a level-headed person you can trust

Talk things out; find a level-headed person you can trust
 Escape for a while-find a quiet spot of beach
 Work off your anger-get into exercise or hobbies
 S. Give in occasionally-admit that you can be wrong and try to change
 G. Go easy with criticism-others have virtues too

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7. Give the other person a

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Teaching undergraduates
should be the primary focus of
UNCW, the chancellor of UNCW
told an on-campus journalism
class Tuesday aftermon.
Speaking to students of
English 202 in a Morton Hall
classroom, Chancellor James
Leutze said he respects the
'delicate balance' between
research and teaching but wants to
make sure research adds to the
quality of teaching and does not
take professors away from the
classroom.
Citing his own experience as
a professor at UNC-CH, Leutze
said he does not want to see
UNCW become a school where
professors average nine hours a
year in teaching time. He said
he made himself rather unpopular
at UNC-Chapel Hill by insisting
that professors should teach more.
Although he recognizes that
research versus teaching is a

The main purpose of the institute, according to Leutze, would be to gather and disseminate facts to the benefit of the surrounding nine counties and would be similar to the one set up at Western Carolina up at W University.

The institute would also serve as a neutral ground to explore solutions to local problems, especially those that cross jurisdictional lines, Leutze said.

An example of problem the institute could effectively deal with, Leutze said, is the Cape Fear River, which affects most of the counties through which it

The institute would allow h problems to be dealt with

Leutze said he hopes that such an institute would follow the same funding plan the one at Western Carolina did. The original money would come from a grant from a North Carolina foundation, with future funding coming from the state legislature.

Academic excellence is also behind Leutze's campaign to downplay the "UNC By the Sea" slogan.

Leutze said he is very interested in the university's image, which he wants to be one of academic excellence. Although he personally enjoys the beach, Leutze said that he didn't think that was a reason to attend UNCW.

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# Hazing Teleconference Addresses "The new membership intake program will revolutionize the Greek organizations. Kappa Alpha Psi outlawed hazing forty years ago, it has taken us this long to enforce it. If we go into this with a positive attitude, I feel this will work well." Gladys Diggs, President of the Pan-Hellenic Council at UNCW, said that the tele-conference was "worthwhile and informative even though some issues were addressed, not all questions were answered." When saked how she felt on the new pledging process, she stated "Some changes are necessary, but they went beyond making minor changes or adjustments. In light of the hazing incidents that led to death, the changes were necessary. I feel very strongly about that." When asked if she felt that hazing will only go underground, Diggs stated, "In my organization this will not happen because of the legal responsibilities. [Hazing]

BY BRIAN BULLARD

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STAPF WAITER

On Wednesday, Nov. 28, a
teleconference entitled "Black
Fraternities and Sororities: A
glorious past and the road ahead"
was aired in Cameron
Auditorium. This dealt with
many issues facing the National
Pan-Hellenic Council. The
teleconference was sponsored by
the Student Government
Association, the office of
Minority Affairs, Student
Activities and Pan-Hellenic and
consisted of a panel of guest
speakers from each fraternity and
sorority in the N.P.H.C. as well
as undergraduates and non-Greeks.

The main issue that was
discussed was the resolution
passed by N.P.H.C. to basically
eliminate the piedge process.
This was adopted jointly by the
four fraternities: Kappa Alpha
Psi, Omega Psi Phi, Alpha Phi
Alpha and Phi Beta Sigma, and
the four sororities: Alpha Kappa
Alpha, Zeta Phi Beta, Delta
Sigma Theta, and Sigma Gamma
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with the sine, What
spurred this was the death of an
Alpha Phi Alpha pledge at
Morehouse State, as well as other
publicized incidents of blatant
hazing. It was stated that
seemingly "more negative press

is given to black hazing incidents than to white hazing incidents."

It was noted in the teleconference that "traditions die hard. Many argue that hazing will only go underground." To this point, the Assistant to the Provost at Rutgars University stated, "Unless there is a new model for the fraternities and sororities, there will be no Greek organizations in the future. If fraternities and sororities refuse to change, they will go the way of the Do Do bird." An undergraduate member of Signa Camma Rho stated that "there is this danger, but we will continue to do what we can to ensure that this does not happen. "In todays litigious society, it is no wonder why hazing must be eliminated. Everyone is incorporated, it's a business. We face lawsuits and the only way to alleviate this is to eliminate hazing." "The point was made that "we are returning to our basic concepts". There was no hazing in the beginning, there was a selection process. It's all about being black and reaching back, mentoring is what will take us into the twenty-first century."

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the N.P.H.C. misses "a lot of
leaders who refuse to submit to
dehumanization. Paddling and
hazing does not build better
people." The question was raised

as to wether or not todays prominent leaders would have been better leaders had they pledged. To this, the panel stated that "we build self involvement and self esteem. We tap the resources that future leaders have, and hone them. Leaders are made, not born."

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originally founded to give blacks a support network on predominantly white campuses. "Kappa Alpha Psi was founded as a bonding experience for black males on a predominantly white campus (Indiana University). Sigma Gamma Rho was founded at Butler University, a predominantly white college, because nurturing was needed, Sororities and fratemities were needed in order to keep black students in school."

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The need to interest high

school students in Greek life was noted. "By reaching out to those high school students who are unsure of wether or not they will go to college, this could spark more interest in college."

"The question was raised as to whether or not having different fraternity and sorority rivalry to whether or not having different fraternity and sorority rivalry actually splits black Greeks as opposed to uniting them. There is much competition in step shows, sports, and especially membership. This question was addressed "rivalry a n d competitiveness are good because they push each organization to be the best on campus."

The question of why persons pledge fraternities and sororities was addressed. A representative of Sigma Gamma Rho stated that "it's the sisterhood, bonding, family type atmosphere that can't be found in just any other group. There are cultural, educational, scholarship and leadership opportunities given."

Another person responded that "Respect is given to Greeks because you have to have the average and some leadership skills to go over."

When asked how the undergraduate members of N.P.H.C. will take the new changes the response was, "Change is a painful and hard to rake, but we are evolving and it is for the betterment of Greekdom."

Leutze, Cont'd.

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November 26 the tables were turned and Lemon spent the day struggling with the problems of a Chancellor. Lemon attended an administrative cabinet meeting concerning an international exchange program with South Hampton, England. Lemon's first response to the day was that he has a very busy schedule. "He has a lot of work on his hands and he does an excellent juggling act keeping everything together," says Lemon. Leutze provided this opportunity to Lemon so he could get an understanding of what goes on in the day of a Chancellor. Lemon says that it greatly improved reactions between the students and the administration. "I see the Chancellor more as James Leutze instead of Chancellor Leutze," says Lemon.

To improve relations and

To improve relations and gain even more of an understanding with the students, the Chancellor had lunch with the Greeks and later attended a sleep-over in Graham Hall, where the Chancellor spent a night in one of the dorm rooms. This was sponsored by Director of Residence Life, John Johnson.

Rally, Cont'd.

will not happen because of the legal responsibilities. (Hazing) may dissipate when everyone is used to the adjusting."
Diggs said "The teleconference was taped and will be rebroadcast. With the second presentation, we hope to reach the audience that really needs to be there, such as more white Greeks and the administration. The teleconference was a way to stop the separatism that is going on, especially between black and white Greeks."

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Arabian desert as his \_\_\_\_\_\_
"If I die, then so be it, it's
my job," Pinkman stated. He stated that there were good
reasons for the American military
presence in the Middle East as
necessary for Saudi Arabia and
Israel. The threat of war would
deter Hussein, Pinkman implied.
"Violent men understand
violent measures," Pinkman said.
"Hussein had a hunger...a lust to
produce a nuclear weapon." He
went on to state that Hussein
mould move only after American
action.
"Americans will come and

"Americans will come and make things right," Pinkman said. The crowd roared.

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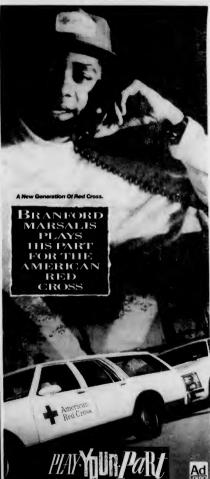
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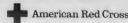
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## We Can't Succeed Without Support

In response to last week's editorial, Senator Jim Hickmon wrote a letter to the Editor in Chief of The Seahawk. The letter (barring some profiless personal attacks) was well written and brought to light some very good questions. Unfortunately, because most of the letter was personally directed at the Editor, we have decided against running it. Hickmon seems to think that we at The Seahawk believe that our paper is on a par with those of Carolina and N.C. State. Of course we know that is not rue. We do the best with what little we have. That little, of course, is subject to the whims of the senate. Perhaps if that power is taken out of the senate's hands, and placed in the hands of a board that knows something about the media, our quality might be enhanced. This has been the case at Carolina's The Daily Tarheel, and their newspaper has prospered. The same goes for the UNC-Charlotte's University Times.

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He states at the end of his letter that he has long felt that compensation for managers and staff of the newspaper is not adequate to ensure high quality employees. Outside of obvious personal implications, he has a point. If the senate expects the newspaper to take on and keep decent writers then it should be willing to part more easily with some of those funds. It was the SGA senate that decided not to allow The Seahawk to keep funds on hand to pay staff and free-lance writers. We wonder if Mr. Hickmon or any other senators realize that the majority of the writing in The Seahawk is done by students who receive neither financial compensation nor scholastic credit for their work.

We also wonder how many in the senate are aware of the efforts of the Media Task Force last year to address some of those very problems. The task force was composed of faculty, student, and administrative representatives. The larger part of the 1989-90 school year was used by this group to collect information on how the UNCW media was organized, what problems it faced, and how it compared to other more successful media at other campuses. It may be of interest to Mr. Hickmon and other senators that the current Editor in Chief of The Seahawk was deeply involved in that project.

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An implementation committee has been organized to begin putting in place some of the suggestions from the force's report, one of which includes meeting the needs of the media for curriculum support. It is a little difficult to recruit highly qualified personnel from a school which, until recently, only offered two basic Journalism courses. It is even more difficult to encourage these people to turn in competitive work when their only motivation is a byline. Under the present system of funding and lack of curricular backing, it is ludicrous to think that we at The Seahawk even dream of producing a publication on the level of The Daily Tarheel.

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Other points that Hickmon uses in comparing The Seahawk to these other publications is that we do not match their distribution rates. He also points out that we have not won the awards that they have. It takes money to raise distribution. It also requires entry fees to get into most of the contests. We feel that the money that could go to those purposes is best spent trying to upgrade an outdated computer system and to purchase a facsimile machine for the advertising office. The senate Budget and Planning Committee decided however, that The Seahawk wanted too much money, and cut the extra amount that should have gone to raising the quality of our publication.

Another question raised in Hickmon's letter is the poor business standing of The Seahawk. He points at our low ratio of advertising per square inch as an example. Again, his point is valid, insoft as The Seahawk. He points at our low ratio of advertising per square inch as an example. Again, his point is valid, insoft as The Seahawk. He points at our low ratio of advertising personnel must wait until an ad is paid for before they can apply for their commissions. The newspaper is not allowed to set up a budget that would allow for regular payment of these commissions. We ask, how many senators would be willing to wait one and a half to two months for a paycheck from their place of employment? When employees don't get paid, they quit. No amount of management on the part of The Seahawk's business department can do anything about that. Even so, we have managed to generate nearly seventy percent of our projected minimum required revenue, as opposed to less than fifty percent last year at this time.

This problem also was investigated by the Media Task Force. One of the suggestions brought up was to have a full-time person in charge of handling all of the media's business, instead of routing all of the paperwork across the already overloaded SGA office manager's desk. Another suggestion was to gamer support from the school the readers and the stoff alike will h

tillpothty.

# Enlightens Christmas tested positive for AIDS. On a personal level the fluctuating stock market casts an economic pall over our lives as if making ends meet were not difficult seen a cother in the semester feeling a lot of stress to see war as inevitable. I continue to find hope in the semester feeling a lot of stress to see war as inevitable. I continue to find hope in the destruction of the Berlin Wall. If ind more in the provision that this earth been visited in a very person and will explose in the work pr Hope

One of the images that is associated with the Advent season has to do with light shining in darkness. An Qld Testament prophesy reads, "the people who walked in darkness have seen a great light." Among all the other things that Christmas means, the image of light shining in the darkness bespeaks a sense of hope.

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A strong case can be made to support the statement that there is much darkness over the face of the earth. It is not hard to present a litany of issues and concerns about which we worry and despair. On a worldwide level we have only to think about the crisis in the Persian Gulf which finds us poised for war and the death which accompanies war. Beyond that, the struggles continue in South Africa, famine continues in Ethiopia and other African nations, the worldwide AIDS epidemic has spread to the point that a new statistic tells us I out of 500 college students has



In the face of darkness, it is crucial for us to cultivate a sense of hope. It is hope that brings light into darkness and enables us to make our way. A line from an

presidental strategy with the series to see war as inevitable. I continue to find hope in the destruction of the Berlin Wall. I find hope in the symbolic victory of the spotted owl over clear cutting and in my daughters bugging me to save every can, bottle and piece of plastic my household produces as trash! (now she's after me lo put gallon jugs in my toilet tank!) I find hope in the real and experienced love that I find in significant relationships in my life, love that endures and wins out over all the stress that comes into our lives. I find hope in the experience of each new day that seems to carry with it an opportunity to walk in the light. I find hope in rhythm of nature so that even as winter wraps its stark

mantle around us, I know that spring is husbanding its resources and will explode in a few months into new life and beauty.

But I find hope most of all in my fundamental and rock steady conviction that this earth has been visited in a very personal way by the love of God that love has been made available to us as a fundamental power for hel living of our lives, a power manifested in a long ago manger, a power great enough to even overcome death.

death.

Christmas is hard for some folks. All the lights and joy and promise only makes the darkness worse. We can bring hope to people who feel the darkness if we are willing to be sensitive to what is happening in their lives and reach out to them. We can also be people who choose to look for the signs of hope that do surround us. The light does shine in the darkness and I hope you can see and feel it.

## Stike *De* Medwickse

## Your Views Count: Make Them Known

Well, it seems I struck a nerve last week with my column on racism and how many white people feel about the issue. Let me first say that I apologize for nothing I wrote or anything hat was implied in it. It was how I felt at the time, and to be honest I think a lot of others feel the same way. However, it was not implied therein or anywhere that I was calling black people racists. Those who I overheard talking about the column missed the point. The point being that we are all racists to one degree or another, and that assuming all the guilt on one party would be a mistake.

I was impressed with the

mistake.

I was impressed with the amount of people who read the column and talked about it. It seems that so much on this campus goes by without any discussion or thought put into it. Are we all afraid that we will offend someone? Who cares! We need more people on this campus who stand up for what they believe. In many issues of the Seahawk over the last year and a

half, there has been much written about Denny Best and Wes Ward, and much discussion over the two of them. Do you know why?

Because no matter what the issue or topic, Denny and Wes take a stand. Usually it is easy to know which side they are on because no matter what Wes is dog for your viewing? Why? Because you are content to sit back and let Wes Ward champion the cause for the conservatives, or let Denny Best save the African

tree frog for you. It is easier to let others take the risk, and the criticism for what you believe than to actually make your own

case from the right who started his speech "America Love It Or Leave It" by telling the crowd about his extensive military training, then cascading into a speech from one of the Rambo movies, but right now I can't remember which one.

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All in all it was a semi-comical forum, but what was so great was we heard honest to goodness opinions. The only thing missing was the middle, or silent majority, who stood and watched but did not take part in the rally except for observing. If you want to know why you always see either right wingers or left wingers speaking, it's because they get up and speak. How do you get to write a column in the Seahwak? Well, I got this job by asking if they needed a writer. Pretty easy, huh?

Take every opportunity to

Take every opportunity to express your ideas and test them. Speak out, vote, do whatever you have to do, but make your views known. If you don't, no one will. Well that's my college career and I am out of here.

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for Denny is against and vice versa. If Denny yells the sky is blue, you know Wes is going to be at the next table assuring people that it is not. That's what is so great about them, they have an opinion.

So why don't you? Why aren't you writing in to the Seahawk when Phillip Loughlin offends you, or that Bob Haywood guy makes you mad, or the movie reviewer recommends a

voice heard.

What is really funny to me is that those who do speak out usually represent opposite ends of society. If you were lucky enough to be at the "Peace Rally" last week you saw what I am talking about. First the liberal (that's not a dirty word) opinion expressed, extolling the evils of oil, and telling us that the whole lifestyle of America is bad (even Hardee's). Then we were all beaten over the head by a nut

LETTERS

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## Article Raises Questions On Racism

Editor:

To say that last week's article,
"I Beg To Differ With Popular
Opinion", made me upset would
be the understament of the year.
And how ironic it was that the
author of the article chose to
write under the pen name
"Bensonhurst". This is the same
"Bensonhurst". This is the same
amen of the section of New York
City where a beautiful young
African-American male—16 year
old Yusef Hawkins—was fatally
beaten and shot by a savage mob
of whites; some of which
probably shared the same mind
set as the aforementioned
columnist.

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However, instead of reacting out of anger, I chose to sit down and write a response which focused on some of the concerns brought up in the article, the first of which seems to be how African-Americans view whites.

African-Americans view whites.

I sincerely hope that all whites do not believe that we are so short sighted and narrow minded as to believe that all whites are racists and klan (I purposely used a lower-case "k") members. But by the same token, I hope that whites do not believe that we are only athletes, criminals, entertainers, and a host of other things that focus on everything but our intellect. And I also found it curious that Mr. "Bensonhurst" listed many incidents of white racism and yet not a one illustrating so called reverse discrimination. Not to say that it does not exist, but, say that it does not exist, but whenever there is a case of "Black racism" it is a result—either direct or indirect—of some sort of white racism. And I am willing

to debate with anyone on that

Next, let's deal with "the crap that white people have to put up with these days". While I am sure that whites are fed up with certain policies that aid African-Americans, let us examine why these policies came into effect. There would have been no need for affirmative action if there were fair hiring policies from the beginning. There would have been no need for busing if school districts would have fairly distributed school supplies during the days of segregation or if African-American students were not beaten upon attempting to enter a school predominantly attended by whites. So, Mr. "Bensonhurst" stop whining and examine the historical roots of these policies. While it is true that most of you were not around during the dark times it is equally true that you all are paying for the morally reprehensible acts taken by your forefathers; just as we are now paying severely for the inability of our forefathers to attend school and provide for their families the same opportunities whites enjoyed.

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Does it really bother whites that we are now sporting "Black pride" and Malcolm X t-shirts? Well, imagine how we feel at the sight of a race of people who have been oppressed for so long. What's the purpose of the rebel flag? I believe it is to promote the Old South: whites on top. African-Americans on the bottom. (If I'm wrong tell mc.) Soif a white person was to wear

a "white pride" t-shirt it would bother me none, I've witnessed worse things to happen to my people at the hands of whites. Finally, I could only laugh when I read that "some" whites were after Ken Lemon—a great were after Ken Lemon—a great "linjustice (prejudice) anywhere is a threat to justice (goodwill) everywhere." If some are acting out of prejudice then it taints everyone associated with the impeachment, in our eyes.

So brothers and sisters, continue to wear what you like and listen to who you will; this is America, we have that right.

Amos Quick III

Amos Quick III

To The Editor and 'Those Who Beg to Differ',

I am a proud Black woman who's not afraid to hold my head high and show my appreciation and pride in my heritage.

I am sorry, no, not sorry, but disappointed that you think my Black brothers and sisters and I pose a problem, excuse me, to quote, 'crap', and submit you and your fellow white Americans to it. But, I must say that the crap is not within the proud Black students walking around UNCW or the United States, it is within you and others who 'Beg to Differ'.

For the first time in over 100 years, African Americans can poenly express how proud they are to be who they are; Blacks have always been suppressed and believe that being Black was the worst thing that could ever happen to a human could ever happen to a human

Racism
being. Well, when you see the Black by Popular Demand" and Black by Popular Demand and Black by Popular Demand and Black by Popular Demand and the expression of Wantu Warri (look it up) that was always present in Blacks, but never allowed to shine...hot an outright expression of racism.

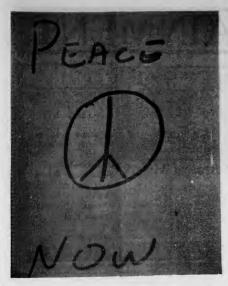
And as for the known fact that your generation was not around during the Civil War, that's fine, but as for the statement you made about being "pretty enlightened", I, too, us statement you made about being "pretty enlightened", I, too, us the term lighty, BEG TO DIFFER!! You will never be enlightened unless you thoroughly study Our History 320. No amount of history you learn throughout your high school and college career could amount to you being "pretty enlightened."

And lastly, my main criticism doesn't lie totally in what you said, but mainly how you said it. Sarcasm bugs the little taste I gave you here did the same for you.

Dionne Brown, BSOC (Black Student on Campus)

(Black Student on Campus)





















#### Talkin' 'Bout A Revolution What's it all about?

As the Christmas season arrives and the semester ends, most students are interested in very little outside of finals and going home. Here are a few items to think about while you celebrate the

holidays.
Will the U.S. be at war when we return to classes in January? Most of us are aware of the recent U.N. decision to set a time limit on Hussein's occupation of Kuwait. Forces in the Middle East are no longer practicing defensive maneuvers, but have begun offensive exercises. Around one half of the American forces From Germany are being mobilized to Saudi Arabia. Yesterday, along Oleander Drive, a convoy of military vehicles pushed on towards the state ports. Armored personnel carriers, mechanical support, tents and camouflage, and other various matériel were making the first step in a journey that will land them in the

step in a journey that will land them in the Saudi desert.

Will there be war? What will be the effect on our campus if there is? The word "draft" is drifting on the Washington, D.C. breeze, and filtering down across the country through the media. How many UNCW students are registered? How many more are in the National Guard and being mobilized right now? How many photographs will the "In Remembrance" table in the Union Living room hold?

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## ARTS AND ENTERTAINMEN

with RAMONA HUPP

### Go Home, Have A Great Time, And Get Some Culture...Please!

BY RaMONA HUPP

Well oh studious ones, this is it! Our last issue before you pull your hair out over final EXAMS! Fear not little ones! It will all be over soon. Take deep breathes...DEEP breathes..

breathes. DEEP breathes.
After your exams are over, and you go back to the relative safety of your home (depending on your grades), take some time out to get some 'culture'. Even if it pains you to sit for three hours of dialogue, which even I had to suffer through a couple of weeks ago, just do it. You might find that it can actually be enjoyable!
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BY MARK SCHARAGA

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MUSIC REVIEWER

After a long delay, the semester is finally coming to an end. So, with sadness this will be my final column of 1990! To this date I have received no hate mail, my quest for MEGADETH failed, along with their latest album, but what will the new year bring forth? Will MILLI VANILLI learn —w to sing? Will Michael Jackson be uncovered as actually being Janet Jackson? Hopefully, the New Year will bring about answers to these all important questions and much, much more.

Haying trouble with your these with your transfer of the seminary to the s

questions and much, much more. Having trouble with your Christmas shopping? Well, here are some albums you might want to use for stocking suffers: Bob Mould, Black Sheets of Rain; RED HOT CHILI PEPPERS, Mother's Milk; FAITH NO MORE, The Real Thing; A NTH RAX, Persistence of Time: EXODUS, Impact Is Imminent; DAMN YANKEES, Damn Yankees; ALICE IN CHAINS, Facelify; DR.I., Thrash Zone, and

D.R.1., Thrash Zone. CHILD'S PLAY, Rat Race

The Shark's Top Ten All-Time Favorite Christmas Tunes 10.Saddam Hussein's Have Yourself a Satanist Little Christmas

Christmas

9. Jack The Ripper's I Saw
Santa Attacking Mommy

8. Rudolph the Red Nose
Reindeer's Santa Gets All The

7. Vanilla Ice's I Ripped Off Bing Crosby's Christmas Songs

Songs
6. Young M.C.'s Santa Bust
A Move

Culture...Please
wonderful "audience apprentice"
opportunity with two one-act
plays (see below). These short
plays can give you a smidgen of
stast of what "it" is all about.
Try it...You might like it.
If you are feeling really
adventurous perhaps you should
try "Amahl and the Night
Visitors", an operetta performing
at Thalian Hall this weekend? Or
if comedy is more your speed,
you could catch Anthony Clark.
He will be performing right here
on campus, and admission for
students is free!
Enjoy your Holiday Season.
Ill be waiting with baited breath
until our next issue.
Yeah...Right!



Tyler Zimba and Phil Loch rehearse a scene from Percy Granger's Leavin Cheyenne'. It is one of two one-act plays to be performed at 8:00 pm, December 5-8th at Thalian Hall. Tickets are \$5.

## Everybody Loves A Mime....Right?

Saturday, December 8th from 10 am to 12 noon, a special holiday program for the entire family will take place in the New Hanover County Museum of the Lower Cape Fear. Mime artistry, decoration making, and old fashioned toys will usher in the festives season.

The featured performer, Michael Quigley, is the Visiting Artist at Cape Fear Community College. Quigley, a graduate of Yale University Graduate School of Drama, has performed in numerous theatres, schools and colleges along the East Coast. He views mime as a universal art form that "transcends language barriers through body language, and reveals the humor and pathos of the human experience."

Mr. Quigley's performances The Shark Has Gone Top Ten Crazy Drummer and Capitalist Pig Boy
1. Margaret Thatcher's I'm
Sleeping But Dreaming Of A
White Christmas.

Now for the Shark's Final
TOP Ten List of 1990, sent in
by our home office in Burgaw.
The Top Ten Things Milli
Vanilli want for Christmas:
10.A new life.
9. A vacation in Beirut.
8. A phone call from Jim
Barker.

Barker.
7. A copy of (not) their

6. Singing voices.
5. Another 15 million suckers!

4. A Pretty Woman home The NEW KIDS ON THE

3. The NEW KIDS Of BLOCK's scam manual. 2. Pity, Pity, PITY. 1. A Grammy!

SWEET F.A.

8 Shark's Teeth

8 Shark's Teeth
The packaging for this
album is very cool. The
outside contains a label that
asks "Do Indiana boys know
how to rock?". That is
followed by "You bet your
Sweet F.A.". It is a shame
though, that this album sounds
like every blues/rock band,
with a few twists. There are
fewer guitar solos than most
albums, which is nice. The
music is good, but not great, fewer guitar solos than most albums, which is nice. The music is good, but not great, even though the vocalist has a nice edge in his voice. The drum solo in Nothin' for Nothin' is extremely good. There is the standard power ballad Heart Of Gold, which is also not too bad. Overall, the band Sweet FA. are tight; their album is well produced, and if you like music that rocks you like music that rocks almost as good as BABYLON A.D., than Sweet F.A. is alright. Until next year...See

### A Comedy Riot Happenin'

This Lynchburg, Virginia native burst onto the Boston comedy scene just before his college graduation. In his last semester at Emerson College, Anthony Clark was chosen the Top Ten College Comedian in the United States for 1986 by the American Collegiate Talent Showcase. In August, Clark was a finalist in the second Annual WBCN/Stitches Comedy Riot, the premiere showcase for new comedy talent in New England. Later that summer, ACTS again congot a comedy and clark parting him one of the top two college entertainers in America. Resulting attention from these events soon had Clark booked in comedy clubs throughout the Northeast.

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In relatively short time that he has been performing comedy professionally, Clark has already established a growing Boston Gllowing. He has earned a reputation for possessing a firecracker wit and a misleading innocent appearance which can be unexpectedly transformed into any one of an array of bizarre characters by his twisted comic mind. Clark has unleashed his evil genius while opening for such national acts as Paul Poundstone, George Miller and Canadá's Mike McDonald. Clark is also the youngest comic in Canada's Mike McDonald. Clark is also the youngest comic in Boston history to have two of his shows in town. He appears every Wednesday night at Stitches, taking over Kevin Meaney's 'Street Report', and he has his own comedy showcase Sundays at Play It Again Sam's. He has appeared on MTV's Half Hour Comedy Show, Evening At The Improv, and Showtimes Comedy Club Network.

Network.
"Yeah, yeah yeah... enough already." Clark will be appearing on campus in room 100 (U.U.) Monday, December 10th at 8:00 pm, courtesy of A.C.E.. Sure to be a great stress reliever after/before/ during EXAMS!!!

THE DUDE DOWN FRONT

## The Marching Horror of Misery

Trey Wyatt

In Novie Reviewer
In Novie Reviewer
Yuletide tone, might one consider
Steven King's MISERY,
complete with snow, jingly
music, and a jolly oil soul-who
happens to be lacking in the
normal social coping devices, and
could very well be a
newhonathic-haby-murderine. ordid very well be a psychopathic-baby-murdering-cockadoodie. There's a lot of Christmas-like snow in the

cockadoodie. There's a lot of Christmas-like snow in the movie anyway.

The director of W HEN HARRY MET SALLY, Rob "Meathead" Reiner, does an excellent job getting King's nightmare onto film. Some "good raffs" are cleverly distributed throughout the film, but it stimulates that kind of laughter your dad got as he quipped right before he pulverized you for that twelve-hundred dollar phone bill to the 1-900-PHOM SEX" fiasco. The main yuks come from gratuitous excrement jostling, academy award winning pig impersonations, SPAM humor, and the best finger since Patrick Swayze's, RED DAWN.

Reiner recreates a terror that, unlike most of King's other movies, there is no escape. At nooning the standard of the standard winning on "...he's right behind you..!", or "...he's right behind you..!", or "...he's right standing wis because the characters are standing but..." The reason it's so scary is because the characters are user lated field. No secret powers.

satanic butt..?" The reason it's ascary is because the characters are just plain folk. No secret powers, no high-tech, just an unsettling march of horor that keeps you uncomfortable, much the same way the old Frankenstein films did. Your fate depends on her mood and no matter what you do you can't eat away.

mood and no matter what you do you can't get away.

James Caan (THE DRIVER, BRIANS SONG) is the in the care, and at the mercy, of his secret admirer, his #1 fan. That #1 fan is played by Kathy Bates, a stage actress in her first major film role. Most of the movie takes place in one room of her takes place in one room of the stage. takes place in one room of her house. The writing, the caring,

the torture... The primary difference in the movie compared to the book, is Reiner's concentration on the psychological torture and his omission of the bulk of physical torture (I guess Meathead figured the electric-carving-knife-gig got wom thin in CHILD'S PLAY II). One scene is as unnerving as the Nazi-dentitist scene. One scene is as unnerving as the Nazi-dentist scene in MARATHON MAN where Dustin Hoffman was encouraged Dustin Hoffman was encouraged to answer strange questions by this dude drilling holes in his front teeth, sans novocaine. "...ls it safe, yet...?! vvvvzaannngk!.." Eeyow! This babe in MISERY is as bad as any of them: the guard in MID-NIGHT EXPRESS, the Corporate loss in THE FIV II.

MID-NIGHT EXPRESS, the corporate boss in THE FLY II, the mother in SYBIL, all wrapped in one. The kind of woman that would keep L.A. Law's Benny character in DARKMAN on his toes.

MISERY is better than IT, but it is not as good as DESPERATE HOURS...It has a feeling to it like it was adapt from a stage production

from a stuge something.

Hey, that's the way I see it, you can see it at College Road Cinemas across the street from

the school.
Holiday rentals to considered render to the consideration of the constant of the c

D. H. JOHNSON III is the grand prize winner in the "Dude Down Front's" contest. D.H. wins two passes to any of the Carmike Cinemas in town, plus an all expenses paid five dollar meal good at any McDonalds in the world. Prizes were provided by the S.G.A. Vo, D.H. - check's in the mail! Just kidding. Have a cool Yule and a mellow New Year.

## DID YOU KNOW?

Sylvester Stallone was in Woody Allen's film Bananas? He had a non-speaking part a subway thug...What a stretch!

Woody Allen has been in analysis for most of his adult life, which I'm sure had nothing to do with Stallone's debut.
DID YOU CARE?

#### "FolkGrass" Guitarist To

"POLE".
D. H. JOHNSON III is the

#### Ceramic Showing

The UNCW ceramics class will conduct a ceramics show and sale of student works on Thursday and Friday, December 6-7 th, from 9:00 am to 2:00 pm in Kenan Hall

and Friday, December 6-7 th, from 9:00 am to 2:000 pm in Kenan Hall.

This is the first exhibit of the season for the ceramics class, and it will feature unique student creations, one of a kind pottery not available commercially. The public is cordially invited to view the works on display and purchase desired selections. All sale proceeds will benefit the UNCC ceramics art program. Admission is free, and no purchase may be required.

Perform at Jacob's Run

"FolkGrass" Guitarist T
Roger Manning, "an acoustic
guitarist who challenges the
liberal platitudes of the putative
folkie revival..and [is] too worried
about the future to shut up"
(Rolling Stone), will perforn
live at Jacob's Run on Friday
December 28th.

Manning is a veteran of the
streets and subways of the U.S.
and Europe. He is a key element
of the New York Lower East Side
"anti-folk" scene and calls NYC
his home, where he's performed
from the stage of the Ritz to
beneath Times Square, for paying
audiences and passers-by alike.

Intimacy and idioayncrasy
distinguished Roger's songs,
though simplicity is the rule.
His lively acoustic guitar and
declaratory tenor (both rooted in
the American musical tradition of
"folkgrass") tell his tales of real
life: poverty lives with
optimism, sex with poetry, and
the agistaro with disappointment.

People work hard and end up
with nothing! I aim! got nothing
either, but at least I didn't work
hard for it. Roger sings. He adds.
I' write the way I talk, 99,96, of
my lyrics are true. It all
happened."

Last year Manning's home recorded debut LP on SST Records propelled him out of the subway and onto the road. He has toured the US over two and a half times, driving and often sleeping in compact rental cars, to bring his compelling one man show to mostly rock style venues and events.

and events.

Manning's debut album lyrically aroused, provoked and entertained critics as well as audiences, and also received enthusiastic reviews in People and Rolling Stone. Manning even landed the front cover of both CMJ and New Route.

Between tours, Roger managed to produce and release Noise, Joe Folk and the Soho Valley Boys, Missile Foundation, and a compilation of Broome Closes

Anti-Folk Sessions, on 109

Records,
As Manning prepares to record
his next LP, he can be heard
weekly on stations across the
country hoating "Sonic
Hootenanny": a hot new acoustic
radio show featuring a variety of
performances and interviews
recorded live in NYC.

THURSDAY

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Front Street News SATURDAY

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2. Khaddaffi's The Little

Sweet F.A. MCA Records

barriers through body language, and reveals the humor and pathos of the human experience."

Mr. Quigley's performances are scheduled for 10 am and 11 am followed by one on one interactions with members of the audience. Between performances, the young and young at heart may make holiday decorations and become familiar with toys and agmes of the nineteenth century. Light refreshments will be served. The New Hamover Museum is located on the corner of 9th and Market Streets. The program is free. WLOZ's Top Ten Album List Birdbrain 2. BOSS HOG 3. JELLYFISH KISS Animal Rites
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6. ROLLINS BAND Album List Turned On
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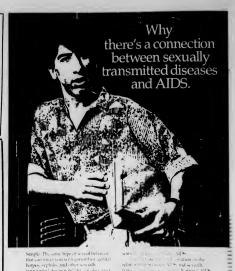


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## NATIONAL COLLEGIATE SCENE

## Vice President Pledges Support For Needy Students

(CPS) - About 20 students, apparently willing to try anything, have taken Vice President Dan Quayle up on a spontaneous promise to personally help any collegians who are having trouble paying their tuition bills and might be forced to drop out.

The vice president, in turn, has handed the pleas over to the "appropriate office," reports Craig Whitney, Quayle's assistant press

etary. Quayle made the surprising

offer in response to a student's questions at the national convention of the Society of Professional Journalists in Louisville, Ky., Oct. 12.

Just after Quayle's speech, University of Florida student West Davies rose during a question-and-answer period to tel Quayle more than 100 needy students were turned away from UF this fall because of a reduction in college loans and grants.

"That's a mistake." Davies

told Quayle. "We are spending money on sophisticated weapons and not on our future with our students,"

students."

Quayle responded by saying the present level of higher education funding is sufficient. When Davies pressed him for a better answer, Quayle came up with the clincher: "If anyone is being denied the opportunity for a higher education, then you tell them to write a letter to me and I will help them out."

Davies, who works 20 hours

. . . I will help

The Independent Alligator, UF's student paper, wrote an editorial calling on students to write to Quayle.

The 20 letters received so far contain "a wide array of cases ranging from people in financial straits to people who have been told their families make too much money to get financial aid," Whitney said.

Besides bumping the pleas to the appropriate office, Whitney said Quayle's staff is trying to make sure students are getting fair treatment and that the system was working properly.

Davies isn't surprised. "I did

not believe for a minute that Vice President Quayle was going to help these students who wrote to him. I don't think he really cares about how people get through college."

But it's important, he added, to send letters just to remind the Bush administration of student

Letters can be sent to Vice President Quayle, Washington, D.C. 20510.

## Financial Aid Reduced: Pell Grants Are Cut

(CPS) - Students may find themselves competing for fewer, smaller Pell Grants for the 1991-92 school year, thanks to a possible \$145 million shortfall in funding for the program, the U.S. Department of Education has confirmed.

The shortfall, if it occurs would come as the result of a last minute funding cut made during the 1991-92 federal budget negotiations, which Congress finished Oct. 27.

Legislators approved a \$100 increase in the maximum Pell Grant bringing it to \$2,400 - and initially appropriated \$5.3 billion for new grants.

But at the last minute, 2.41 percent was cut from most discretionary programs, including the Pell Grant program. To save the money, the Education Department, depending

on changes in national enrollment and economic conditions when it needs to take action next February, might implement a "linear reduction," said a department official who didn't want to be named. In plainer terms, about 71,000 students nationwide would have their grants cut by \$225. Another 1.22 million grants would be trimmed by about \$100. The cuts wouldn't affect about 2.2 million of the neediest students who, because of the \$100 increase, would receive bigger grants, the official said. In all, 3.37 million students would get average grants of \$1,495 in 1991-92, down from the \$44 million students receiving grants averaging \$1,504 this year. "We're talking about a \$5 wifference" for the students who still get grants, the Education Department official said.

## Minority Enrollment Level Stagnates

them out.

(CPS) - Black student college enrollment has stayed stagnant, but has not declined, during the past 15 years, a study by the Rand Corporation released November 13, maintained. The Claim refutes a slew of reports of a decade long slide in minority student enrollments, particularly among black males. But black students etill make

But black students still make up about the same percentage of the student body as they did in the mid-1970s, when minority enrollments peaked, asserted researcher Daniel Koretz in

(CPS) - First there seemed to be a terrible change in campus crime nationwide. Now, not so slowly, campuses are changing the way they're defending themselves regainst crime.

against crime.

In recent months schools have hired more officers, started more sophisticated training programs, expanded their arrest powers and, most controversial of all, begun to arm their people with non-

with guns.
Letting campus police carry
guns is "a logical step to provide
better service," maintained John
McGinnis, head of security at
Marquette University in
Milwaukee, whose unarmed
officers currently are fighting to
become commissioned by the
state and thus qualified to carry
guns.

guns.

On the other hand, many students at Millers ville University of Pennsylvania, where a debate to arm officers has been raging for years, "don't see any reason for (campus) police to have guns," reported Doug Killough, a member of Millers ville's student exceptions.

Millersville soverment.
Nevertheless, scores of schools are considering it.
The State University of New York system, the University of Michigan, California University of Pennsylvania, Millersville, Marquette and Meas State College all have considered whether to commission their officers and allow them to carry guns this year.

"Trends in the Post-secondary Enrollment of Minorities" for Rand, a California-based think tank.

Koretz argues the proportion of black 18 to 24-year olds now in college is roughly in the same 20 to 22 percent range as it was in the mid 70s.

But 40 percent of the people in college, he added, are older than 24.

Many other studies have argued that fewer minority students are enrolling in college.

Most recently, the U. S. Department of Education in September reported that minority enrollment increased only 2 percent over a decade, to 18 percent of the American student body in 1988 from 16 percent in 1978.

Koretz, however, argued that the reason wasn't fewer black students, but more white female students.

A greater percentage of white women, he said, go to college now than in the past.

"Looked at more closely, then, the enrollment data do not suggest that Black males are the group for which enrollment trends are anomalous. Rather, it is white females who are unusual."

Koretz argued there is still a difference between black and difference between black and white engollment patterns, adding they could be narrowed by addressing "the inequities and

difficulties confronting many minority students years before the time for the transition to higher education."

Power

#### Shortage C oming

Removing rules that faculty

members have to retire probably won't help stave off the faculty shortage predicted to plague campuses around the country through the 1990's.

Most professors plan to retire at about age 70 despite a law that says they no longer have to, a study released Nov. 5 by two Pennsylvania State University researchers found.

Pennsylvania State University researchers Gund.

Teachers consider their finances and health, not their age, nather some simportant factors in deciding when to quit.

The survey of 35,000 faculty members at 101 institutions by Dr. G. Gregory Lozier, excutive director of Penn State's Office of Planning and Analysis and Michael J. Dooris, a senior planning analyst, concluded that even when the mandatory retirement age is lifted for college faculty in 1994, professors won't

faculty in 1994, professors won't stay on the he job longer. "In certain disciplines, we are

"In certain disciplines, we are going to see an accelerated increase in the number of retirements," Lozier added.

Colleges are running out of professors because the bulk of the teachers now on campus are due to retire within the next decade, while not enough undergrads are oping to go into teaching.

"It is difficult to see whether the supply (of new professors) will keep up" with the demand, Lozier noted.

In a study released in July,

the American Council on Education found that 59 percent of the 364 institutions surveyed were having trouble hiring enough professors to teach their classes.

classes.

Keeping older professors on campus will be a key element in avoiding a shortage.

As of 1994, college and university faculty no longer will have a madeton extrement one.

ndatory retirement age.

Lozier and Dooris sought to find what effect the elimination of mandatory retirement for most college workers, accomplished in

college workers, accomplished in an ammendment to the Age Discrimination in Employment Act, would have on professors' decisions on when to retire. The answer was that it won't have much effect. When the service of th

**Schools Expand Police Force** lead to tragic accidents and that

campus cops have had to face arsons, frightening riots, murders, assaults, and other felonies at Lock Haven University, the State Universities of Illinois-Unvana, and California at Berkley.
"Most colleges an duniversities can't control who the bad people are, and whether they come on campus," observed Richard Leonar, security chief at Oakland University in Michigan, where police have carried guns for 20 years.

Oakland University in transform, where police have carried guns for 20 years.

It's been 13 years, Leonard added, since a campus officer at Oakland 'had to discharge a weapon in enforcing the law."

"It's good they are carrying guns, "affirmed Oakland student Amy Nida. "It makes the students feel safer."

But 30 minutes away at the University of Michigan, 250 students in September protested UM's decision to arm its police officers.

Officers. Students an ins ponce officers. Students are n't knowledgeable about what commissioning entails," claimed John Serpe, student body president at Marquette, where the campus is divided over a proposal to give their police more powers. Similarly, about 49 percent of the students at Miltersville State said they opposed a campus police proposal to carry guns, citting worries that guns could

there wasn't enough serious crime to warrant firearms.

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In a poll by the Snapper,
Millersville's student paper, 45
percent of the students supported
the proposal. They gave reasons
such as self- defence and an
increase in violent crime on

increase in visional campus.

"A student asked, 'how can you protect us when you can't even protect yourselves?" said Millersville Police Director, Wayne Silcox, in explaining why his department wants guns.

Silcox said campus officers

Campus police argue they don't have the tools...to battle the current college crime college

officers,' said Millersville's

Whether or not armed police actually scare crime away, the controversy typically does fade away once officers get their weapons. "I don't think many students know they carry guns," noted Oakland student Nida.

when a student was stabbed by an assailant.

Unlike many other schools this fall, however, Millersville decided not to adopt guns.

"A small majority of the campus would rather not have armed police on campus," explained President Dr. Joseph Caputo in turning down the proposal in September.

But campus police argue they don't have the tools or powers they need to battle the current college crime wave.

"You've got to give (campus police) the equipment to enforce the law," said San Diego's Carpenter.

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Even at an urban campus like Marquette, police don't have arrest powers. They can only hold suspects until Milwaukee police can arrive to make an arrest. "If they are law enforcement officers and requisite training is offered, then they should be armed," asserts David Stormer, president of IACLEA.
Whether a campus security

Whether a campus security force has the powers to arrest and

carry weapons may affect who stays on the force. In August, Lt. Robert Fey left Iowa State University because administrators would not allow campus police to carry weapons. Not carrying weapons "does create a stressful situation for the

## professors will work a few years past 70. About 80 percent of the 518 already-retired faculty Lozier and Dooris surveyed said the mandatory retirement age had had no impact on their decisions to retire. Nineteen percent said it was the only reason they retired. Most retired professors said their financial status was the key factor in determining when they quit, Lozier said. allow them to carry guns this year. Part of the reason campus police want more power comes from an increased use of weapons in crimes on college campuses, said John Carpenter, public safety officer for San Diego State university and a former president of the International Association of Camput Law Enfocaciones university and a former president of the International Association of Campus Law Enforcement Administrators. "We have an arsenal here of arms confiscated from campus criminals," Campenter sald. Moreover, Carpenter add. Moreover, Carpenter added, "is really frustrating" for college police who don't have the power to arrest criminals, or carry a gun, yet still must confront serious crimes on campus. There has indeed been an uncanny series of major league crimes for campus officers to battle this fall. Since the (still unsolved) murders of five students in Gainesville, Fla., in late August, In a study released in July. record 40 in 1987, the Investor Responsibility Research Center reported Nov. 6. Separately, the University of Nebraska's Board of Regents, which has resisted calls to divest its investment portfolio of shares in firms that do business in South Africa, may soon reconsider its policy, N U Associate Vice President for Administration, James Van Horn, told an apartheid awareness panel. **CPS WIRE**

Giving Campus Cops Guns: Since 1986, campus security cops at Millersville University have been wanting to arm themselves.

Durham, NH (CPS)

University of New Hampshire
Basketball player Antonio
Steadman accused UNH officials
of racism Nov. 7 for expelling
him after finding him guilty of
beating and sexually assaulting a
UNH woman in his dorm room.
John E. Lyons, Jr.,
Steadman's attorney, said the
assault never took place, that
UNH's Conduct Board ignored
evidence, and that officials were
prone to punish Steadman
because he is black and his victim
is white.

is white.

"I find it extremely unfortunate that the case is being portrayed in that light," replied Barbara Brueggemann, UNH's assistant dean for student affairs.

Washington, DC (CPS) -y seven US companies have left South Africa as a protest against apartheid so far in 1990, down from 24 in 1989 and a

University Park,Pa. (CPS) Students opposed to a new classroom building on what had been a Pennsylvania State University recreation area may be vandalizing construction equipment at the site, project director Don Hale charged.
Hale said vandals have damaged construction equipment, cut down fences, poured dirt into workers' vehicles and severed wires and extension cords in recent weeks, once spray painting "Leave the area green" on the side of a construction trailer.

**BLOOP** by JOSEPH MORTON









## SEAHAWK SPORTS

## Sideline Sensations

Patrick Fowler

## **Bowl Picks** Made For A New Year

It's the final column of the year and time to It's the final column of the year and time to find that lost textbook you left somewhere in your room, you know the Bermuda Triangle. But before you become engrossed in that final two hours before

you become engrossed in that final two hours before your exam in a desperate attempt to learn sixteen weeks of calculus, I know you want to know the answers to who won the collegiate mythical national championship and bowl games.

Fear not, for the Pigskin Phenomenon is here to help the tired, the poor, the huddled masses, yearning for some money to afford pizza. My record is unblemished (I haven't published for everyone to see,). I have not missed a game this year (none that I have admitted too, I mean sheesh, Stanford, fifth dwwn?)).

down?).

I've brought my Guesstronomical powers with me and willing now to share with you the answers to those crucial games. If you bet precisely as I have suggested I guarantee you will be smilling come January 2 (I also can guarantee I will be out of town if my picks are little off). So step back and give me room to breathe as I stare intently into the crystal computer terminal.

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California, Independence, Aloha, Liberty, All-American, Blockbuster, Peach, Freedom, Holiday, John Hancock, Copper, Gator, and Hall of Fame bowls, who cares? After all onne of these games are going to mean nuch in the final standings; besides I only deal with important bowls.
Cotton Bowl: #3 Texas vs. #4 Miami-Close one to call. Both teams have excellent passers and tough defenses but the Hurricanes always seem to win the big games when it counts. Besides it wouldn't be a collegiate season without Miami screaming it should be number one, Miami 35, Texas 31

Fiesta Bowl: #18 Louisville (9-1-1) vs. Texas 31

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Albama (7-4)--- Yeah, I know Louisville is 9-1-1 and yeah, I know Alabama has looked pretty bad at times this season but Alabama is still Alabama and Louisville is basketball and horse racing country, Bama 10-7.
Rose Bowl: #8 Washington vs. #17 Iowa --- Sigh, do you remember when this bowl determined who would win the national title, I can't remember that far back either, Washington 27, Iowa 10

Sugar Bowl: #10 Tennessee vs. Virginia----

Orange Bowl: #1 Colorado vs. #5 Notre
Dame--- Ismail to the left, Ismail to the right,
Ismail down the middle leaving the defense out of
sight. The "Rocket" will be armed and dangerous
and remember when the top ranking use to mean

and remember when the top ranking use to mean something, not this season that's for sure; Notre Dame 45, Colorado 30.

Citrus Bowl: #2 Georgia Tech vs.#19
Nebraska, Well I won't play with your emotions any further. Georgia Tech will win the national title so obviously the Rambling Week will trounce over these Corn Huskers who looked pathetic against looklahoma in their final season game. Besides I pick these guys in the beginning of the year so naturally they are going to win it all, G. Tech 45, Nebraska 14.

And there you have it the Pieskin

And there you have it the Pigskin Phenomenon has showed his hand so you truly have a Happy New Year. So Gentleman get out there and place your bets.

## Phillips, Fish Spark Hawks to

The game started with a slam and ended with two clutch free-throws. With 11 seconds remaining freshman point guard Drew Phillips stepped up to the line and hit both ends of a one-and-one enportunity to give UNCW insurmountable four point margin as the Seahawks won 62-58 over the Stetson Hatters in front of a vocal home crowd Monday night.

"Swish," said Phillips when responding to what was running through his mind when he stepped up to the line. "We have to hit 30 free-throws in a row at practice and they all have to swish. So when I looked over at coach (Kevin Eastman) after the foul and he said swish I knew I was going out there and hit it."

The Seahawks were led by Matt Fish's game high 16-point effort and the hustle of Phillips. Phillips who had been out with a knee injury missed the Seahawks' road losses last week to UNC-Charlotte and Appalachian. He wasn't sure he was going to play tonight until receiving o.k. in the late afternoon from team physician Dr. Jim Hundly to try the leg out in the game. If didn't know if Drew would be available to us until 5:30 p.m.," Eastman said. Both he and trainer terry Middleswarth suggested to let him start and they would make their final decision on the court. About half-way in the first half I looked over at them and they just shrugged their shoulders. I couldn't even get him out if I wanted too. He simply didn't want to come out."

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That was good news for the Seahawks who took on a Stetson club without the services of their leading scorer, Bryan Withers, who was ill. Fish started the game jamming ball through the net as the Seahawks and the Hatters felt each other out in



the first six minutes trading off baskets.

At the 13:40 mark with the score 8-10, Phillips exploded hitting back to back three-pointers and a minute later a jumper from the left side. UNCW then rolled from that point on as Lancaster (8pts.) Cherry (4pts.), and Wiggins (8pts.) chipped in to give the Seahawks a nine point cushion at half time 36-27.

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In the second half Fish again jump started the Seahawks connecting on a short five foot jumper and tipping in a loose ball the next time down the court. The offense was clicking again moving out to a fourteen point margin with just under thirteen minutes to play. Then the Hatters tumed up the heat. Stetson went to a full court two-man pressipnining the guards Phillips and Lancaster in the back court.

"We weren't seeing the open man in the middle (of the court), "Eastman said. "That hurts us. Once we found him we broke their press fairly well."

The Hatters forced four straight Seahawk turnovers helping themselves to climb back in to game and grab the lead 56-55 with 3:28 remaining. But UNCW was up to the challenge as Tierney aniled a three-pointer from the right side and Shaw tipped in a Wiggins lay-up to push the score 60-56 with 1:25 lefts. Stetson's Mark Brisker (12 pts.) hit a jumper with 51 seconds and the Hatters fouled three straight times after the inbounds pass to force the one-and-one and led to Phillips's heroics.

"Drew is a great player, the 'was field general on the court for us tonight," Wiggins said.

"It was the Drew Phillips's show out there tonight, "Eastman said. He simply played phenomenal."

UNCW travels to Bloomington, Indiana Dec. 7-8 to play in the Indiana Classic against the San Diego Toerros in the opening round. The winner plays the victor of the Indiana vs. Niagara contest.

## Seahawks Split Meets

The men's and women's swim team host is a doubleheader this weekend and came is splitting the two meets. On Friday, the Seahawks faced Charleston College and 5th teams won impressively. The men dominated their meet from start to finish trouncing the Cougers 145-95. The women had a tougher time in their contest but came out winners also 136-102. On Saurday, the Seahawks squared off against the Duke Blue Devils. Both teams swam well but came up short losing the men's meet 130-112 and the women's competition 126-116. The Seahawks looked to be in mid-season form against Charleston Friday, having no problem with the Cougars. The men were led by double-winner Tim White and senior Tom Burket. White won the 200 backstroke and the 200 breastsroke. Burket took top honors in the 500 freestyle (4:54.50). Other winners for the men were Clifton Perkins in the 200 fly (1:58.05). Shawn Wallace in the 200 fly (1:58.05). Shawn Wallace in the 200 fly (1:58.05). Shawn Wallace in the 200 fly (1:58.05). Shawn Kinkema and Nick Revelas (3:37.9). In the medley relay team of White, Burket, Brad Kinkema and Nick Revelas (3:37.9). In the med the med to the med to the same of the med to the med to the med to the med to the same of the med to the med to the med to the content with 237.25 points.

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The women were paced by Amy Lewis who won the 200 freestyle (1:58.95) and the 100 freestyle (5:522). Other individual winners for the women were Alice Hayden in the 1000 freestyle (11:14.31) and Mary Tarter in the 200 breaststroke (2:29.88) The women's medical team (Lewis, Tarter, Shannon McBride, and Rebecca Compton) also won in a time of 4:10.86.

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Nina-Pino Marina captured both the women's one meter and three meter boards. Coach Dave Allen was extremely pleased with his team's performance and said the match went exactly as he wanted it to.

"We wanted to get through (Charleston) as easily as possible because we knew the Duke

meet would be tough," said Allen. "But Charleston is a much improved team so we couldn't look past them. They (the Seahawks) just went out and got the job done."

On Saturday the Seahawks got just what they expected, a hard fought battle from the Blue Devils. The men (4-2) were in the meet from the start but couldn't get that extra push to pass the men in blue. Clifton Perkins was a double winner for the Seahawks capturing the 200 l.M. and the 200 fly. The 400 yard medley relay team of Burket, Kinkema, Revelas and White also won their event (3:37.15).

The Seahawks were facing only a nine point deficit heading into the final event, the 400 freestyle relay, but the Blue Devils heid off a Seahawk rally to win by 1/10 of a second. In men's diving, Jeff Carles won the the three meter dive and Brian Linkfield won the one meter.

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The women (4-3) gave Duke a hard time but also got squeaked out in the final 400 freestyle relay. Amy Lewis led the women once again winning the 200 freestyle and the 200 breaststroke. Rebecca Compton also contributed for the team taking the one and three mater hards.

breaststroke. Rebecca Compton asso-contributed for the team taking the one and three meter boards. "Duke was exactly the meet we thought it would be, close," Allen said. "I'm definitely not disappointed in the performance of either team. Both the men and women rose to the occasion, and were very supportive of each other. "I think that's a key to why we hung in there." Allen cited Lewis and Burket coming to their own as a big factor to the team's success.

"Amy is remarkable, no matter where we put her, she performs," Allen said. "She is a very unselfish team player and that helps the rest of the team. Tom is coming on really well this season also. Being a senior gives him the leadership we need and he is handling it great."

The Seahawks will host N.C. State on Saturday with the women starting at noon and the men hitting the water at 3 p.m.

## SEAHAWK SPORTS AT A **GLIMPSE**

DEC. 7 MB-ball at Indiana Classic

ON MARKS, GET SET, GO!!! I SAID GO!! AWE COME ON GUYS....

Swimmers prepare to explode out off the blocks Sunday against the Duke Blue Devils, UNCW wom well but lost 130-112 in the men's meet and 130-112 in the women's competition.

Dec. 15 MB-ball vs.N.C. A&T

The Boys

Dec. 21 MB-ball at E.

Chi Phi K A

Burners Cardinals No Names

Lastest Games

Alpha Phi Phi Mu Alpha Xi Alpha Delta Pi Alpha Gama

Chi Omega Delta Zeta

Gold League

LXA-HB-United

Dec. 29 WB-ball at St. Peter's

## ...THREE SECONDS LEFT. KAREEM GETS THE BALL, TURNS FOR A SKY HOOK SHATTER!

## Intramural Scorecard--4th Edition Standings Outdoor Basketball

Fraternity League Sigma Nu Sigma Nu Kappa Sigma Chi Phi Lambda Chi S A E Delta Sigma Delta Tau Delta 2-4

Lastest Chi Phi 31, Lambda Chi 24 S A E-- LF, Sigma Nu 0

Gold League Nats Deacons

Serpants La Chi Delta Lambda Chi B Lambda Chi 3 he Fellas Lastest Scores ibda Chi 43, Deacons 40 Standings

Outdoor Soccer Fraternity League

Kappa Sigma Delta Sigma Sigma Nu S A E

Congratulations to Kappa Sigma who won the IFC volleyball 4-0 3-1 1-2 volleyball championships. Kappa Sigma, the used in the tournament, defeated S A E, Kapa Alpha, and Delta Sigma to win the tournament. Win an 1-2 0-3 Scores Cameroon---LF, Burners 0 Women's League Important Game? Take a Tournament? 3-2 2-2 1-3 1-2 1-2 Vant Some Recognition? SEND IT IN!!

## THE SEAHAWK



## Leutze Works Toward New Goals

Earth Day Alliance Meeting Scheduled Earth Day Alliance Meeting Scheduled A meeting for the general membership of the Earth Day Alliance Of The Lower Cape Fear has been scheduled. Alliance members and the general public are invited to attend. A guest speaker will discuss current issues facing wellands and wetland species, and plans for the celebration of Earth Day, 1991, will be reviewed. Committee chairs and board members will also discuss programs and activities which have continued throughout the year. Meeting time is January 22 from 7:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in Hoggard High School Cafeteria.

Volunteers Needed For Research

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Project
Four volunteers are needed to participate in a
diving physiology research project sponsored by the
NOAA'S National Undersea Research Center at
UNCW. The project is entitled, "Surface interval
oxygen to improve nitrox diving efficiency," and
involves dry chamber dives at F.G. Hall
Hypo/Hyperbaric Laboratory at Duke University.
Interested individuals, either male or female who are
medically qualified and certified for compressed
gas/Scuba diving are asked to contact Doug Kesling,
at NURC/UNCW, 256-5133 for more information.

Scuba Club Meeting Scuba Club Meeting. January 16,1991 at 6:30 p.m. in Trask Rm 142.

Swimming Pool Hours (Free Swim) Mon.-Fri. 11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. Mon.-Wed. 6:15 p.m.-8:00 p.m.

Nautilus Room Hours Nautilus Room MWF 8:00 a.m.-9:00 a.m., 12:00 Noon-2:00

p.m TR 12: 15 p.m.-2:00 p.m. MTWR 7:30 p.m.-9:00 p.m. Sat. 10:00 a.m.

Homecoming Needs Your Help
The date for Homecoming 91 has been set for
Feb.2, when we'll shoot off against Navy. As
always SGA will sponsor the Homecoming
activities and the Homecoming Committee needs
your help. All interested students are welcomed to
join the Homecoming Committee and aid in
planning the festivities; sign up in the SGA office.

Persian Gulf Support Group Meeting
UNCW's Persian Gulf Support Group will
meet Monday, January 14 at 5:00 p.m. in the
Madeline Suite at the cafeteria. Anyone with loved
ones involved in the Persian Gulf Crisis are invited to come. Either go through the cafeteria line and bring your tray to the Madeline Suite or enter directly through the doors around the left from the front of the building.

Play College Bowl 1991
College Bowl, "The varsity sport of the mind," is once again coming to UNCW and this time it's for all the marbles! Match wits with fellow UNCW students for the chance to represent UNCW at the regional tournament in Lexington, Kentucky. The campus tournament will be held Monday, January 28 and Wednesday, January 30 at 6:00 p.m. in the University Union Living Room. Applications are due for your team of four in the Student Activities Office (UU 202) by 5:00 p.m. Thursday, January 24. Please contact the SAO for more information.

Chancellor's Hours
The Chancellor's office has moved to room 104
Alderman Hall. The Chancellor will be available to
meet with students 3-5 p.m. beginning Monday,
January 28 except for the following dates: Feb. 18,
March 4, March 11, April 1, April 22.

Educational Support Group Meeting
Educational Support Group meets the third
Monday of each month. Topic for January 22,
Illness and Diabetes. UU 204, 7-8 p.m.

<u>Domestic Violence Snetter Holds</u>
<u>Annual Ceremony</u>

Domestic Violence Shelter and Services, Inc.
will hold their annual Membership Meeting and
awards Ceremony on January 17, 1991 beginning 7

.m. at the Pitst Baptist Activity Center. Annual
membership fee is \$5.00.

Rape Crisis Center Needs Volunteers
The Rape Crisis Center needs volunteers to
assist victims of sexual assault. Training for
advocates begins January 29 at UNCW, both male
and female volunteers are encouraged to participate.
For information, contact Lynne Walton-Gantz at
763-3695.

At the beginning of his first semester as UNCW Chancellor, Dr. James Leutze set out several objectives he intended to work toward during his tenure.

One of his primary goals was to get involved with the students and get a feel for what they were thinking. He established office hours during which any student could drop by to discuss problems or just to meet and talk.

"The office hours have been very successful," said Leutze. "I get approximately eight to ten students per day.

day.
"The overall impression I get is that we need to provide more and clearer information about ways to resolve difficulties. I have been mostly looking into problems and directing the students to the proper channels. . . I think this is a useful finding . . to find where it is that we can plug the holes. When one student asks a question, he is probably reflecting what is in the minds of other students."

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teaching. "I see this as reiterating support for student centered education. The emphasis does not mean that professors shouldn't be

involved in professional activities. "
Leutze believes his position has 
"stimulated some discussion".

Student centered education and personal contact with the students contribute to Leutze's goal of retaining more students. "I think retention is the wave of the future," said the Chancellor. "We need to pay more attention to keeping students through to graduation."

He stated that with the recent decline in number of high school graduates, more universities will come to rely on keeping students instead of recruiting new ones.

that we need to provide more and clearer information about ways to resolve difficulties. I have been mostly looking into problems and directing the students to the proper useful finding ... to find where it is a as the number of transfers. I think this is a as the number of transfers way to lower the failure rate as well channels. ... I think this is a as the number of transfers. This involvement with the minds of other students, and their needs falls into students and their needs falls into the cutze's commitment to providing what he calls "student centered education". He says he sees students as the University's "customers". "We stention is a big package that as the University's "customers". "We extends through a whole range of things."

One of Leutze's concerns early one students on restrict in the academic level, but are here to serve the students, the categories of the control of

different personnel examinin possible causes for the low numbers but as yet does not have any specifi explanations for the deficit. Th explanations for the deficit. The admissions office has been instructed to increase recruiting efforts, and the recruiters are making more visits to schools that have high numbers of minority candidates. A visitation day has also been scheduled for minority high school students.

minority high school students.

With all of these efforts, Leutze admits that UNCW is still behind in the number of minority applicants compared to the number at this time last year. The University is also behind in the number of black transfer students. "This is discouraging," he said. "But then, we are also behind in the number of applications by white students."

The Chancellor pointed out the decline in high school graduates in the state. "This means that we need to continue working hard on minority enrollments. This comes back also to retention."

Leutze stated last semester that the UNCW endowment fund was not as large as he would like to see it, and that one of his projects would be finding a way to improve it. Towards this end, the University has Towards this end, the University has hired a consultant to do some exploration of the possibilities that exist in the community for raising money, and to evaluate the capabilities of the present administrative organization to run

the fund raisers. "The consultant," Leutze explained, "will first look at the advancement office and evaluate that. Then he will go out into the community and test the waters to see how much we can raise. Then we've got to develop a needs list.

"This can be complicated; it's not as easy as just a 'wish list', but needs some priority order. That means competition takes time to sort out."

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In developing the needs list, a group will be formed of trustees, faculty, administration. The students will be represented through the student affairs division. Leutze said that while the whole thing would be a very complicated process, it would be under a tight time schedule. "We hope to have a campaign up and going by this time next year," he said. "We've got to get moving."

During the evaluation and feasibility study, the University is also going to be looking for a new Vice-Chancellor for University Advancement. According to Leutze, a national search is under way. He hopes to have the new administrator in place by summer.

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In a letter to the UNCW community (see page 2) Leutze discusses some of these issues and touches on several other projects he has undertaken during his six months as Chancellor. At the conclusion of the letter he sets out eight goals for the future of UNCW. In these goals is evidenced a desire for the growth and development of the University.

## Campus Reaction War Looms In Kuwait

9 demonstration and a jan. 19 march on Washington.

"It's not a distant issue any more," said U.S. Stident Association (USSA) official Tajel Shah of the escalating protests.

"There's a sense of urgency," agreed Aegis Justice's LeVan.

Campus anti-war sentiment, traditionally strong since the days of the Vietnam War, has taken a long time to bubble to the surface since Iraq invaded oil-rich Kuwait Aug. 2.

Small rallies in September and October, typically organized by Kuwaiti students registered here, dwelled on the Iraqi aggression and pleaded for help in pushing Iraqi troops out of the captured nation.

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As soon as late August, University of California at Berkeley students marched against President Bush's military build-up in the Saudi Arabian desert, generally calling for an "Arab solution to an Arab problem."

As the buildup has continued, the theme has changed and the numbers of protesters have grown.

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Demonstrators are demanding that U.S. troops leave, arguing that cheap oil isn't a good reason to go to war.

Students In The Desert
"A lot of people were frustrated that people weren't responding and taking this seriously," recalled Deboard Crawford of the Progressive Student Network at the University of Illinois-Chicago. "But it's happening now."

Many observers say the United Nations' increasing propensity to authorize force against Iraq and the Congressional hearing

With the threat of war ever nearer, student protest of U.S. policy in the Middle East crisis has spread faster in recent weeks.

As many as 200 campuses were expected to hold Persian Gulf "teach-ins" during the first week of December, said Carl LeVan of Acgig Justice, a new Washington, D.C.-based network for opponents of Operation Desert Shield.

The group is planning a national student march on Washington for Jan. 26.

During the past month, students at the universities of Montana, Minnesota, Illinois-Chicago, Michigan and Denver, Loyola University in Chicago, Harvard University in Chicago, Harvard University and State University of New York-Stony Brook, among others, have staged sit-ins and teach-ins blasting U.S. intervention in the Middle East.

"More troops are being sent, so more people have been affected," said Bill Doares of the New York-based Coalition to Stop Intervention in the Middle East, founded in August. The coalition was planning a Dec. 9 demonstration and a Jan. 19 march on Washington.

"It's a totally different situation now," crawford said.

It's even more immediate to students at being yanked out of school to Toporation Desert Shield. While no one has a good count of how many students have been called to active duty, and to peration Desert Shield. While no one has a good count of how many students have been called to active duty, and to good one to from a students are being yanked out of school to Every anticipate in Operation Desert Shield. While no one has a good count of how many students have been called to active duty, and to peration Desert Shield. While no one has a good count of how many students have been called to active duty, and to extend the Marchad Guard Loc. David Super notes that 140,000 reservists and the National Guard troopers and National Guard troopers at the permitted of the permitted the students and the National Guard troopers and National Guard troopers and National Guard

benefits.

If the percentages held, about 8,600 of
the 85,600 reservists and National Guard
troops in the desert as of Nov. 26 were
college undergrads a few weeks ago.

There are probably more students there.
Many reserve and National Guard troppers
attend graduate school, Super said. But since
graduate work does not qualify for the \$140
monthly GI Bill benefits, Super noted, it's
best to extinate now many expert students.

mounty of Bill cenerits, Super noted, its hard to estimate now many grad students have been called from school.

About 55 Reserve Officer Training Cop cadets from around the country, enrolled in a special program, have been called to active duty, reports Jack Muhlenbeck, a ROTC sookesman.

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Not everyone is going quietly.
Appalachian State University studen
and Army National Guard member Michael
Ange is suing the federal government,
claiming he shouldn't have been sent because
Bush hasn't received Congress' consent to

Geclare war.

Free Lunch
The senior was sent to Saudi Arabia
Nov. 19. U.S. District Judge Royce
Lamberth scheduled a hearing for Dec. 10 to
consider Ange's request for a permanent
injunction, which, if granted, would allow
Ange to return from the Middle East.
"Essentially our stance is that students
should not be called up, period," argued
USSA's Shah.
"They were using the GI Bill for access,
not to serve. If that student has gone into
that program to get an education, then that is
what he should get." she maintained.
Even if the government holds students
to their end of the benefits-for-service
bargain, USSA and the American
Association of University Students want
schools to promise to refund all the tuition
they paid before being called to duty.
In a public letter to their members, the
presidents fo six major higher education
associations called for at least partial refunds.

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## Scholarships Given By+ **UNCW Book Store**

BY TIMOTHY BALL

Two scholarships sponsored by the UNCW Bookstore will be awarded to two UNCW students by the Student Government

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the Student Government
Association.
The scholarships are the result
of the bookstore's effort to improve
student relations. This is the first
year that scholarships have been
available through the Student
Government Association. The
bookstore has been sponsoring two
scholarships a semester to each of
the UNCW departments for the past
itieve years. We pay our way." said
Bookstore Manager, Arnold Siko.
Johnathon Amirato and Ken
Pennington were awarded
the
Spring 1991 scholarships.
The scholarships awarded the
Spring 1991 were divided into needbased and academic achievement.
SGA's executive committee selected
the winners from fifteen
resolutions. Students.

the winners from fifteen applications. Ken Lemon, Student Body President, stated that the

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SGA/Bookstore scholarship is one of the most hassle-free scholarships available to the student body. The applicant needs only to submit a short form and, if necessary, to go through a ten minute interview.

The bookstore donates all of the net profits that it makes back to the school in the form of scholarships. Approximately thirty six to thirty seven thousand dollars are donated by the bookstore in the form of scholarships.

The bookstore offers two \$125 scholarships to each department in the University. The award of these scholarships is decided upon by the departmental heads. The SGA/Bookstore Scholarship is the first bookstore scholarship is the first bookstore scholarship offered where the entire UNCW student body can compete for a semester's in-state tuition. The bookstore does not plan on stopping with just two scholarships offered through the SGA.

Siko hopes that next year the bookstore will be able to offer two more of these scholarships.

## Postal Facility Opens

BY SANDY PORTER

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STAFF WATTER

During the holidays the UNCW Postal Service moved its offices from the Student Union across the street to the new student annex. The move has provided more room for growth when it is warranted.

The new space can hold up to 10,000 boxes, but for now 7,650 boxes are being used by students. An extra 1,000 boxes may be installed by next fall to accommodate the growing admission rate.

Previously providing postal service in the Union resulted in a great deal of congestion. With the new facility the congestion Instead of one window, the new building was installed with three windows to allow the students easier access. A stamp machine should be in place by the end of the semester to alleviate the congestion at the postal windows.

Two computer printout listings of mailbox combinations

have also been compiled in book form. Students can now look up their own combination without

their own combination without having to wait in long lines.

James Young, manager of the postal service says, "This is agreat idea because the student can look up their combination as often as they like without bothering the postal workers."

So far, Young claims he has had only positive feedback on the new facility from office workers and students alike.

"The students are impressed with the postal facility. It has

and students attice.
"The students are impressed with the postal facility. It has more room and is much brighter. The postal workers were at first apprehensive with the change. But they have also come to enjoy the spaciousness and new working area," stated Young.

The hours of the annex are from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., After the Students Union Staff has completely relocated, the buildings hours will be 8:00 a.m. until 12:00 a.m. The postal services are available from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

## Letter From The Chancellor: Progress Check

monus I want to share with you some of my observations and reflections.

I have spent a large amount of time visiting the campus, meeting people, listening, and getting a sense of the place. I have now been in every building, sisted classes, talked with managers, faculty, staff, and students. My overall impression is that morale is good. I do very strongly believe that we must approach the solving of whatever problems there are as a grouptrustees, administration, faculty, staff, students- and that we must continue to stimulate creativity and initiative. Basically, what I have learned is that you all have been doing an excellent job for which I am most appreciative.

My discussions with faculty members, both with groups and with individuals, have made me aware of the faculty's desire to emphasize academic quality and rigor. I strongly support this and shall work with the faculty to

achieve this goal. At the same time, I know we must address the issues of enrollment since competition for students will increase as the number of N.C. high school graduates decreases. One obvious solution is to increase our retention rate; unfortunately, many of the students who leave are among our better scholars. It will take much more thought and much wider participation, but to accomplish our purpose of maintaining our numbers while upgrading the academic atmosphere, we will need to pay careful attention to student concerns and ensure that we are a "student centered" institution.

As Chancellor, I bear the responsibility for connecting our university to the community and to the region. I have spent much time getting to know the local community in pursuing the expressed wish that the university be more active and visible. It is my pleasure to report that the local groups with whom I have

closer relations with the university.

There are all kinds of exciting possibilities to be explored including developing courses and programs for nontraditional students. In furtherance of the goal of becoming a more regional institution, I have tried to stimulate contacts with to stimulate contacts with surrounding constituencies and across the state. At the same time, I have tried to increase the visibility of the university through speaking speaking encouragements, radio programs, and television appearances. I encourage you to participate with me in spreading the word about our existence and our excellence.

our existence and our excellence.

Regarding specific academic
matters I have spent most of my
time working with Marine
Sciences and the School of
Education. However, I have met
with the Deans, formally and
informally, and have proposed a
variety of academic initiatives
including: changing the time at
which a student declares a major,

restudying writing across the curriculum, a plus/minus grading system, and more emphasis on international affairs.

You may know that the university is conducting a national search for a new Vice Chancellor for University Advancement. It is my goal to increase giving to the university. In anticipation of a fund-raising campaign I have asked the Advancement Committees of both the Faculty Senate and Board of Trustees to prepare "needs lists." We shall soon have a feasibility study to set the amount and the timing for our fund-raising effort.

It is essential in preparing for the campaign that we direct our attention to avoiding duplication, setting priorities, and allocating presources. What this means to me is a participatory planning resources. What this means to me

is a participatory planning process. We need to poll our community on goals and then involve as many of you as practical in the process of determining how we can get there. Experience shows that we

must plan to maximize the effectiveness of our efforts, and that planning must include consensus building. You also have my assurance that the plans, which must be closely tied to our mission statement, will be utilized as an essential element in budgeting as well as in our capital campaign. Properly used, a plan can help us realize our potential— a potential which I believe to be exceptionally bright.

believe to be exceptionally bright.

My goals for the next semester will be similar to those that have worked on the last six months. These goals are those set for me by the trustees, the faculty, and others with whom I consulted. Not in rank order, consulted. Not in rank order, these goals are:

these goals are:

1) To maintain the momentum of the institution established over the years, thereby enhancing our image as a vibrant, growing university.

2) To continue to improve the academic atmosphere on campus by, among other things, gradually increasing the

our mission as a public institution serving a diverse population.

3) To determine and actively promote our special niche within the state's educational system.
4) To reinforce and build new

bridges into the local community.

5) To raise the visibility of

5) To raise the visibility of the university.
6) To establish us as a regional educational force.
7) To raise funds to support our various endeavors.
8) To plan for the future so that we might set priorities.
I hope that I have your support in pursuing these goals. I support in pursuing these goals. If am confident that working together and building upon the solid foundation that you all have worked so long and hard to establish, we can make UNCW an even better institution. We are off to a great start. Thank you all for your help and support. Best wishes for 1991.

Sincerely, James R. Leutze

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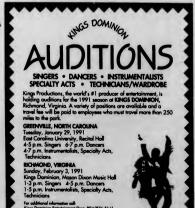
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Jr. To Be Held

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dramatization of King's "I Have /. Dream" speech by University of North Carolina at Wilmington Student Body President Ken Lemon. Dr. James Megivern, chair and professor of the Department of Philosophy and Religion at UNCW, will introduce the featured guest speaker, Dr. James Leutze, chancellor of UNCW and Dr. Larry S. Hinton, Pastor of St. Stephen AME Church, who will be addressing the topic "What Happened To The Dream?"

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Be it resolved by this sinful party of the first part on January 1, 1991 that 1 will lose 75 pounds, run 10 miles per day, never say another cuss word, make straight A's in all my classes, eat only 1200 calories per day forever, give up smoking, never think about sex again, give away all my belongings to the poor and live the perfect life from this day forward.

So what's your New Year's resolution?!!!

Promises, promises.

Resolve

resolution?!!

Promises, promises, promises. How soon we forget!
But it does seem built in to our psyche that January 1 is an occasion for beginning again. Somehow we feel that this marks a moment of openness when we can break with the "bad" part of our past habits and clean up our

Alpoint?



opportunity to changing specific behaviors as an opportunity to look once more at our values. Coming out of my Christian perspective, the Christmas season has provided graphic reminders of the giftedness of life and the possibilities of love and hope in this model.

the giftedness of life and the possibilities of love and hope in this world.

I find myself very grateful for this positive perspective on life in the face of all the bad news about our economy and the possibility of war in the Persian Gulf. I feel the need to be very intentional in claiming a view of life rooted in my faith that is positive and hopeful as I face into this uncertain year.

In a year that is filled with so many question marks, you too

many question marks, you too might find it useful to move beyond new year's resolutions to

consider the values and beliefs in which you want to ground your living for 1991. You do have choices and those choices can control your perspective but you may have to look at that. What is important for you this year? What do you believe? What relationships are important to you and need to be untured? What are your dreams for 1991, for you and for this world in which we sive?

Values

Your self-consciously chosen values and goals can have a significant impact on the way you live out, not only this year, but the way you begin and feel about each day. I hope you will deepen your resources for living with hope, with intentionality and with high energy. Happy New Year!

## **Editorials**

#### Condoms Are Needed In Public Schools

Teenagers know sex. In a 1989 survey of ninth and tenth grade students in New Hanover county, fifty one percent of the ninth graders and sixty percent of the tenth graders claimed to have had sexual intercourse. In New Hanover county during 1989, there were approximately 255 live births to girls between 13 and 19 years of age. During that same year, 266 abortions were performed on girls in that same age group. Yet, some county residents, and apparently some school officials don't believe that contraceptives should be available, or even discussed in the schools.

As a result of the survey mentioned above, the Board of Education appointed a task force to research the problem and recommend a solution. One of the recommendations was to expand the health curriculum throughout the K-12 system. In the curriculum, some emphasis needed to be placed on birth control. A suggestion also came up that condoms be made available in the schools. The suggestions found a negative fundament.

in the audience ducience.

The Board of Education seems to have an unwritten policy against even mentioning contraception in the schools. Some sex education is taught, but it would strike the casual observer that teaching kids about the human anatomy and reproductive process without including birth control is like teaching them how to make acid and failing to tell them not to get it on their hands.

The issue went before a public forum last week. The few members of the public who bothered to attend were overwhelmingly negative. The prime argument against distributing condoms in the schools was that it would be promoting promiscuity. The people who spoke seemed to feel that it would be like telling the kids to go right out and have sex.

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Bad news folks... they are doing it anyway! Look back at those figures. 522 teenagers pregnant in one year in New Hanover county. Fifty one percent of ninth graders are sexually active! These kids aren't even driving yet! Luckily there are enough enlightened parents that some children are on birth control. Luckily, the Health Department meets the needs of some of the others. The rest though will have to try to get by on their own. Besides pregnancies, one needs to look at the prevalence of sexually transmitted diseases. Again, the school aged children are at highest risk if condoms are not made more easily available to them.

School children are not going to stop having sex. If the Board of Education wants to cap the rising wellspring of teenage pregnancy and STD's, then they are going to have to face this fact. Promoting safe sex is not promoting sex. Sex promotes itself. It is foolish to suggest and blind to believe that distributing an item that might actually save the lives of some of these kids is such a bad thing. might actual

#### **EDITOR'S NOTES:**

Burn your headlights for the next six days to show support for peace in the Middle East.

The intersection between the Hanover Hall parking lot and the University center is no longer a four way stop folks. Read the signs and stop blocking traffic.

The seeded area over by Morton Hall is really trying. Why not walk around and give grass a chance?

Do you really have to drive from S&B to Take a walk and take it Bear Hall? easy.

Write a letter to the editor today!

## View From The Left: Choose Peace

To Look At

View From the Left -Reflections on Peace and War. The Crisis in the Gulf has been going on now for five months, and both Hawks and Doves are calling for an end to the situation, one for the withdrawal of the military or the continued use of sanctions and the other for a military end to the crisis. Those who are pro-military cannot conceive of an end to the situation without a military end, or to put it in their words they want to "Kick Saddam's Butt". 1, for one refuse to believe that the only way out of this crisis is through force. There are several options to war. Option One. Allow the sanctions to work. Most experts agree that the sanctions would take at least one year to work, and as of right now, the sanctions and as of right now, the sanctions haven't been in place for five months. Of course there are those of you who could look back at history and say that sanctions have never worked. But that is because the nation that is imposing sanctions has always run out of patience and switched to a military option.

It is my belief that given time, sanctions will work. Already Iraq has started to ration some items, so there is proof that the sanctions are starting to work. There are those who say that we can't wait because that it will cost too much to have 400,000 troops just sit there, or that we need to show Saddam a lesson by bloodying his nose. 1 say that sitting there and waiting would be far less costly than the lives that would be lost on

either side. As for bloodying Saddam's nose, that will not solve anything. We have an image problem in the Middle East and if we take care of Saddam, someone else will just get up to battle against "The Great Satan".

Option Two. Negotiate with Saddam. Both sides have taken extreme positions and there is room between the positions for compromise.

educate all of you in what we will be facing. One of my professors was recently at a symposium at the Air Fore Academy where the main topic of discussion was what we would be facing in the Middle East.

What he brought back scares the hell out of me. According to him 5000 of our soldiers would be killed in the first four to seven days. Just

vanilla ice cream by comparison. All of you need to think of the long term consequences of military action instead of just the short term

gains.

As most of you know peace rallies have started to spring up around the nation. Our own campus was graced with one last semester. At the rally I was confronted by signs that said pro-America and speech that said those of us who disagree with government's policies should get out—love it or leave it in effect.

Why are those of us who disagree with government's military policies sen as urt—American and why, if we disagree, should we go somewhere else? Forgive me if I'm wrong but isn't one of the things that makes this country great the right of free speech and the privilege to speak out against government policies hat we see as wrong? Those of you who proclaim that we are un-American for speaking out or should leave the country are even more un-American for speaking out or should leave the country are even more un-American for speaking out or should leave the country are even more un-American for speaking out or should leave the country are even more un-American for speaking out or should leave the country are even more un-American for speaking out or should leave the country are even more un-American for speaking out or should leave the country are even more un-American for speaking out or should leave the country are even more un-American for speaking out or should leave the country are even more un-American for speaking out or should leave the country are even more un-American for speaking out or should leave the country are even more un-American for speaking out or should leave the country are even more un-American for speaking out or should be speaking out or should b

## Why are those of us who disagree with government policies seen as unamerican?

As just one compromise, allow Iraq to take a lease out on one of the two disputed Islands and ask Kuwait to pay restitution for drilling into the Remallia Oil field. Then have Iraq pay back loans to Kuwait taken during the Iran-Iraq War.

This is just one option of many that could be reached if we sit down and talk. Of course there is the old standby that we don't talk to terrorists, but I say it is better to talk than die. Although Bush has decided to send Baker to Geneva that does not mean there will be negotiations, hopefully now that we are willing to open up a dialogue, this will lead to negotiations.

One of the things that frightens me about the pro-war movement is their willingness to see body bags coming back and their willingness to go in and "kick butt" no matter what it takes. Could it be that they don't know what they are in for? Please allow me to

think of the enormous casualties in a prolonged war.

The second thing I learned from this professor was that we would win the conventional war in the first seven to ten weeks, but afterwards we would be facing a regional insurgency, not just in Iraq but in the entire Middle East. insurgency, not just in Iraq but in the entire Middle East. Think about what this means. First Israel would become an open target for Arab aggression. Second, friendly countries such as Egypt and Saudi Arabia could possibly have their governments overthrown by pro Iraq insurgents. Third, you think gas prices are high now, just in the prices are high now, just i

#### LETTERS

RESPONSES

MISCELLANEOUS STUFF

Dear Editor,
Before the rumors pertaining to Cindy Makowski's leaving the UNCW Women's Basketball program start to fly around campus, let me be one of the first to congratulate, her on what she has done. I've known Cindy since the sixth grade when we were friends in Bayonne, NJ. Since that time I have never seen her quit or give up at anything she's taken on. She not only set and broke numerous records in her basketball career at the grammar school and high school level, but she also set a shining example to the young players that followed in her footsteps. When the chips were down or even against her, Cindy always shined through.

Now, four years and a

always shined through.

Now, four years and a devastating knee injury later, she gets the chance to play in front of her family, friends, and past opponents at a Christmas Tournament in her hometown in New Jersey. Well, that statement is partly true. Supporters were in the stands and it was in New Jersey, but Cindy only had the chance to play in one of the two games because of a slight infraction of the rules. As they say, the rest is history.

I have been at this school for three years. And in these past three years, I have heard Cindy complain about everything from exams to, of course, basketball. Many times I had seen not only

pain but frustration on Cindy's face when talking about the problems that the team was having and that she was having and that she was having as well. This has been building up inside of Cindy for a long time now. And as 1 said in a conversation with her, "Being suspended was the straw that broke the your back." And 1 stand behind her 110%.

Her being suspended from one of the most important games (to her) in her career was the icing on the cake in her declding to leave UNCW. She DID NOT abandon her team, she has simply moved on to what is best for her. It seems to me that what was best for Cindy was ignored here at UNCW.

for Cindy was ignoren nere as UNCW.

We have not only lost an important asset to the basketball team but an asset to the UNCW and Wilmington community as well. I have also lost the companionship of a good friend. Cindy, I wish you all the best, I'll see you in Venice real soon.

Denise M. Paliwoda

Dear Editor,
Being a freshman at UNCW
sucks! Thanks to the final arrival
of our long awaited, but not
needed new University Union, we
have no classes to go to. The
reason for this being that they
took the money that we paid to

get an education with, and instead of paying teachers to teach the students of the over-booked semester, they decided to expand the size of the campus rather than

the size of the campus rather than the quality.

In the past, UNCW has received much criticism from newspapers as being a slack and unproductive school! It seems that the administrators are more concerned with the appearance of our campus rather than the concerns and needs of our sudents.

our campus rather than the concerns and needs of our students.

Have you seen the new University Union? When you first enter the post office, you better have some muscles. You practically have to be a weight lifter to open the inch-thick doors to get to your mail.

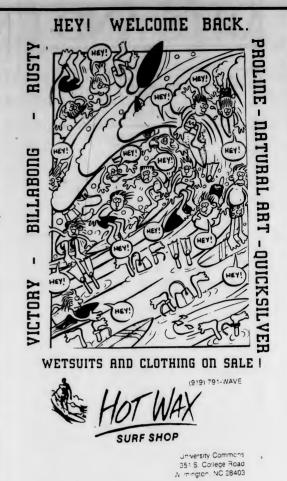
Enough of our bitching already! I just want to know the reason for the building of the new union. I guess one good thing is that now we have a place to go during the day since we don't have class, due to lack of a teacher!

One final thing, the reason that we chose UNCW was because of the small size of the city and campus. We shouldn't concern ourselves with trying to compete with Chapel Hill or any of the other larger universities in size. Instead, we should work to improve the academic quality of our school.

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#### Could I Possibly Get An Extension On That?

BY RAMONA HUPP
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR
You may not have noticed it
but December 31,1990, was the
last day of the first year of the
last decade of this century! Pretty
Scary thought, isn't it?
January 1991? What are you
kidding me? I'm not through
with 1990 yet. Gee, I guess time
flies wether you're having fun or
not. Is there a moral here? Of
course there is. You should
enjoy every moment of the
"now". Not that I particularly
live by this theory of course...I
wonder if it would be possible to
get an extension on 1990? I'm a
busy hard-working college student
for goodness sakes. It's my
divine right to ask for
extensions...right?
Dear Father Time (or is it
Dr. Father Time?).

I was wondering if it would

1 was wondering if it would be at all possible that you could perhaps give me an extension? 1 know...1 know...I should have used my time more wisely...but...well, I had family wisely...but...weil, I had family visiting...mountains of shopping that I put off so that I could devote my full attention to my finals...not to mention studying for my finals...plus I had to work retail...which is a Hell within itself, if you know what I

Looking Back

This is a special section taken out of a past year Fledgling UNCW's defunct yearbook).

At registration I stand in line for At registration I stand in line for three hours to get three classes out of fen which have nothing to do with my major. I still must pay to go school here and it takes me six years to get the classes I need. Why bother?

I drive five minutes to school, and look for a parking space for hirty? And to top it off I actually pay \$60 for the aggravation Why bother?

They make me buckle my seat belt so I won't die in a rash, but they make bombs to blow me up. Why bother?

Excuses, Excuses, Reasons why students miss class...

mean...and then the holidays came, and ...well, before I knew it it was New Year's Eve...and now it's January 10th! I know you've probably heard every excuse under the sun, but this is different...l swear! I promise if you just give me..say...one week...I'm sure that would do it...Well...actually, school has starred again and I have a pretty heavy load...two weeks...just two weeks...just to 0 I could go back polish it up a bit before you take it.

1f...if that's alright with you If...if hat's alright with you of course....Would you believe my car broke down, and I couldn't get around for weeks...well, actually it was od amaged when it hit that deer ... or was it a moose? ...The front wheel kind of got mangled...it was not a pretty sight...anyway I couldn't

sight...anyway I couldn't drive...and you know how hard it is to get friends to drive you around...well maybe you don't...So anyway...just three weeks is all I'm asking...ls that so terrible? Just three more weeks to put the finishing touches on things...That would be so great...I'd really appreciate it...really...

And (Dr.) Father Time's reply would be..."Yeah..right!"

#### To The Past

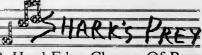
There was a PBS special on micro-nuclear physics.
-Someone put Neet hair remover in my shampoo bottle.
-I was drafted.
-I was out of deedorant.
-I was held at gunpoint by my dog while I was eating m y breakfast of Wheatles.

Feavorite Pick Up Lines:
-I need someone really bad. Are you really bad?
-I don't know why I'm s o

fascinated by you.

--Baby, I think you're really special.

special.
-You are my destination.
-Yo wanna a beer?
-I'm looking forward to being part of your family. (A current favorite courtesy of our own Sports Editor!)



#### A Hard Edge Change Of Pace

BY MARK SCHARAGA MUSIC REVIEWER

MUSIC REVIEWER

Here we go again. Another year, another semester, and I'm already broke until next. Christmas. Some notes of interest: DON DOKKEN will be appearing at the Mad Mont on January 12th and will definitely be worth a look: BON JOVI (the group) is back together, ending speculation that they would be no more. I would also like to hear from the area bands in order for me to improve my coverage of the local Wilmington music scene. Keep me informed so that Lcan inform the readers of the Seahawk. Stop by the Seahawk woffice (upstairs in the University Union room 2025 b) when you get a chance. Now for the first top ten list of

1991, sent into us by our home office in Newton Grove.

The Top Ten Things The Shark Would Like To See in

10. Vanilla Ice run over by a

10.V anilla Ice run over by a dump truck.

9. Saddam Hussein singing with King Diamond.

8. New Kids on the Block getting spanked by their parents.

7. Madonna banned from MTV...permanendly.

6. Cher without any clothes.

5. Disco dead.

4. George Bush dancing in a M.C. Hammer video.

3. A real radio station in Wilmingigno.

3. A real radio station in Wilmington.
2. Michael Jackson is discovered to really be Janet

91...

1. Is Rolling Stone giving me a job!
TESLA
Five Man Acoustical Jam
Geffen Records
9 Shark's Teeth

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OF Shark's Teeth

The Five Men Acoustical Jam album is a hard edge change of pace, that is as ambitious as any album of the past year. TESLA a quintet hailing from San Francisco, came up with the idea of doing an "almost" totally acoustic album after following open tour dates with MOTLEY CRUE with acoustical Low Motte CRUE with acoustical Low Motte So Five Men Acoustical Jam was born when these shows went over well with the audiences.

Alright, so what makes this album so good? First of all, there are covers of the ROLLING STONES, the ROLLING S

Best Songs- Every song is

### Art And **Fiction** Fusing

St. John's Museum of Art will offer "Tales for the Hour Between the Dog and the Wolf" by Philip Gerard, Acting Head of Creative Writing at UNCW, Friday on January 18, at 11:00 am. In his presentation, Mr. Gerard will correlate literature with the art of Robert Godfrey in the current exhibition Robert Godfrey: The Fire and Water Myths. Using elements in the paintings that suggest a marrative, Mr Gerard has written stories reminiscent of mythical tales, which he will read as the audience views the works in the exhibition.

Godfrey's large scale oil paintings are spirited with broad strokes of intense color and highly charged emotion. The content of the fourteen paintings in this solo exhibition suggests a modern mythological story involving the elements of fire and water with men and women, and their interactions in a mysterious environment.

The program will be held in the

The program will be held in the Samuel H. Hughes Gallery. The event is free and open to the public. For further information contact the Museum's Education Department at 763-0281.

WLOZ's Ton Ten Album List

1. BUTTHOLE SURFERS 1 Hurdy Gurdy Man 2. BOSS HOG

. MOON Questionable Places: Things 4. JELLYFISH KISS

Ten

Animal Rites
5. ORIGINAL SINS

Self Destruct
6. DUSTDEVILS
Struggling ElectricChemical
7. HAPPY FAMILY

7. HAPPY FAMILY
Lucky
8. JESUS LIZARD

Sunday You Need Love
9. BASTRO 9. BASTRO
Sing The Troubled Beast S
10.BICYCLE FACE
Irrelevant

WLOZ's Top Ten Album List

#### Weekend Comedy Performed

Performed

Opera House Theatre
Company is proud to present the
opening show of its 1991 season
of professional theatre. "Weekend
Comedy" by Jeanne Bobrick and
Sam Bobrick. This hilarious,
contemporary comedy stars four
of Opera House's favorite and
most talented performers, Lou
Criscuolo, Clifton Daniel, Raj
Oporer and Beverly Skinner. This
sure-fire, laugh a minute play
eight set of the company of two couplesone conservative and middle-aged,
the other young and very modern,
who mistakenly rented the same
cabin for a holiday weekend. As
the two couples share the cabin,
the laugh lines and hilarious
situations are guaranteed to keep situations are guaranteed to keep the audience in stitches. Don't miss this delightful evening of

sheer fun!

The production dates are
January 9th through the 13th, and
January 18-20. All performances
are at 8:00pm at Thalian Hall
Center for the Performing Arts,
310 Chestmut Street (downtown
Wilmington). Call 763-3998 or
343-3664 for more information.

Did You know ...? Dustin Hoffman, who is in town to make Billy Bathgate with Bruce Willis and the new Mrs. Tom Cruise-Nicole Kidman, recently visited a local movie theater to catch Robert Redford's latest movie Havana, and he reportedly didn't care too much for it!

Did You Care...

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#### Better Than Watching Bowling

Trey Wyatt

Trev Wyatt

Movie Reviewer

D. H. Johnson III (the winner of
The Dude's contest) where are you?

Home - Alone, the Christmas
smash written by John Hughes,
conjures up memories of when
humor was painful. If you love
the Three Stooges there will be
something in Home Alone for
you. Hughes creates a slapstick
arena commanded by the only
eight-year-old psychopath in
America who can't find his Dad's
handgun. It's a good thing. If he
had found it the film would have
taken a nasty turn towards reality,
social relevance, and basically just
made it another meaningless
cheap shot at the core of
America's infrastructure. Besides,
the kid's prolonged, maniacal,
demented, and methodical torture
of two thugs who couldn't pass
the G.E.D. exam is the whole
story.
John Hughes used to be a major

story.

John Hughes used to be a major part of National Lampoon part of National Lampoon magazine think-tank. After his unbelievably fertile productions of all those microcosmic teen flicks (Breakfast Club, Some Kind of Wonderfl., etc.) it is refreshing to see him return to his roots and resort to eye-poking, head-bashing, back-breaking, skin-slicing, tar-sticking, and general sadistic behavior that if we all went totally "ld" wed do ourselves. It's no Raising Arizona, but it's better than any other "kid" movie they say adults will enjoy too.

will enjoy too.

The Bonfire of the Vanities is pretty good, but you leave with this feeling that the producers tore out about 500 pages, and made a movie with 300 of the best pages of an 800 page book.

page book, The Dude Down Front's exhaustive search through the

Melendez To Perform at UNCW
Ramona Hupp
Artu and Entertainment Editor
"Plays guitar with his feet.
Sings from his heart" is the
slogan that lies beneath Tony
Melendez, who was born without
arms, has made quite a career of
performing to delighted and
amazed audiences. One audience
member in particular that showed
his approval and consequently
turned Melendez's career around
was Pope John Paul II, who felt
compelled enough after
Melendez's performance to climb
barriers just to hug him.
Melendez calls the time before the
Pope's auspicious show of
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barriers just to hug him. Melendez calls the time before the Pope's auspicious show of affection (September, 1987) as "...my B.P., period-before Pope period."

The "A.P."(after Pope period) has indeed been a busy time for him, going from the Arsenio Hall show to tour dates with Amy Grant- to a dute with Crystal Gayle. Not to mention his constant traveling around the globe on his own personal tour. It is estimated that Melendez makes as much as \$10,000 a month from his touring.

Melendez was born armless due to a drug called thalidomide that his mother took while she was pregnant. The drug was banned shortly after when it was bound to cause birth defects. Melendez is not bitter about the occurrence. He sees it as a eift

Randall Library's extensive collection of *The Star* and The *National Enquirer* failed to prove that Melanie Griffith got a "boobjob", but it may be worth the price of admission to decide for yourself.

price of admission to decide for yourself.

Kindergarten Cop does a good job of displaying the many facets of Arnold's mastery of the thespian art. A common axiom in show business is "never wow, with kids or animals". It is rumored that the new axiom in the C.A.A.U. (Children and Animals Acting Union) is "never work with muscle-heads with annoying accents".

The movie is really good. The most realistic aspect is that a kindergarten teacher armed with semi-automatic weapons and pumped-up on anabolic steroids has far greater success in commanding the respect of a group of pre-school-ninja-parasites than do mere mortals.

Schwarzenegger really should consult with Cher and Meatloaf about doing that first-name-only-thing.

Kindergarten Cop is better than Police Academy IV but it's no Crocodile Dundee.

Mermaids is strictly a chick's film. No car crashes, no blood sucking, no senseless violence, none of the traditional male bonding ingredients. To top it off, neither of the starring femme fatales, Cher and Winona Ryder, get substantially undressed. Mermaids is better than watching bowling on T.V. but it's no Steel Magnolias.

Hey, that's the way I see it. Some new releases start next

Hey, that's the way I see it. Some new releases start next week, so look for reviews of Awakenings and Lionheart in future issues of the Seahawk. Yo, D.H., call me.

from God.

Melendez began fooling around with his father's Spanish guitar and quickly graduated to strumming chords. After months of practicing he was asked to perform at weddings and church gatherings. But Melendez found he could make more money as a street performer near Laguna Beach, California. It was at this time that Melendez was asked to audition for a chance to perform in front of the Pope. He won over the judges with his singing, and his ability to overcome his challenges. This stage appearance led to a record contract with a Christian record company, something that Melendez says is sometimes hard to deal with.

"I understand the bottom line for any music company is making money, but Christians are so nice. You sometimes never know where you stand. In regular music, if they don't like you, you know it. Christians [just say] 'Well, lets pray about it."

tist says wee, lets pray about it."

The Christians have little to worry about. Melendez's first album Never Be The Same, has sold over 10,000 copies, and another album is in the works. You can catch Melendez in Kenan Auditorium on January 30, at 7:30 p.nm. Proceeds go to benefit the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation.

THURSDAY

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## "Campus" Magazine Begins Publication

The school year's first edition of a conservative publication aimed at students debuted in November, raising its publisher's hopes that it can successfully compete for collegians' attention with "U" and other campus newspaper inserts.

"Campus," a magazine-styled publication that is being sold on its own and inserted into catabilished college newspapers, claims a circulation of 125,000 people at "more than" 1,000 schools, said Christopher Long of the Intercollegiate Studies Institute (ISI), which publishes the magazine

"The idea (for a national

alternative college newspaper)
came from the editors of
alternative student newspapers'
such as the VASSAR Spectator
and the Chicago Crucible, Long

The Spectator and Crucible are among the 60-some papers that consciously try to provide a conservative voice at their schools.

The papers are among those that got initial funding form the Madison Center of Educational Affairs, a group started by a subeditor of William F. Buckley's National Review.

with the Madison Center, Campus's masthead features stars of the conservative movement such as former U.S. Treasury Secretary William Simon, W. Glenn Campbell, director of the Hoover Institute at Stanford University, supply-sided economist Paul Craig Roberts and William Rusher, publisher of the National Review.

Long, however, says
"Campus" is not trying to
promote a conservative agenda.

ISI, he said, was formed in
1953 and financed by various
foundations aiming to promote
traditional liberal education on
college campuses.

free discussion of ideas and rigorous respect for scientific method - now seems threatened by attempts to limit what students can say, to alter courses that study certain white, male thinkers.

"Academia is very much politicized and students are reacting against it just as students in the '60's reacted to authoritarian administrations," Long contended.

Long aid Campus is written for "reactionary" students who don't have access to an alternative of race or sex, or promote strange

and embarrassing sexual preferences, to be showered with student newspaper at their school. It's Pall, 1990, issue includes a warm review of Roger Kimball's "Tenured Radicals," a book that maintains colleges are book that maintains colleges are dominated by teachers who are hostile toward capitalism, and a piece about student groups by Duke University senior John

Leutz counseled new students to expect "established, traditional" student groups such as sororities and fraternities to be "savaged ruthlessly on a regular basis."
"Expect organizations that isolate themselves on the grounds

praise," he added.

As a business proposition, however, "Campus" might face a tough time to be showered with praise," he added.

Tom Rolnicki, executive director of the Associated Collegiate Press said he's skeptical Campus will be successful, considering what's going on in the commercial magazine world."

Many magazines are going out of business after just a few issues because of a lack of advertising, Rolnicki pointed out.

"I don't think it's (the market) as healthy as it was a couple of years ago," he said.

## Roommate Conflicts Illegal

A Wisconsin state law meant to clamp down on domestic violence also apparently applies to dormitory

The state attorney general's office said in an opinion delivered in mid-October that fighting college roommates can be arrested under the

At least three students have been

At least three students have been arrested after getting into minor scuffles with their roommates. In one case, a student spent the night in jail after slapping her roommate. The spat arose because of a disagreement over an iron. In another, a student was jailed following a fistfight that started when one roommate threw Froot Loops at another, who retaliated

with a spoonful of chocolate syrup. The 1989 law requires police to arrest any adult who has caused physical injury to his or her spouse of former spouse. It also applies to other relationships, including adults who like treather. live togetl

who live together.

"It really sounds ludicrous," admitted charles Stathas, cousel for the UW system, who unsuccessfully asked the state attorney general to make an exception for college roommates. Taking it one step further, Stathas said, a fight between two students who once roomed together would also fall under the law.
"Police," Stathas said, "are in a situation where they feel they have to arrest people."

"The law leaves no discretion," added Sheila Kaplan, chancellor of UW's Parkside campus, where two incidents occurred.

DW's Parkside campus, where two incidents occurred.

As a way around the law, the campuses are encouraging students to use resident assistants to help resolve differences, or to take their grievances through campus disciplinary channels.

"We're encouraging students not to call police for minor distributes of call police for minor distributes of

greevances through disciplinary channels.
"We're encouraging students not to call police for minor disturbances of this kind," said UW-Whitewater Chancellor James Connor.
Additionally, orientation sessions include a briefing about the law and a recommendation to roomates that they might want to handle their arguments without involving the sailes. Kaslan said. police, Kaplan said.

"It is easy in the

world to live after the world's opinion;

it is easy in solitude to live after our own:

but the great man is

he who in the midst

of the crowd heeps

with perfect

sweetness the

independence of solitude."

#### Slightly off Campus

To Explain The Next Error On An English Lit Paper At Ole Miss, Just Say You're Not A Faulkner Fan

The University of Mississippi, in a release to promote an Oct. The University of Mississippi, in a release to promote an oct-26 campus appearance by Bob Dylan, mistakenly credited the singer with writing songs on the albums "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Heart's Club Band" (really written by the Beatles), "Beggar's Banquet" (by the Rolling Stones) and "Music From Big Pink" (The Band).
"I'm not a Bob Dylan fan," confessed Ole Miss news

department Director Jan Robertson, who wrote the release 'It looked accurate to me.'

And At Michigan State. Just Say You Don't Want To Hurt Anyone's Feelings, So You Won't

MSU's Winter 1991 class schedule, published Oct. 15, featured a typographical error on its cover that altered the school's name to Michigan State Univeristy.

"It's just a simple printer's typo," explained Associate Registrar Dugald McMillan. "I'm not interested in laying blame on anybody.

SCHEDULE OF COURSES AND CALLNDAR Asked to comment by the State News, the campus paper, sophomore Larry Roth swelled with pride and an ability to adapt that would stun Darwin: "We're the best damn

#### Scholarship Available

BY HOLLY PRICE

The University Women of UNCW have for the last three years given a scholarship once a semester to a qualified junior or senior woman. Throughout the year the University Women of UNCW, which is composed of women faculty members and administrators, hold fund raisers to raise the \$150 awarded each semester. "This scholarship above all else is our organizations primary goal" stated Aida Toplin, who is a member of UNCW.

To receive the scholarship

UNCW.

To receive the scholarship one must have at least a 3.0 GPA and be a junior or a senior.

Sandra Harkin, chairman of the scholarship committee for University Women of UNCW, went on to state that, "We want someone who articulates a sense of career direction."

The deadline for applications is the end of January 1991 for his spring semester. Students can pick up applications in financial aid or the career planning and placement center. An interview process will follow the turning in of all applications to the Career Planning and Placement Center.

The University Women of UNCW hopes to raise the amount of the scholarship in the future. They have already raised the amount from \$100 to \$150.

"We basically are assisting in their being able to buy books, but we want to help in any way we can," said Ms. Harkin.

The University Women of UNCW has roots going back to 1958 when UNCW more not 1958 when UNCW was wilmington College. Since then they have dealt in largely social endeavors on campus, but recently their role has expanded to supporting females striving for an education.



Boys Don't Make Passes At Giris

In an experiment at Lafayette College in Pennsylvania, Assoc. Prof. Susan Basow says she has proven the old wives tale that women who eat large meals in public are considered less socially desirable than women who eat small meals.

Basow had different student volunteers observe a trained actress eat four different meats, ranging from a Teminine\* small saled to a "man\*" plate of a large meatball parmesan sandwich, cheese sticks, sods, large fries and chocolate cake.

Now, If He'd Just Return The Drinks He Bought With His Fake I.D.

A former Southern Illinois University at Carbondale student sent his alma mater an anonymous money order for \$750 the first week of November, saying he hoped it made up for money he cheated the university out of in 1970.

The man, who signed a note to SIUC President Charles H. Hindersman as "S," says he effectively stole the money when he worked on campus. He did it by fudging his time card. "Many times I put down that I had worked more hours than I really did," he wrote.

And it Wins The Prize For Best Pep Rally Of The '90s Too

About 200 students were drawn to a Harvard Lampoon Nov. 1 street celebration of U.S. News & World Report's naming of Harvard as the top university in the land.

After a fanfare of loud drums, celebrants raised signs reading "Hervard: The Harvard Of The U.S." and "Jesus Was A Legacy."

#### Tuition Raised

Students will be paying higher prices for classes, some as soon as next month, various campuses have announced.

The funding emergencies that have crippled states across the country have forced a number of

As a result, hundreds of ousands of students will be riting bigger tuition checks for ring term than they wrote for 1 term.

Massachusetts students will Massachusetts students will take the biggest hit, paying as much as \$625 more for spring semester at most of the commonwealth's public campuses. It could have been worse. Voters, Nov. 6, defeated proposal that would have rolled back all taxes and fees to 1988

levels.

In New York, North
Carolina, California, and
Virginia, students at some
campuses will pay more this
spring in the form of emergency
fees, tultion increases or special
"user" fees for anything from
health care to the right to use
computer labs.

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Additionally, students at the University of North Dakota, St. Cloud State University in Minnesota, Loyola University in New Orleans and the University of California-Davis could end up paying more this spring for various services.

"There's going to be some (more) for sure," declared Richard Novak of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities, a Washington, D.C.-based group.

Many students, however, resent the increases, saying they'be been unfairly targeted.

"Every time we pay more, we don't get anything back," complained Massachusetts College of Arts student Kristen Friar.

Others say the campuses

Others say the campuses should trim the budget by cutting jobs of high-paid administrators.

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"We believe that the voluntary adoption by each higher education institution of a policy - expressed in terms responsive to the institution's and its students' particular circumstances. that permits tuition refunds or credits for enrolled students called to active duty is preferable to a federal legal mandate," the letter states.

The letter was signed by the presidents of the American Council on Education, the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges, the American Association of State Colleges and Universities, the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges, the Association of American Live State of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities.

In addition, the U.S. Department of Education, which oversees most federal college programs, told its regional offices earlier this semester to let called-up students delay against the called-up. r this semester to let called-up nts delay paying their student until they return to civilian

Most schools already have responded.

Among many others, the nine campuses of the University of California system, American University, Metropolitan State College in Denver and the University of Nebraska all have set utiliton refund policies for students called to active military duty.

## College Won't Affect Draft

MICHIGAN STATE

While thousands of collegians already have been or are preparing to leave for the Persian Gulf as military draft of young people would affect millions more students.

During the Vietnam Warthe last time the nation had a military draft of the programment offered enrolled collegians a deferment from active service.

As a result, thousands of men avoided military duty simply by continuing to register for classes, whether they needed to take them or not.

Such deferment, however, no longer exists.

Under the current draft law,

Under the current draft law, adopted in 1971, students would receive only temporary

A student drafted while in the middle of an academic term would be allowed to delay going into the military only until the end of the term. A student in his final year

or study would be able to deter leaving until the end of the academic year.

In addition, seminarians and students at divinity schools would be exempt from the draft.

A draft can be started only by an act of Congress signed by the president. If one were set up, men turning 20 during the year the draft started would go first. For instance, if the draft begins in 1991, males born in 1971 would make up the first pool of draftees. When all available 20-year-olds had been drafted, 21-year-olds would be called up, followed by 22-year-olds, 23-year-olds. The draft would then work back to 19-year-olds and then 18-year-olds. Anyone who was drafted and accepted for service would be required to stay in the military for at least 24 months, including training.

At present 14 million nerican men are registered for



# SEAHAWK SPORTS

## Sideline Sensations

Patrick Fowler

#### Guard The Child Inside Each Of You

There is a saying in sports that winners never quit and quitters never win. I used to believe it. Not anymore. It sounds false and empty now, after talking to former Seahawk point guard Cindy Makowski from her home in Bayonne, New Jersey, Just saying the word former seems strange to me. It seems only a couple weeks ago I was watching her pull up to launch another of her patented three-pointers or dish off another assist. Here is a winner who never quit on herself or her team but never found peace until she left the game she loved behind. Let me back up a bit.

After arriving back to Wilmington from Christmas Break last Saturday I happened to bump into my editori-n-chief at the airport.

"Cindy Makowski left the team, Pat," he said. It's been all over the news the latest couple of days."

"No." Isaid. "You're kidding me not ber!"

"No," I said. "You're kidding me, not her!"

He said some other things as well, but I can't remember them. I was too caught up trying to figure out why Cindy would leave her teammates behind so abruptly. I've known Cindy for three years and one thing she's not is a quitter.

I recalled how excited she looked on Media Day earlier this year. She was happy that the Christoph controversy was finally over and she could give her full attention to the sport, she loved, baskeball. There was excitement in her eyes and her voice as she politely answered each of my questions, but you could feel that little girl pulling inside her saying, "Come on, come on, enough already, it's time to play!"

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And now that little girl has gone away, tired of being ignored, unappreciated, and misled. Basketball at UNCW stopped being fun for Cindy year ago. It finally broke her heart and spirit, Dec. 29th.

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The events of that night vary depending on the source you consult head coach Sheri Tynes or Makowski herself. Each has a version. The basic facts of the story are that Makowski and three players were suspended for one game for watching T.V. past the midnight curfew set by Tynes. The suspension caused Makowski to miss a game in front of her home crowd. She had invited 100 relatives and friends to come out and see her play.

'I feel betrayed. I had all my family come out there. That was the whole purpose for us (UNCW) playing in the tournament. Coach Christoph had set up this road trip two years ago. She promised every girl that we could play in front of our home crowd. I had to explain to everyone why I wasn't playing.'

Makowski, choking back her anger over the phone, said she tried to talk to coach Tynes but got nowhere. A rule was a rule was the answer. Sit back and take your medicine like a good little girl back and take your medicine like a good little girl.

nowhere. A rule was a rule was the answer. Sit back and take your medicine like a good little girl was the clear message. "I'm really sick of this, Patrick," Makowski said. "The curfew wasn't enforced earlier in the year at the tournament in Atlanta or against Wake Forest. I honestly don't think I did anything wrong."

When Makowski later came to her to tell coach of her decision to quit there was no remonse or regret simply a "Sorry you reached this decision. I hope it is the right decision for you." Turn in your equipment before you leave, end of story let's move on. It sounds so simple, nice and tidy. Too tidy. Is this how we treat our athletes now, like robots? Have we as a society put on such emphasis on athletics that the individual is lost in shuffle of statistical performance records, alumni funding, and prestigious ranking. Has all the fun been wrung out of the games?

"I'really don't think they care for me down there (UNCW) anymore. I haven't felt comfortable here since my freshman year," said Makowski. "This pressure and frustration has been building up in me for a long time now. I don't blame coach Tymes directly for my problems with the program, but I'm just tired of fighting the bureaucracy down there."

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"Tired of fighting, tired of fighting," those words echo in my mind. Here is an athlete who fought back from major knee surgery suffered in her sophomore year. Fought back into the starting line-up by out-husting younger quicker players. Fought to keep her team together when it started to crumble under the leadership siff-centered individuals. She saw through all the setbacks and internal turmoits because she loved the game. Most of all Cindy Makowski fought for respect and appreciation, something she never found and desperately craved.

"I told myself to stick to for another four months and then I'll make a decision, but after that incident I just gave up, "Makowski said." I wanted to play, but it just wasn't fun anymore."

Isn't that how we always push student athletes, To do more than the normal person. We demand perfect carbon-copied soldiers. They're supposed to be the best in their classes, on the court, and in life. They're not you know. Simply, athletes are human too. They make mistakes. They also need love and some recognition for their efforts.

Just like you and me.

## Basketball Player Leaves

BY PATRICK FOWLER

The title on the women's basketball guide says "Renewing The Tradition" but it appears some past traditional wounds still exist in the women's basketball program at UNCW. Junior point guard Cindy Makowski last Wednesday dropped a bombshell in first year coach Sheri Tynes's lap. She told Tynes she wanted out of the Seahawk basketball program and expressed her wish to leave the university transferring to a Division III lear her home town of Bayonne, New Jersey.

The decision came just two days after Makowski, Kelly Kincaid, Susan Kelly, and Jennifer Bennet wer suspended for the consolation game against the University of Alabama of Birmingham on Dec. 31. The four players were suspended because they violated a team curfew rule by watching T.V. in their room past the midnight lights out hour.

"It's an unfortunate situation, but we have certain team rules that are adopted by the coaches and players," Tynes said. "It's simply a case of not wanting to proceed with the framework of the team."

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team." The tournament was a homecoming of sorts for Makowski who is known locally in the area. The 5-6 point guard had attended Holy Family Academy where she averaged 18 pts., 6 rebounds, and 8.1 assists in three years. She was named to the All-County team three consecutive years and was a National Honorable Mention for Pre-Season All-American upon graduating. Makowski took part in the Seahawsto opening lost to Saint Peter, 77-58. In the contest Makowski scored 13 points for UNCW and dished out six assists. She invited many family and friends out to watch her in action and was very upset upon learning of the one game suspension.

"Tve been waiting two years for an opportunity to play in front of my family and friends," Makowski said. "Coach Christoph (former head

coach ('79-'90)) promised us when we came here (UNCW) that each of us would have an opportunity to play in front our hometown. If I though having the television on would possibly suspend me from playing I would never turn it on."

The controversy of the incident revolves around again the same problems that has plagued the women's program for the past three years, lack of communication. Makowski expressed, in a phone conversation from her home in New Jersey, that she was surprised at the action taken by Tynes.

There were so many times that the curfew wasn't never enforced or stressed on the road, Makowski said. "We were all in our own rooms and Kelly and I weren't really watching the T.V. Instead we were talking about the game the next day. I

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Cindy Makowski Former Seahawk Guard

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guess what hurts most is that coach (Tynes) didn't
say anything about suspending us that night. She
just told us to turn off the T.V. I didn't know of
my suspension until 2:30 in the afternoon the next
day."

Makowski also expressed that the hardest thing she had to do was tell her supporters that she wouldn't be in action.

"It was the worse thing I had to do," Makowski

The point guard remark after the incident she decided then not to further her career at this university. Makowski leaves UNCW averaging 9.8 stys. 2.8 rebounds, and 5.7 assists a game. The junior guard is the second all-time assist leader with 343 dishes falling six assists short of all-time leader sissy More. A mark she would have surely broken had she remained. The New Jersey native also holds the second best single assist record with 166. The junior was named to the CAA All-Pedensive team last season capturing the spot by nabbing 72 steals on the year. Makowski also was named to the CAA All-Rookie team her freshman season. Makowski maintains her reason for leaving the university stem not from the one game suspension alone but internal problems she faced in the program throughout her years with the team.

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Tynes, when interviewed, knew of no personal problem with the team or Makowski other than the incident at the tournament. "It's never fun to reprimand and punish people." Tynes said. "I was a little surprised at her decision to quit the program but express my hope to her that she was making the right choice for herself. As for any other problems she might have with the program you'll have to ask her that yourself. I don't know."

The gap left by Makowski's untimely departure drops the point guard duties squarely on the shoulders of freshman Kim Bush. Bush, from Tarboro, North Carolina, averaged 17 pts, and 5 rebounds in her senior year at Tarboro High School.

"Kim has a lot of weight now to carry for a freshman," Tynes said. "We're looking to all four players on the court to help relieve some of the pressure placed on her."

## Hawks Nip Eagles, 55-53

The women's basketball team opened conference play Monday night and head coach Sheri Typan Good By Monday night and head coach Sheri Typan Good By Monday night and head coach Sheri Typan Good By Merican 55-53. The Seahawks broke a five-game losing streak dating back to Dec. 5 and improved their overall mark to 3-8 on the season. Senior forward and pre-season selection for CAA-Player-of-the-Year, Tressa Reese scored three times in the games final two minutes enabling the Seahawks to erase a three-point deficit late in the contest. Reese, who led all scorers with twenty points iced the games final gine oet five fire throws with three seconds remaining. The Eagles had an opportunity to reclaim the lead with nine seconds left but forward Karen Jerkin's 10 ft, jumper came up short. Reese was fouled immediately after rebounding the errant shot and sunk one of two free throws for the final two point victory margin.

"This is really a confidence booster for us since the victory comes against an CAA opponent," Coach Tynes said.

Except for the opening tip-off, UNCW never trailed in the contest. The Seahawks had leads of four and six points but couldn't put the Eagles away shooting just 31% from the field. However, American was even colder from the perimeter hiting 7 of 26 (27%) first half shots. The half ended with UNCW leading 23-20 as only one player on both teams, Lorraine Cordaway (11), was in double figures.

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The second half saw the shooting percentages rise dramatically for the Eagles. American hit their first seven shots and 46% from the field in half getting the ball in the hot hands of guard Felicia Young and Jenkins. The Seahawks kept close, however, maintaining their one point advantage mixing the scoring duties between several players. A trey by Reese at the seven minute mark extended UNCW's lead to six. American would come roaring back. The Eagles went on a 9-0 run and took a three point lead, 53-50 with 4:20 left in the game. A jumper, by freshman Zandra Harris, set the stage for Reese's heroics in the final two minutes of play.

"We showed a lot of character out there tonight," Tynes said. "Instead of lying down and dying out there like we have earlier this season we pulled together and took it to them."

Seahawk

Glance

Sports At A



UNCW put three people in double figures for the night. Freshmen Cordaway and Harris helped Reese, scoring 15 and 10 points respectively. The Seahawks shot poorly for the game, a disma 33%, their second lowest output in team history but still came out with the win. The team stays home Wednesday evening to take on East Tennessee State, Tynes alma mater. A game Tynes describes as "looking forward to playing." UNCW continues its

CAA slate facing George Mason and James Madison away on Saturday and Monday. All game times are

Saturday

Men's B-ball vs. GMU W. B-ball at GMU Swim vs. UNC-C

## UNCW Opens CAA Slate, 1-1

BY PATRICK FOWLER

The men's basketball team went 2-3 over the holiday break to move its overall mark to 5-7 on the season. The Seahawks also opened its CAA schedule by splitting two conference games away defeating American University, 79-73, Saturday night only to fall two days later to the Naval Academy, 100-97.

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Academy, 100-97.

Saturday the UNCW defeated American in Bender area in front of their home crowd. Bryan Withers led all Seahawk scorers with twenty points on the night and Matt Fish ripped down nine boards. The win was the Seahawks first in conference play but would be short lived at they traveled down the road to a rocking Halsey Field House. The Seahawks slugged it out with the Midshipman toe to toe in a game of sparts and major momentum swings.

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UNCW fell down 20-6 early in the game first seven minutes but rallied back to cut the Midshipman lead to a single point, 45-44, at the

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The Seahawks came out smoking in the second half hitting their first seven shots in a 12-4 run catapulting them into the lead, 57-49. However, the momentum would shift back to the Midshipman. The Academy went on a 11-0 tear of their own and recapturing the lead for good 60-57. UNCV. could on 0 better than ite the game once on a trey by Mark Eaton who was perfect 4-4 from long range.

"There were two key possessions in the second half in which they hit two three pointers in a row," said head coach Kevin Eastman. "They had nice adjustment where they swung the two wings."

Four Seahawks finished in double figures led by Lancaster career-high 22 points. Bryan Withers had 21 points followed by senior Major Wiggins's 15 and Mark Eaton 14.

"... we wanted to limit Navy to 11 to 13 3-point attempts," Eastman said. "They had been taking 30 game. We were on target in the first half, but they took a few more than I would have liked in the second half."

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Monday

Saturday

Men's B-ball at Richmond W. B-ball vs. Richmond

BY THE PIGSKIN PHENOMENON

Seahawk Psychic

The Pigskin Phenomenon is happy to be back again for another issue after successfully (whew!) picking the winners of four of the six major New Year's collegiate bowls. And thankful not running into any bulky person name Guido for the two I missed. I even got the national champion right, well sort of, half right anyway since the polls were split. You see I didn't have enough money left over to bribe the voters in both, whoops, heh, um... never mind that. Anyway feelling my guesstronimical juices flowing again (Or maybe that's my ham on rye) and the pressing need to fill this small space at the bottom. I've put my gifted powers to work

again. This week I will attempt to predict the winners of the NFL conference play-offs. So as I stare deeper and deeper into the crystal computer terminal in front of me I see.....

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AFC
Bills vs. Miami---- The rubber match each team beating each other soundly during the regular season. Miami has the experience and Marino the hot arm but it's cold in Buffalo. And this year the Bills are for real, Bills squish the Fish 27-13
Cincinnal vs. L.A. Raiders---- Will the real Bengals please stand up, not on the road where the Bengals have won only four games. Bo knows how to win, Raiders 30-21.

NFC

Today

Men s B-ball at Campbell

Giants vs. Bears--- Will the real Mike Tomczak show up or the wrong one not. This is a match-up I have been waiting for all year. The weather won't affect either team but Lawrence Taylor or Richard Dent might, Bears in an mild upset 17-10 upset 17-10

49ers vs. Redskins---- Joe Montana got a another MVP award. What is his going to do for an encore probably with his third straight Super Bowl, 49ers in a competitive contest; 27-20.

Best pick last week: Georgia Tech 45, Nebraska 14, actual score was 45-21.

Worst pick last week-Alabama 10, Louisville, 7, actual score was 48-3. Maybe it was Alabama that could play basketball?

# THE SEAHAWK



# Rally Sparks Controversy

Tournaments

A backgammon, chess, and table tennis tournament will be held on Sunday, January 27. The chess and backgammon tournaments will be held in the University Union at 9:30a.m. in room 100. The table tennis tournament will be held at 12:30 in the Residence Life Activity Center.
The winner of each tournament goes to Lexington, Kentucky March 1-3, 1991 to represent UNCW in Regional competition. All expenses will by paid for by UNCW. Entry fees are \$2.00 per person and the deadline to register is January 25. Hurry and sign up at the information center for your chance to go to Kentucky.

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. invites you to attend a dance in the University Union from 10p.m. until 2a.m. Saturday, January 26. \$2.00 with 1.D. and \$3.00 without. (A dollar will be reduced form the price if you're there before 11p.m.

Resume Workshop
There will be a resume workshop sponsored by Phi
Beta Lamda Thursday, January 31 at 4p.m. in the
Cameron School of Business room 212. Open to
everyone.

Violence Shelter
The Domestic Violence Shelter will be raffling off a
"Home is where the Heart is Quilt" February 12 in
conjunction with the "Pennies with a Purpose"
celebration. The quilt took approximately 170
hours to complete, and was donated by Busy Bee
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Quilters.

Tickets are \$1.00 each and are available from any Board member. Proceeds will be used to benefit the shelter. For more information contact Marlene Moyer at 763-0191 of Mary Ann Lama at 343-0703.

The Discover Outdoor Leadership Program and The Environmental Concerns Organization will be sponsoring a campus sweep on Thursday, January 31st from 10am. to 1p.m. Volunteers are needed for 1 hour time slots. Students, faculty, and staff are encouraged to participate. To sign-up or for more information contact The Leadership Center at 395-3877.

Mask Exhibit

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For two weeks in lanuary and Pebruary, the lobby of the arts center will be transformed by a menagerie of masks and puppets created by Steve Myoten fromerly of The Bread and Puppet Theatre! Masks to look at and try on, as well as larger than-life size puppets will make up this exciting exhibit, The exhibit will culminate in a performance led by Steve Myott in which the audience dons the masks and helps create an original play. Sure to delight children of all ages, this one-time exhibit is not to be missed! January 28 thu February 9. MTWR 9a.m.-9p.m., F 9a.m.-5p.m., SS 12-5p.m. Performance: Saturday, February 9 at 2p.m. Adults \$2.00, children \$1.00.

Robert Godfrey Lecture

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St. John's Museum of Art will present "Artist as
Deviant," a lecture by artist Robert Godfrey, on
Thursday, January 24 at 8:00 p.m. The lecture, held
in the Museum's Hughes Gallery, is free and open
to the public. The Fire and Water Myths is
currently on view at St. John's Museum of Art,
January 11-February 24. St. John's Museum is
located at the corner of Orange and South Second
Streets and is open free to the public TuesdaySaturday, 10-5 and Sunday, 12-4. For more
information, contact the Museum's Education
Department at 763-0281.

Leadership Center
A campus chapter of Habitat for Humanity International is now forming at UNCW. Members of the chapter will have the opportunity to assist Cape Fear HFH in its projects. Students will be able to develop skills in marketing, finance, publicity, administration and construction as well as making a aignificant contribution and having a lot of fun. A Informational meeting will be held on January 30 at 7:00p.m. in the Leadership Center (Room 212 of the University Union). Please come and learn more about Habitat and the Campus Chapter.

Star.

Star an organized partnership of student peer educators dedicated to raising the awareness of the make and female students at UNCW about the scope of the problem of acquaintance rape. Students able to commit a sufficient amount of time during 1991-22 academic year, complete all training sessions, be in good academic standing will a minimum GPA of 2.2. Join by contacting Jacqueline Skinner, Office of the Dean of Students, University Union, Rm. 209, 395-3119. Application deadline is Friday, February 8, 1991.

Emotional tensions ran high at the peace rally held on the lawn of the University Union last Friday.

Rumors ran rampant through the gathering crowd as signs started to cluster on the Union lawn. Signs supporting the war, signs with peace symbols and American Flags appeared. Supporters of the U.S. military action in the Middle East and proponents of peaceful resolution stood in small defensive groups as the participants in the rally gathered.

Rumors circulated among the crowd that one of the protestors was going to burn the American flag in protest to the American presence in the Middle East.

One of the other students who had heard the rumors as well stated that "I catch someone burning a flag, I'll burn them."

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Best later denied that anyone planned to burn the flag, "I know that I personally would never burn the flag, and Best.

Before the scheduled onset of the peace rally, Denny Best, the organizer of the peace rally, decided to change whe format of the the peace rally, that of a New England-style town meeting. The New England-style meeting is an open format that allows all speaker with all views to address the crowd. Best stated that the change was due in part to the hostile feelings that were in evidence towards a straight forward peace rally.

Despite the change in the format, antagonistic emphasized that the peacer ally had been planned before supproximately 250 people. County and campus law penyroximately 250 people. County and campus law enforcement agencies were out in force to prevent or exponses were evident among the different factions of the crowd.

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"What a ridiculous notion," said Brownlow. "Shame on you. I'm very pro-troops. I'm not anti-war. I'm not against war in extreme cases. I'm against this war."

place for a peace rally was at a university. According to Leutze, it is important for UNCW to be "a marketplace of ideas....not just an explosion of emotions."

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Catalogue are the climactic point of the rally. "There are few things worth fighting for. There are damn few things worth dying for... One of the few things worth dying for are your ideals... One of the those ideal is the right to speak your mind, say your peace, and march on." It was the only time that ideals did not conflict and the entire crowd cheered.

## Rallying Support. . .



Cindy Dodgin comforts a friend at the peace rally. Many students have friends and family in the Persian Gulf.

#### Minority Recruitment To Increase This Year

BY ANGELA SIMPKINS

UNCW is planning a major minority recruitment effort. The admissions office in conjunction with Dr. Charles Cahili, vice chancellor for Academic Affairs and Dr. Ralph Parker, director of Minority Affairs will be hosting local high school students on campus, awarding scholarships, visiting other campuses and using personal contacts to reach the minority student. Dr. Cahill says the goal for all these activities to get the students' attention and let them know what UNCW can provide.

The University and three local high schools have agreed to bus in minority students for lectures, luncheons and campus tours. The visits will concentrate on college bound juniors and seniors. Dates for this activity have not been confirmed.

A "Human Relations Summit" will be held on February 7, It will follow the same format as the program designed for high school students but will target middle school students for New Hanover and Brunswick counties. These efforts are used to promote the image of UNCW in the community and to encourage students, early in their academic careers, to strive for a college education.

Twenty-five academic achievement scholarships are offered annually to minority students. They are full tuition and fees scholarships and are renewable over a four year period based on academic eligibility.

With 100 of these in place, Dr. Cahill says the retention rate for these students is very high and their academic standing is usually well above average. In addition, the N.C. Board of Governors has in place a minority presence grant to assist students with financial need.

Throughout the school year representatives from the admissions office will be sent to over 400 high schools and 20 community colleges. This is another way to give students an opportunity to consider UNCW and invite them to visit the campus on minority visitation day held in November.

Dr. Parker stresses the importance of personal contacts and referrals to the recruitment of minorities. All black students who are admitted are telephoned by the admissions office and who are admitted are temperature by the admissions office and invited to visit the campus. Also presently enrolled minority students and alumni are consulted for direction towards potential students. For the benefit for those who do not have the constitution of the those who do not have the opportunity for one-on-one treatment, high school counselors are invited to the campus for seminars to inform them of what UNCW has to offer. The counselors are encouraged to share with their students the advantages with their students the advantages of educational experience at UNCW. Officials from the minority office will be working through a local alliance of black ministers to reach into the community for potential students. Dr. Parker and Dr. Douglass Johnson, an admissions officer, say that personal contact is an attempt to encourage minorities to take a look at UNCW.

#### At A Glance, Cont'd.

Crime Prevention

The Landlord/Tenant Council and the Off-Campus Crime Prevention Committee is looking for enthusiastic and motivated off-campus students to serve as members. If you are an off-campus student concerned about the special issues and concerns faced with off-campus living, then get involved and have your voice heard. Contact the Office of the Dean of Students for information on joining. Located in room 209 in the University Union. 395-3119.

Parking Fines
The state of North Carolina has amended the general statute 20-37.6 to increase the fine for parking in handicapped parking spaces from \$55 to at least \$50. The change was effective October 1, 1990. The University will implement the change effective January 1, 1991. The fine will now be \$50.

Draft Options

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An address by Greg Sommers of the Quaker House of Fayetteville, N.C. about registering for the draft, about conscientious objector status and other alternatives to military service Tuesday, January 29 at 7p.m. in room 100 in the University Union. This is sponsored by the University Unitarian Universalists.

If you are receiving Financial Aid and are interested in working on campus, please come by the Financial Aid Office to see if you are eligible for the College Work Study Program. There are a few positions available.

#### 24-Hour Visitation Considered On Campus

BY AMY PETROCELLI

The issue of 24-hour visitation allowance for the suites and for Graham Hall is under negotiation. According to Director of Residence Life John Johnson, plans for this privilege began in July of 1990. "It was obvious that 24-hour visitation was an issue," said Johnson.

Hearing students and staff Hearing students and staff express interest in the matter, he, along with the Residence Life staff, began working on proposals to present to the Dean of Students. "By now we're probably on the fiftieth proposal," he stated. Johnson's goal is that 24-hour visitation be put into affect by Fall of 1991.

According to Johnson, residents of the suites were presented with a petition at the beginning of the year by which 300 out of 400 students voted for 24-hour visitation. An update on the progress toward the proposal was given in an informational meeting on January 10, which 220 students attended according to Lohnson.

Following the meeting, Residents Assistants were asked to discuss the 24-hour visitation policy with their residents. The policy has not yet been passed.

Secret ballots were given to students asking them to vote for limited or 24-hour visitation. Johnson explained that if all suite mates within an individual suite mates within an individual suite did not choose 24-hour visitation then the group would further negotiate circumstances. For example, the privilege may apply in the living area only, or on the weekends only.

Regardless of conditions that would be decided upon, Johnson stressed that "24-hour visitation would apply [only] to other campus residents of UNCW." Students living off campus would not have the privilege of visiting campus residents past certain hours.

Residents of Graham Hall will vote by secret ballot this week in the same manner as those students in the suites. "I'm going on the assumption from hall government meetings that the students do want this option," said Johnson.

"I will recommend whatever the students want." Johnson explained that the residents' input will possibly be made a part of the proposal to the Dean and the Chancellor.

Although the aforementioned negotiations were experimental, results will be kept on file. This way, if this proposal passes, the paper work will already be completed, which will expedite putting the policy into affect. According to Johnson it is a matter of an acceptable proposal being presented to the Dean of Students before any plans will be definite.

definite.

In addition to several drafts that have been produced, Johnson stated that it will be necessary to speak with campus police regarding safety aspects.

For Graham Hall the new option would cause an increase in night receptionist coverage until 8a.m. Johnson also explained that students would have to leave a picture ID, at the desk so that it can be determined how many students are visiting the building. Johnson explained that with the possibility of this privilege, it is necessary to examine the

difference between visitation and cohabitation. "Cohabitation is not what we're talking about," he stated. "The Z4-hour visitation policy is to provide the opportunity for study groups or even for students just to have someone to watch television with. It is simply the process of offering students options."

In preparing for this idea, Johnson stated that he surveyed other North Carolina schools and their policies. He attended a conference in Hickory at which he found that other North Carolina schools are dealing with or have dealt with this same issue. He was then able to learn how these schools handled the issue.

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Regarding when the plan will go into affect, Johnson stated, "My recommendation is that if this is approved, that it go into affect this semester."

His reasoning is that not only are a large number of students asking for it, but also having this semester and the summer as a trial basis would allow his staff to work out any problems that might occur, so that the idea will be more organized and ready for the fall semester.

## 2Live Crew Lawyer Disputes Obscenity Laws

Tuesday night, Bruce Rogow attorney for the rap group 2 Live Crew spoke at Cameron Auditorium on the UNCW campus. Rogow labeled 1990 the year of the first amendment as censors challenged the right to freedom of speech and the Miller vs. California ruling on obscenity.

obscenity.

Three events sparked the debate over what is truly considered to be obscene. First was the Robert Mapplethorpe photograph exhibit which led to

the arrest of a Cincinnat, Ohio museum director. Mapplethorpe's photographs depict homosexual lovers in masochistic posss. Then, last summer, the arrest and banning of 2 Live Crew and their album "As Nasty As They Wanna Be' for lyrics that were considered racist and encouraging the raping of women. More recent was the Madonna video, "Justify My Love", which was banned by Love", which was banned by MTV. The video which contains Madonna kissing another female and other various acts which might be considered a shomosexual or at least displaying

lesbian tendencies.
Rogow said "Censors made 2 Live Crew more popular, as before the controversy the album sold only a million copies but now more than two and a half million have been sold."
2 Live Crew was acquitted of the charges the Broward county Sheriff's department levled against them.

Sheritis department against them.

The Miller versus California ruling established guidelines for judging obscenity, guidelines which Rogow used to his advantage in the 2 Live Crew case. The first guideline is the material must appeal to the

prurient interest of the average person. Secondly it portrays sexual conduct in a demeaning way, such as oral sex. "If this is considered obscene then the jails would be overwhelmed," Rogow said.

The final criteria for obscene material is that it lacks serious literary and political value. He offered this analogy considering the right to freedom of speech. "It is not okay to shout fire in a crowded theater, unless there is one."

Asked by a member of the

Asked by a member of the audience if he thought the

controversy was racially motivated Rogow said that it might be, especially since the trouble started after sales to white youths increased. Rogow also said the lyrics were taken out of context and he considers the lyrics to be no worse than "Bedroom talle."

Rogow considers these challenges to the first amendment "to be galvanizing support for it". They have also "made Luther Campbell and 2 Live Crew more popular than ever "He said we have to look at who is complaining. Is it a majority or a minority?



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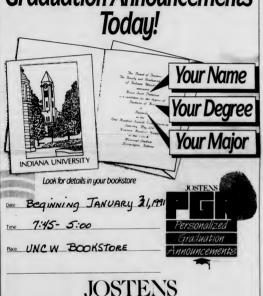
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## Keep Faith Even In Bad

War has begun. I write this during day one when we know of only one United States death and we are relieved it has been no worse than it has.

Still, I write with heavy, heavy heart. I write not only from a simple anti-war position, nor from a simple "Kick Saddam's Butt" position. My heaviness comes from my third position.

position.
God's heart is breaking too. Once
more we humans have found
reason to take the lower road of
darkness. A year ago as the
Berlin wall came tumbling down,
there were signs of hope and light
on the horizon. No one thought
that the path to freedom in eastern



Think about it. Think about that radical change of heart. And

think about the change of heart that could come if we could find ways to break down other walls of hostility between peoples. Think of the real possibilities for South Africa, or El Salvador—for many American marriages. Such change of heart is the will of Gcd, the design of God for humanity on this fragile planet. From this position, all war, no matter how justified, is failure—failure of heart. I find it hard to think about about victory. I cannot escape a feeling that everyone loses.

But even in my broken-heartedness I do know something else of God. Even as God weeps as blood is shed, God also

promises not to leave us or forsake us. There is nowhere that we can go, nowhere we can hide, no failure in our life so great that God cannot be found with open arms ready to comfort and nourish us in hope however faint hope might seem at times.

Do not despair. The God who brought forth His own Son from the grave is the God who can bring forth from any fear or anxiety or weakness or pain. "Nothing can ever separate us from the love of God in Christ Jesus our Lord, neither life nor death or principalities or things present or things to come". Nothing!

## **Editorials**

#### Stand Behind Your **Opinions**

The Seahawk has long chastised the students of UNCW for being apathetic. Students did not want to get involved in affairs on or off campus. Students did not come out to vote. Students did not seem to care if their needs were being considered in administrative planning. Students did not even bother to respond to Seahawk columns that should, by all rights, have brought down the wrath of Thor.

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We are happy to see that the trend is shifting. Maybe it has something to do with the decline of the "Me Generation" thing that sociologists and politicians waxed so eloquent about during the Reagan years. Perhaps it is the change in attitude brought about by this retro-sixties kick that brought us Earth Day and peace rallies. The cause is irrelevant, the effect is marvelous.

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the change in attitude brought about by this retro-sixties kick that brought us Earth Day and peace rallies. The cause is irrelevant, the effect is marvelous.

Today students are angered by what they see as injustices in the spending of student fees. They are speaking out. There are factions divided over the decision to war or not to war. They are speaking out. Students disagree with Seahawk columnists and they are finding fault in our rate of errors. They are speaking out. Not that these people are always right. Sometimes people tend to look at issues with their hearts instead of their minds—but at least they are speaking out.

The Seahawk has a new question now. We question the commitment to the issues that some of these people are showing. Why do we have this sudden rush of "concerned students" who don't even have enough commitment to let us print their names? It would be a little more understandable if their college career were threatened, or if some hulking, semi-sentient, protohuman life form took personal offense at their opined statements. This is not the case though. One letter to the editor criticized the building of the University Center. Although the premise of the letter has proven to be invalid, the writers should have at least had the initiative to allow their names to be published. What retribution are they afraid of? Another letter, published in this week's issue, is written by someone who obviously holds a fundamentalist stance towards religion. Still, this person requested that her name be omitted from the letter. Doesn't it seem somewhat hypocritical that this writer suggests a way of life to others, but is afraid to stand behind her own words and beliefs?

We at The Seahawk are not trying to discourage opinion. We exist in part to provide an outlet for the student voice. Whether it be criticism of us, the administration, or faculty members, put it out there. All we ask is that you be willing to stand behind what you say.



## Minority

BY THOMAS A. PERRY

The recent Department of Education ruling which sent the so-called city in the laterability into a frenzy should have become one of the cornerstones of United States education policy. The Department's ruling only reaffirmed what the language of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 so clearly states: that discrimination on the basis of race, color or national origin is against the law. Why then would so-called minority leaders come out so strongly against the application of a law which many of them (are you listening Ben Hooks?) helped to enact?

The Department of Education via Assistant Secretary Williams recently declared that the practice of awarding race-based scholarships was against public policy. Many legal scholars, including Detrick Bell of the Harvard Law School, have declared that the Department of Education's ruling could easily have withstood judicial scrutiny. Similarly, there has been no outcry from the legal community understands the concept of applying the various laws of our country equally to all people, not just to specific groups. I would call the application of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 to all Americans as being a type of intellectual honesty. What

Scholarships Aren't

defines intellectual honesty? It means that one group shouldn't ask for the protection of its rights under a law unless it is willing to submit itself to the possible detriments that may occur within an equal application of that same law. Does it not seem unusual then that civil rights leaders such as Benjamin Hooks of the MAACP cry foul when one of the arguably more important laws of our country is simply applied to blacks in the same fashion that it would apply to whites?

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would apply to whites?

It seems that Dr. Hooks is
leading minority students down a
yellow brick road of resentment
and perhaps increased racial
hostility on the nation's college
campuses. This resentment will
undoubtedly result as a by-product
of the President's decision not to
follow Mr. Williams' findings.
This resentment and animosity
may manifest itself in the form of
racial hostilities at college
campuses where race relations
were somewhat amicable.
However, if Hooks truly believed
in bettering the racial climate in
the United States, he could have
spoken a thousand words simply
y uttering nine. "I support the
ruling of the Department of
Education." Yes, uttering these
nine words may have altered the
college plans of hundreds if not
thousands of black and other
minority college students, but it
would have also sent a message.
The message sent to millions of
Americans would have read
"blacks and other minorities can

be intellectually honest even when it hurts." Hooks, however, choose not to send this message.

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President Bush also failed to seize this opportunity to stand up for fairness. The result of the President's lack of leadership means that for the next four years minority students would be able to receive scholarships monies for which the non-minority population on most college campuses will not have a chance to compete. If I were a non-minority college student, I would be madly upset at the fact that I did not have the opportunity to compete for the same scholarship that was awarded to a minority solely based upon race. Do you want to get a clearer picture of what non-minority students may be feeling? Put yourself in the shoes of the non-minority college student. Your family has realized that it cannot afford to continue financing your education. Imagine walking into the financial aid office at the university that you now attend. financial aid office at the university that you now attend. Upon inquiring about financial aid opportunities, you are told that the only financial aid that remains is designated specifically for minority students. Wouldn't you feel a certain amount of animosity towards the next minority student that you came in contact with?

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minority students and contact with?

The so-called civil rights leadership regularly issues inflammatory statements detailing how either public or private actions and/or policies will result

in a backlash of racism. Many Americans, who genuinely want to provide equal access to education for all, and who believed, if not participated in the civil rights movement, will stop supporting the traditional civil rights organizations such as the NAACP, PUSH, and the Urban League. I believe that many God-fearing Americans will do just this because now it is clear that these so-called civil rights leaders no longer want equality. Now these so-called leaders want to have the law. The American people, college students included, will not stand for this. in a backlash of racism. Many

stand for this.

Civil rights leaders have used the Civil Rights Act to protect myriad Americans from the "vestiges of racises of racises of the this country." However, these leaders now feel that minorities should be excluded from the class of Americans to which the Act applies. Benjamin Hooks and others are making mockery of the system and are certainly diminishing the earnest efforts of leaders across the country who truly want equal rights for all. Many thanks goes to Ben Hooks and the other so-called civil rights leaders for showing Americans that people of color don't want to be judged by the content of our character but rather by the color of our skin.

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#### LETTERS

Dear Editor, 1'd like

I'd like to take this opportunity to clear up some misconceptions I read in the January 10th letter to the editor written by "Some Concerned Students".

Students".

However, let me first say I'm pleased some concerned freshmen took you up on your note to "Write a letter to the editor today". Although I think their conclusions may have been different had they had more information, it's nevertheless good to see them expressing their opinions.

Their conclusion that the size of the campus was expanded (referring to the new University Center) at the expense of expanding the number of faculty may seem logical, but it is not. Funds to pay faculty and funds to build union buildings come from entirely separate sources and are never mixed. Building or not building the University Center, like the University Union, was built with student fee money, clearly earmarked for that purpose, and with borrowed money which that fee income will repay.

To answer their question of why a new Union is being built, let me recap the planning process. It actually started in 1978 when planning for UNCW's first union building began in earnest. A committee of students, faculty, and staff, described, upon other needs: a small coffeehouse styled room that would lend itself to different types of entertainment while serving quick food items; a large multi-purpose room that would be part theater, part

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exhibition center, and part lecture hall; and ten meeting rooms of various sizes. Due to a limited space and budget, the coffeehouse was deleted, the coffeehouse was gereatly scaled down in size and scope (becoming the Union's Room 100), and the request for ten 100, and the request for ten to the Union's present five.

It was obvious when the Union opened eight years ago

Union opened eight years ago that it was too small for our Union opened eight years ago that it was too small for our rapidly growing campus, but we took what we could then afford. Four years ago we began again to address the campus' expanding needs. A second committee surveyed student needs, travelled to other campuses, and gathered fresh data to assist them. As before, not all the items on the list could be accommodated, but the major needs were addressed in the University Center.

Although it may seem that UNCW is "trying to compete with Chapel Hill or any of the other larger universities", the other larger universities", the other larger universities that the Association of College Unions.

I do agree with one opinion in that letter. The new glass doors are heavy to open! The contractor is trying to locations in that letter. The new glass doors are heavy to open! The contractor is trying to locate the reason and remedy the problem now.

In closing, I would like to point out that the University Union and University Center through not just their physical space, but also their many programs and services do indeed improve the quality of education at UNCW. I would be most happy to explain that statement further, and, of

education at UNCW. I would be most happy to explain that statement further, and, of course, answer questions that

#### MISCELLANEOUS STUFF

anyone, especially "concerned students" may have. Please don't hesitate to contact me or anyone on the Union staff. Linda Moore Director of the University Union

Union

To The Editor:

I strongly disagree with the idea that condoms are needed in public schools. This is like telling the kids to go ahead, but just be careful. Sexual promiscuity should not be condoned.

It makes me sad to see that no one has any values anymore. Not just sad, but downright disgusted. God originally planned for everyone to keep their purity until marriage. Today there are only a few who still believe this. Abstinence is the only solution to preventing STD's, unwanted pregnancies, and countless abortions. I have to say that it is too late now to straighten out all this mess. Those who do choose abstinence are ridiculed for it. I often wonder how God can put up with mankind. I can imagine that He has had just about enough.

A Concerned Freshman

To the Editor:
I am very upset at the entirely unprofessional behavior of one of our history professors at the Teach-In on Jan. 10, 1991. Dr. Larry Cable is obviously an intelligent man as well as a dynamic speaker. That is why I cannot understand his conduct at the lecture. The Teach-In was set up in order that the public could ask questions, unfortunately nobody was told that we were not allowed to question Dr. Cable's opinions. When one brave soul differed with Dr. Cable he was

instantly and blatantly challenged and insulted (very Professional Prof!). As a history major I can deal with Dr. Cable's eccentric ways but I find it very difficult to sit by and say nothing while he arrogantly challenges questions to his opinions with words like "we can take it outside". Thank-You Jennifer Elmore

To the Editor:

I find the Arts and Entertainment page lacking significantly in many areas, not the least of which is the so-called movie review entitled "The Dude Down Front".

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I felt compelled to express my opinion after reading Trey Wyart's disgustingly unintelligent article in the Jan. 10, 1991 Seahawk. I do not consider myself a hardnosed feminist but I found his remarks about Melanie Griffith's supposed 'boob-job' and the crack about Cher and Winona not getting sufficiently undressed, offensive and downright revolting. There have been other instances in previous issues where Mr. Wyatt has referred to the exposure of the female anatomy (in insulting terms) as being worth the price of admission to a movie. I feel that these juvenile remarks have no place in a semi-professional college newspaper article and certainly go beyond the bounds of respectable or even descent journalism. Frankly, I am surprised others have not written to the Editor in response to these sturs. I can only guess that they have not wasted their time in reading the article. Surely The Seahawk can find a qualified movie reviewer whose writing is more valuable to read and less embarrassing to publish.

Anne Randall



































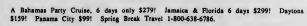












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#### Casually Peering Into A White Stretch Limousine

BY RAMONA HUPP ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

I never thought I would, but now I'm questioning my ability to live in Los Angeles or even New York. I would simply die from either envoy or curiosity. I know this now because last week I saw a huge white stretch limousine and I followed it all the way down Oleander Drive. Not that I was following out of curiosity, of course...I was following it out of necessity, Really. We just happened to be going the same way. Really! (But I was thankful that I had a full tank of gas, just in case I had decided to skip work, and full tank of gas, just in case I had decided to skip work, and full tank of gas, just in case I had decided to skip work, and full tank of gas, just in case I had decided to skip work, and ill tank of gas, just in case I had decided to skip work, and ill tank of gas, just in case I had decided to skip work, and ill tank of gas, just in case I had decided to skip work, and in the stretch limousine until I found out (a) Where it was actually going, (b) Who was in it, and (c) If they'd take pity on me, and invite me along, or more thickly (d) call the police from their cellular phone and report me for harassmenul). As I casually pen up with that white stretch limousine, I tried my best to peek in those smoke colored windows. (Even though you're not supposed to be able to see through them it is possible to catch a shadow timage of whoever is inside if the sun his it just right. Don't ask me how I know this.) You can imagine how difficult this is, trying to drive and peer very casually into tinted windows, and keep a bit of decorum.

Usually I don't give limousines that limos know that I'm sure they could care less, but it gives me great satisfaction. But this particular limousine was different. I just knew that Bruce Willis, bustin Hoffman, or Nicole Kidman (all in town to make Billy B at Hagate) with her newlywed husband Tom Cruise.

were in that white stretch limousine. Or maybe it was the director, Robert Benton, who would look across and demand to would look across and demand to the driver to pull me over and offer me a part in his next movie (altogether now.... Yeah, right!) My curiosity was getting the better of me. At one particularly long light (aren't they all) I almost contemplated getting out off my car and just opening that door to see who it was.

"Just do it, Mona." I told myself. What can they do to you? Just jump out now, and

myself. "What can they do to you? Just jump out now, and open that door."

myself. "What can they do to you? Just jump out now, and open that door."

I guess it was lucky for both of us when that white stretch limousine made an abrupt (and illegal, I might add) turn across two lanes. I'm not sure if they didn't know where they were going and had missed a turnoff, or imy casual peering had made them a bit nervous. Nevertheless, I spent the rest of the day thinking about that damn white stretch limousine. And after I thought about that forever, I thought about that forever, I thought about thou awful those white stretch limousine riders' lives must be. How meticulously viewed they are. True, they chose to call attention to themselves by riding in white stretch limousines, but then again, maybe they have to so overzealous individuals won't get out of their vehicles at a particularly long light and tear open car doors just to say "Hit". "What does it matter?" you say" 'Who cares anyway?", you demand. I dol' Maybe thay's part of my wanped charm. Perhaps it's part of my annoying behavior. Either way, it mattered to me. I wanted to know. I still want to know. So whoever it was in that white stretch limousine, if for some highly unlikely reason you're reading this, call me ... We'll do lunch! (Yeah ... right!)

#### Costner Takes Top Honors At Golden Globes

BY RAMONA HUPP

ENTERTAINMENT.

The awards season in "L.A.

L.A. Land" has begun once again
with last weekends 48th annual
Golden Globes Award Show. The
Golden Globes ballots are cast by
Hallwand Foreign Press He Hollywood Foreign Press Association and are presented to nominated United States film entries. This year's big winner at the Golden Globes was Kevin Costner, who took home the best director award. This was certainly a surprise considering this was Costner's first attempt at directing, not to mention a major feat considering his stiff competition from some of Hollywood's legendary directors. Costner also took home the award for best film in the drama category. He did lose out to Jeremy Irons (Reversal of Fortune) in the best actor category, but was vindicated when Dances With Wolves won best screenplay. The screenplay was adapted by Michael Blake from his novel. Kathy Bates (Misery), Julia Roberts (Pretty Woman), Cerard Depardiue (Green Card) took the rest in the best film acting categories.

In the Television categories Cheers and Twin Peaks took three awards each, with both winning best series in the respective categories.

The Golden Globe Awards are usually the major kickoff for accolades and kudos for the evertanging entertainment industry. The next major awards show to be toradcast will be the 18th annual American Music Awards, New York Film Critic Awards, and then on to the biggies, with The Grammy's and the Oscar's topping off the season.

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#### Capitalizing On The War

BY RAMONA HUPP ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

While the Shark has hit dry waters this week, I on the other hand have unusually prevailed with a top ten list of my own: The Top Ten Most Selfish Reasons I Want The War To End

The Top Ten Most Selfish Reasons I Want The War To End Quickly.

10. Before someone gets the idea that merchandising Desert Storm military clothing is not only patriotic statement, but a fashionable statement as well.

9. Because ye gads, there was already a man shortage before the outbreak - now what do you think may chances are?

8. So I won't have to keep looking at a map of the Middle East anymore. Enough already, It is permanently seared in my brain... complete with little visual aids ... bombs ... and war ships ... and fighter planes ...

7. Before someone else gets the idea to start remaking Vietnam protest songs.

6. Because I'm sick of wearing yellow. (I curse the day of Tony Orlando and Dawn.)

5. So everyone will go back to their own apathetic selves.

4. So I can go back to paying \$1.25 for a gallon of gas, and not cuss Saddam.

3. So I can stop visualizing three

cus Saddam.

3. So I can stop visualizing three terrified newsmen trapped in a hotel room together.

2. So I can stop fearing terrorist attacks in the United States.

And the number one most selfish reason I want the war to end quickly is:

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#### Mel-ancholy Hamlet Is In The Lion's Den

Trey Wyatt

About twenty minutes into Hamlet it was obvious that there was a great story in there somewhere, but just as in the written work by Bill Shakespeare, it gets retarded by dialogue.

Mel "Mad Max" Gibson plays the medieval psychopath with great intensity. Much of the time he appeared as if he might break into that Three Stooges Routine he did in both those Lethal Weapon pictures.
Glen "Squeeze-from-Hell" Close (Fatal Attraction, Dangerous Llaisons) wore this cruel head gear thing the whole time like some medieval orthodontic device. Dopey looking as it was, since she was Queen, nobody in the castle had the guts to tell her how stupid she looked. Still her character, Hamlet's mom, was very powerful.

riamiet's mom, was very powerful. Through this tangled mess of Fig-Latin, over-dressed chamber-maids, at least 26 actors that looked like that long haired dude on Thirty-something, all with names straight out of a medical journal, and an endless barrage of bad cliches "...a borrower nor a lender be..., to be or not to be... frailty thy name is woman... etc.". It was pretty awesome. Multiple murders, adultery, incest, sword fights, poison cup of wine trick, more leather than a Motley Crue concert, lots of cool boots, head chopping, and a

twisted confession where Hamle twisted conression where Hamlet admits to a homosexual relationship with a dead guy that used to tell jokes, are the building blocks of this movie. It is awesome, good enough to write a book report from, but the Cliff's Notes were hours.

Jon Claude Van Damme's latest is also a cultural and epic saga. He plays French Foreign Legion deserter in Llonheart. This is yet another character in his diverse quiver of portrayals. Inte past he has played a guy from Paris, a dude from French parents, the past he has played a guy from Paris, a dude from French parents, and also a French immigrant. The only thing that is vaguely similar in Llonheart compared to Van Damme's (Klekboxer) other films is that his brother is tortured and killed, and he attacks 10% of the American population in an effort to square things up with his conscience. His victim list should include 3 or 4 bums, a dozen or so inner city youths repressed by the system on an innocent wild spree, two Iraqii mercenaries, a frat boy and some rich babe that gets off on seeing dudes get beat up. It addresses almost every current social issue imaginable. His solution to most of them is to do then severe bodily harm with extreme prejudice. It's not as good as Klekboxer but it's better than on, say... Hamlet.

Hey, that's the way I see it. Llonheart is at College Road Cinemas.

#### It Will Never Be As Exciting Or As Magical As The First Time

BY TIMOTHY BALL

If you haven't seen the new film Edward Scissorhands, now is the time to go.Tim Burton, the creator of such movie Burton, the creator of such movie classics as B at m an an Bettlejulce, and Pee Wee Blg Adventure, has brought his vision to a new and wildly exciting fairy tale in the creation of Edward Scissorhands.

It is one of those movies that you almost hate to see, because you know it will never be as exciting or as magical as the very first time you saw it.

Extung or as magical as the very first time you saw it.

Edward ScIssorhands is set in a landscape that only the vision of Tim Burton could create. To imagine a place where a boy who has scissors for hands lives, Burton had to create another world. His world is a collage of suburban culture. It has the Chevy Pintos of the seventies, the picture perfect pastel homes of the fifties, the hairstyles of the sixties, and the modern electronics of the CD player, and the VCR of the eighties. It is a world that could never exist. Almost like the Twilight Zone, except it is as close as around the next corner. It is only in this world that a towering castle can sit within reach of the dead end drive of Every Street, USA.

The cinematography of the movie grabs you from the first mitute of the film and holds you until the last credit rolls past. Tim Burton has an obvious image of what his world looks like, and he translates it easily to the screen.

screen. Johnny Depp, with his first truly acclaimed role, is astonishing. He has a command of character that was only hinted at in the movies Cry Baby, and A Nightmare On Elm Street. The torture of Edward is evident from the scars that cover his face. Any wrong move with his razor sharp hands carves a new scar as easily as it cuts hair or prunes a bush. Depp creates a character

who is as strong in his feelings for the family that adopts him as he is innocently confused in their world of sex and violence. The eventual romance that develops between Dep and the character of Winona Ryder is bittersweet, but beautiful in the same way all doomed romances are beautiful. doomed romances are beautiful. Winona Ryder is great, but nothing that she will ever do can equal her performance in cult favorite, Heathers. Ryder, who worked with Tim Burton in the movie Beetlejulce, plays the only straight role that she has encountered yet. The only oddity is the bizarre love that she feels for Edward. Nothing can hint towards the pain of Edward more than her character's impassioned plea for Edward to hold her, and Edward's simple response, "I can't."

can't"

the other actors do a fine job in roles that seem crafted for their particular talents and abilities. The inhabitants of the bizarre suburban atmosphere are as unusual as Edward in many ways. The plot of the story is predictable in places, but the characters and the atmosphere of the movie take over and explode the senses. It has some weaknesses, such as the logical inability of the characters to decide the implications of any of their actions in any way. At times the failings of the characters seem to wrap you up in feelings of frustration, but that is only because they are so oddly real you care about them.

Edward Sclssorhands is playing at Independence Theater.

In addition, if you love fine films, Jacob's Run has started to play a variety of foreign and art films on Sundays. This past weekend Clnema Paradiso was shown. It was wonderful. If words could easily describe such elegance then there would be no need for film. Don't miss this one, it is due out on video later this month.

THURSDAY

**EGYPT** Mad Monk

CLYDE ROBERTSON Yellow Rose Saloon

FRIDAY

CONFESSOR with BETRAYER Mad Monk

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Beauty and the Beast (Children's Theatre) Thalian Hall

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# Concert Update From SURF 107 2/10 Paul Simon Chapel Hill 2/16 AC/DC w/ Kings X Charlotte 2/28 Neil Young Chapt Large

BY MARK SCHARAGA

MUSIC REVIEWER

Let me see, who should I
launch my verbal assault on this
week? Um... Vanilla Ice? Even
though he can't seem to write an
entire music score without
ripping off another artist, or that
he dances about as well as a
Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtle?
But I shall leave him alone.
After all, hasn't he heard that I,
the Shark, am the originator of
such dances as the "Devouring of
Swimmers", "Surfboard Crunch",
and the "Scuba Snack"?
Well, how about that "sadist"
Madonna? Here is another mega
popular artist (Yes, I use the term
very loosely) that uses some
other person's work and doesn't
credit those people, but at least
she got caught. But I will leave
her alone as well.

What about MTV? I could
blast them for having 1900 dial in contest, in which if
there weren't a million suckers
calling to win, there wouldn't be

BY MARK SCHARAGA MUSIC REVIEWER

2/17 Bad Company and Damn Yankees

war, but mostly because I couldn't think of one.

CINDERELLA Heartbreak Station Mercury Records 6 Shark's Teeth

HARKS

CINDERELLA is what is known as a true rock blues band. Well, how can a band from Philadelphia get the blues? Early life influences, that's how.

CINDERELLA's first two albums, Night Songs, a very hard edged rock album, and Long Cold Winter. very bluesy, we recompletely different from each other. For this album, they mixed the two together and came out with almost nothing. With the exception of a few songs there is nothing new here for CINDERELLA fans.

The song with the least likability Shelter Me, is being driven into our minds by MTV. The songs that save the album from total all out bashing are the seventy-ish Loves Got Me Doin' Time, the bluesy Sick For Cure, Love Gone Bad, and the ballad Hearthreak Station.

So while over half the album is good, the other half smells worse than rotten eggs.

# sould at motives, in which where weren't a million suckers calling to win, there wouldn't be any more of these contests. But I absolutely refused to. Why? Hey, because I am a nice guy! The Shark will not have a top ten list due to the presence of

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The symptoms of a cold may be due more to your immune system's response than to the virus itself.
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BY HOLLY PRICE

Three major tasks laid before the SGA senate when they convened for the first time at the beginning of the school year. Increased involvement in the UNCW recreation programs, better communication for student-related activities, and enhanced relations between the senate and the UNCW book store were goals that were set to be achieved within the school year. "I think we have done a good job so far achieving what we set out to do. We had a lot of new senators and that was tough, but we all seem to work well together," stated Vicki Freeman, vice president of SGA.

The senate has gotten involved with the recreation programs on campus in several different areas. Numerous senators have been in touch with the chancellor's recreation committee and together they have formed three stages for UNCW's new recreation programs. They have planned things that will take place immediately, programs due to begin in two years, and things to begin in five years. Starting as soon as possible will be more aerobics classes and intramurals. Committee members have been

in contact with 35 different universities and colleges to discuss recreation programs and how UNCW can improve in the

At the beginning of the semester an information committee was formed within the senate develop better communications between the university and students. "We wanted to try and find ways to let

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students become aware of what's going on on campus. Many times activities on campus go unnoticed by on and off-campus students," Freeman explained.

Last semester members of the committee did surveys in residence halls and at other locations on campus trying to find out what information students were lacking. They also started a suggestion box for student comments.

The third major goal was to enhance relations between the senate and the book store. The senate helps make decisions in the university book store such as the deadline for selling books back. This year the SGA in coordination with the book store gave two scholarships. One was an academic award and the other one was financial.

Several other committees have made significant progress this year. The Media and Publications Board, headed by senator Chris Barr, took a proposal from last year to lay some ground work for media expansion on campus and

do this.

Senate members are now in the process of planning Homecoming '91. Interviews for Homecoming queen and king are being held today. Sen ate members are also going to be involved with the Grand Opening committee for the new union annex held March 13, 14, and 15.

Elections for new S.G.A. Members will be held in March. When asked what the senate planned to accomplish before the end of their terms Vick! Freeman replied, "We've had a lot of internal problems this year, but I think we have to put all of that behind us and try to finish accomplishing all we've set out to do."

## Senate Looks To Meet Goals King Remembered On Campus

BY TWANNA BATTS

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was honored Monday in a program initiated by the Office of Minority Affairs.

of Minority Affairs.

An attentive crowd filled Cameron Auditorium as SGA President Ken Lemon delivered the welcoming speech. Keynote speaker for the affair was Dr. A.C. Robinson, Assistant Vice Chancellor for Business Affairs at Elizabeth City State University. Robinson's topic was "Building Bridges Over Castles". In opening, the speaker

commented that King was chosen by God. "God looked down on this earth and chose Dr. King to make America what it ought to be... a nation where all men might truly be equal."

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Robinson went on to tell the audience that it was their responsibility to help their brothers. "Most of us here today have forgotten where we've come from," he said. "Those of us who've arrived don't want to get our hands dirty, but we must help others.

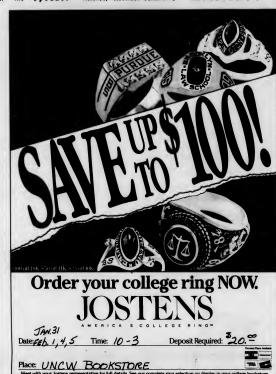
"Dr. King was a prophet of peace and a man of nonviolence," Robinson continued,

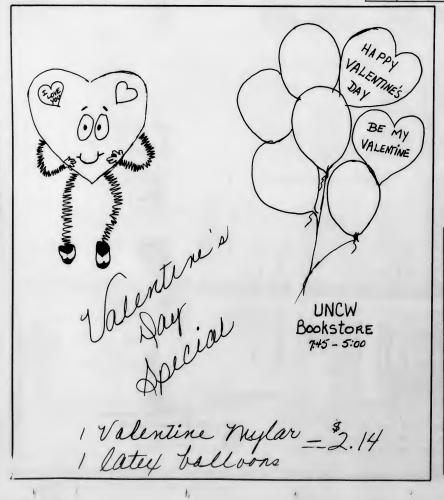
"he wanted us to love everybody."

Robinson encouraged everyone in the crowd to "build bridges over castles to help somebody. . . to make Dr. King's dream come true by making a contribution."

The program concluded with a joining of hands and the group singing "Reach Out and Touch Somebody's Hand". Ralph Parker, Director of the Office of Minority Affairs stated afterwards, "I hope to reflect and work more diligently toward achieving some of Dr. King's dreams through programs like this one at UNCW."







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## Racial Equality

(CPS)—A majority of both black and white college students in the South believe campuses should be color-blind when admitting undergraduates, a new survey has found.

The two groups, however, disagree sharply over whether black students should get special consideration from graduate schools, the Southern Regional Education Board (SREB) study

"The way students view racial

issues on campus is still very unsettled," said Ansley A. Abraham, author of the report and research association for SREB, a group that addresses education issues for 15 southern states.

For the study, Abraham surveyed 5,000 students at 20 predominantly white and 20 historically black campuses in the Southeast.

About half of the students felt "special consideration" should be given to blacks when they apply to graduate schools.

## Study Shows Tuition Is Still Reasonable

(CPS)—It's a "complete misconception" that public misconception" that public colleges have gotten too expensive, a researcher who tracks campus finances nationwide said the first week of January.

In fact, public campuses are a great deal for students, he maintained.

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Although many states appropriated a smaller share of their 1989-90 tax revenues to higher education, students at most public schools still paid only one-fourth of the cost of what colleges spend to hold classes, operate dorms, pay teachers, operate dorms, pay teachers police the campus and provide food service, said Kent Halstead of Research Associates o

food service, said Kent Halstead of Research Associates of Washington.

There has been "a complete misconception [fostered] by articles that emphasize the tremendous costs at" private schools, Halstead said.

Public colleges a n d universities are "extremely affordable," he maintained.

Halstead, ever the contrarian, also predicted the current recession may actually keep tuition increases down at public schools.

"Public colleges a re

"Public colleges are particularly sensitive to the

tuition issue (because of bad publicity), so obviously they want to retain enrollment and increase tuition as modestly as they can," he noted. He added the situation will

He added the situation will vary from state to state. Students at public campuses in Idaho, Montana, Utah, Wyoming, North Dakota, South Dakota and Hawaii may have to pay higher tuition in coming years as schools in those states receive less tax revenue per student, the report says.

Public schools in Connecticut, the District of Columbia, Florida, Georgia, Maine, Massachusetts, Mississippi, Nevada, New Jersey, Vermont, Virginia and West Virginia will receive more tax money relative to student load, and therefore will impose small refore will impose smaller

September, the College Board reported college tuition nationwide had risen faster then the rate of inflation for the 10th

year in a row.

The College Board report said tuition at four-year public colleges in 1990 increased 7 percent over 1989, while the Consumer Price Index rose only

#### False Story Sparks Racial Tension

(CPS)—A student's false report of rape at George Washington University (GP) in Washington, D.C. frightened residents into thinking a rapist was prowling the campus, and then, when the truth was revealed, angered students because the fictional assailants were described whack

fictional assailants were described as black.

The incident, moreover, was just one of several confrontations that discomforted black students at various campuses during the last weeks of fall semester:

Racist graffiti was scrawled on the door and walls of a University of Illinois student's apartment, prompting a candlelight vigil by supporters hoping to demonstrate that similar incidents happen frequently.

that similar incidents happen frequently.

Apparently upset by the presence of white students on a planning committee, several black students walked out and threatened to boycott Black Awareness Month activities at Oakland University in Michigan.

Members of African American Students United at the University of California at Davis rallied for changes in the school's Afrochanges in the school

Students United at the University of California at Davis rallied for changes in the school's Afro-American studies program.

The trouble at GW began on Dec. 6 when The Hattchet, the student newspaper, published a story that a woman had been raped on the campus on Halloween night by two men described as "muscular, young-looking black males... wearing dirty, torn clothing" and having "bad body odor."

The Hattchet's source for the story was Mariam Kashani, a GW sophomore described as "a private rape counselor who met the victim through a friend at the D.C. Rape Crisis Center."

However four day's later, Kashani admitted through her lawyer she made up the story. Kashani's friends told reporters.

she had wanted to heighten awareness about campus security. The same day, The Hatchet published a special issue explaining the mistake and adding "the editors deeply regret the

error."

But the damage had been done.
Because the lie was exposed
on the last day of classes before
winter break, student response so
far has been minimal, reported
GW President Stephen J.
Trachtenberg.

Trachtenberg.

Black students at GW are "ticked off," Trachtenberg said. "They have a right to feel hurt and angry."

"The attitude of the black "The attitude of the black "The attitude of the black"

"The attitude of the tracks student population is outrage," agreed David Trimmingham, a GW junior and member of the Caribbean Student Association. "What (Kanshi) did really helped people to see the problems" in cople to see the problems ce relations at GW.

race relations at GW.

If Kanshi chooses to remain at
GW this semester, she will
receive "appropriate due process
and justice" from the student
judicial board, Trachtenberg

assertod. On Jan. 5, an Ohio judge settled the similar case of Ohio State student Michelle. An n Yentes, who in 1989 falsely claimed she had been raped by a black man. She later recanted. Yentes was ordered to get counseling and pay a \$300 fine, and sentenced to 90 days in jail and 200 hours of community service.

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At GW, there also will be an inquiry into whether editors of The Hatchet followed appropriate procedures in verifying the story.

The Hatchet's editors could not be reached for comment. Editorin-chief Partice Sonberg earlier told the Washington Post the race of the alleged assailants had not played a part in the decision to run the story.

## At Issue On College Campuses

students agreed.

"Black students still see
[graduate school] as a mystical
entity that very few [black
students] make it into. White
students view it as a natural
progression," Abraham
speculated.

It was different for undergraduate study. More that 75 percent of the students, both black and white, agreed that every student "should meet the same cademic standards for admissions" to undergraduate

"I think we have gotten to the point when both black and white students see the possibility of going to college in the same way," Abraham said.

The study also found that when students are a minority on campus, whatever their race, they share perceptions about campus

Both white students on historically black campuses and black students on predominantly white campuses said they didn't

"The faculty is not as willing "The faculty is not as willing to help us as they are to help our [white] counterparts. This school is becoming more and more integrated but his ian't the will of the overall school," wrote a black student who attends a predominantly white school.

Many of the students surveyed also expressed concern over their institutions' efforts to recruit minority students, faculty and

administrators.

A study released last January by the American Council on Education found that, despite greater recruiting efforts, the number of black sudents seeking higher education has dropped steadily since 1976.

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"Black students value the recruiting process differently. They seem to get more out of it," Abraham said.

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Abraham said.

But many of the students said they had not been given an accurate picture of what campus life would be like by recruiters, he added.

#### College High Enrollment Remains

(CPS)—The long-anticipated pollege student population decline still hasn't happened, a new campus head count has found.

The number of students enrolled at two- and four-year campuses actually increased in 1990, with community colleges enjoying the biggest boom, said a report by the American Council on Education (ACE).

Though the U.S. Dept. of Education will release an "official campus census" later in the year, the ACE report typically has proven very accurate.

This years version has some observers wondering whether a downturn in the number of high school seniors, which the Department of Education predicts will continue until 1995, will in

fact cause the enrollment bust that campus officials have been fearing for years. "Perhaps we will not see a slowdown" in the number of students seeking higher education, said ACE spokeswoman Kathy

"If it's happening, it hasn't happened here," agreed William Goldmann, dean of educational services at Pasadena City College (PCC) in California.

ACE's survey of institutions in 14 states found 2-to-6 percent increases in enrollment at community colleges during the last year. Four-year campuses posted increases between 1 and 3 percent.

"non-traditional" students—those older than 24 years—and retaining current students, said Russer. Community colleges are doing well, Goldman added, because

their tuition costs are low a they offer a wide variety

The combination helped PCC enrollment by at least 4 percent since 1989, he said.

Other two-year campuses like Muscatine, Minneapolis, Rainy River, Palm Beach and Salt Lake community colleges also reported enrollment gains this school year.

Even "smaller" four-year campuses like Mount Union and Franklin colleges, Southwest Missouri State, Nebraska Wesleyan, Ball State, Penn State

at Edinboro, Middle Tennessee
State and West Texas universities
enrolled more students.

So did big systems like the
universities of Wisconsin,
Arizona, Colorado, Connecticus
and New Mexico.

Yet more is not always better.
Colleges in Utah had to ask
the state government for more
funds last year after enrollment at
the schools exceeded
administrators' expectations.

Officials often have to open
more course sections, hire more
teachers and provide more services
than planned when a surprising
number of students registers for
classes.

PCC is slowing its expansion

classes.

PCC is slowing its expansion
of course offerings so the number
of students does not overwhelm
the school's budget, Goldmann

#### CPS WIRE.

Funding Woes Cause More Campus Cuts

The shrinking economy The shrinking economy-officially recognized as a recession by the White House the first week of January-continues to force more campuses to consider cutting back services to students.

The library at Appalachian State University in North Carolina, for example, announced it will cut the number of new books it will buy this year, and that it is considering reducing the number of hours it is open each week

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Yale University Provost Frank Turner, citing a decrease in donations and increased campus fuel costs, may request "strategis to help save money. University of Maryland officials are weighing cutting the numbers of classes and teaching assistants they hire as well as reducing planned computer purchases.

The prospect of more budget

The prospect of more budget cuts caused a record 55 faculty

members not to return to the University of North Dakota this school year, the Dakota Student

reporteu.

Foreign-born Teachers Are
Okay, U.S. Students Say
Most undergraduates generally
are "receptive" to taking courses
foreign-born college teachers, and
rate them as equal to native-born
faculty members, a study of 500
Ball State University students
found

Ball State University students found.

Report author and Ball State marketing Prof. Shaeen Borna, who "wondered if Americans likened us to foreign products," found that about 95 percent of the students interviewed believed foreign born faculty members knew their subject matter as well as native-born teachers.

"I was surprised that students were receptive to professors from countries like Syria, Iraq and Libya," he said. "American students seem to be open-minded. They believe a person should get the job if qualified."

# Stightly Off Campus ...

#### Next, They'll Grade You Down For Reading in English Lit

Officials at Chaminade University of Hawall conducted an academic review of Associate Prof. Clitha R. Unni, who was accused by students of making "anti-administration remarks" during a class last summer.

The critical remarks were made during a course called "Critical Thinking."

## But What Happens When The Weather Turns Warm This Spring?

To keep revelers from cutting down campus trees to use for Christmas, University of Illinois horticulturists sprayed local evergreens with a chemical that smells like rotten eggs when it reaches room temperature.

## imagine What His Siap Shot Must Look Like To Opposing Goailes

Alerted by an attendant who thought he saw someone holding a gun on a bus full of collegians that stopped to pay at a New York State Thruway toll booth in early December, Massachusetts state police chased down, pulled over and then surrounded a bus carrying the Colgate University men's ice hockey team to a game at the University of Lowell. Police drew their guns, and demanded that the hostage-taker surrender.

Confused team members, ducking behind seats, yelled back that there was no gun on the bus.

It turned out that the shadowy figure seen holding a gun was actually a team member standing at the front of the bus, holding a microphone as he emceed a road trip tradition of freshmen telling jokes to pass the time.









Today

Women's Basketball vs. UNC-Ashville

Friday

Saturday Men's Basketl Vs. ECU Swimming Vs. UNC-Charlotte

Sunday

No events scheduled No events scheduled

Monday

Tuesday

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FURSHAY

Wednesday

Men's Basketball at Ruteers

Marks

## Ragged Edge

Rags Thompson Sports Columnist

There will be no chance of a three-peat this year. Matt Bahr made sure of that. In fact, don't be surprised if the 49ers fade into the wallpaper next year. Not badly, but they won't dominate as they have.

have.

When Joe Montana left after a shot from Leonard Marshall in the third quarter of Sunday's game, it ended all 49ers' hopes and probably will affect next year. It seemed from the start that the 49ers didn't want to win. They had lost their enthusiasm. They won too much. In the past two years, the 49ers have lost a total of six games. Maybe they felt like it wasn't fun anymore. Even the great Joe Montana didn't seem at his best, if that's possible.

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that's possible.

It was as if they were a balloon, slowly losing its air. Then, when they lost their fearless leader, the balloon burst. It was just a matter of time though. Montana had been taking hard hist the last three weeks from anyone who could get near him. Leonard Marshall only got one shot and he made it stick. Now old Joe is seeing stars instead of dollar sions.

signs.

Now we know that Joe is human. Believe it or not, he is not some superhuman belieg sent here to roture all the Dallas, Denver and other teams 'fans by beating them with last second plays, or routing them beyond recognition.' It's time for Joe to hang up the boots and let someone else take the spotlight. He might just be the best quarterback ever to have played. But you can't play forever and if he isn't careful, he could lose more than a football game. For starters, his head if he keeps taking hits like that.

It can certainly be said the could lose more than a football like that.

like that.

It can certainly be said that the 49ers were a dynasty, but like all other dynasties they must fall sometime. It's happened to all of them: the Packers, the Dolphins, the Steelers, the Yankees and the Celties. You can only reign for so long and the delices. the Celtics. You car 49ers time has gone.



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**UNCW Sets** FROM THE FIELD

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UNCW men and women's track teams opened their '91 season at the Marriot Invitational in Blacksburg, Virginia this past weekend. The Seahawks, who are beginning their second season of track and field competition, used the Marriot meet as a barometer to test their early season fitnes level. The squad also gained some valuable experience on the boards. "The Marriot Invitational is one of the biggest indoor track meets in the South," head coach Bill Cason said. "We wanted to give our kids a chance to run against some of the best track programs in the southeast."

Sophomore Karen Mathewson led UNCW with a second place finish in the 3,000 meters in a time of 10:32.9.

"Karen is starting off the track season right where she left off this fall," Cason said. "We are looking forward to some fast times from her this spring."

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The Seahawks track

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The Seahawks track program has been revived in the last three years by Cason. The coach continues to challenge his athletes to better their meet times. This is the track team's second full season officially competing. The first year the track team participated in an exhibition status.

exhibition status.

Last Saturday, the Seahawks leapt and sprinted their way to

Young propelled his body upward six feet, five inches to capture his first UNCW record in the high jump competition. Nicole Delaine used a strong finishing kick in the 200 meters (26.89) and 400 meters (26.89) and 400 meters (62.5) for her place in Seahawk history. In the relays, the UNCW men's distance medley relay team, consisted of Shawn Briton, Doug Liming, Don Scott, and Sam Bobbitt, finished in 4th place in yet another record time of 10/41.6. The mile and the 800 meter finished racing for the women while the men ran an additional

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Jill Peeples was the top Seahawk finisher, running a time of 5:42.4. The sophomore had a time of 2:32.5 in the 800 meters. Teammates Don Scott and Doug Liming battled each to the tape. The two runners, who shadowed each other the entire race, finished a pundred of tenth of a second apart in the 800 meters. Scott broke the line first, clocking in at 2:03.4 with Briton right behind him ewith a time of 12:03.5, Shawn Briton broke the final University record bettering his mark in a time of 15:279.

The Seahawks next competition will be Saturday. Feb. 2 at the 1.A.A.F. World Cross Country Trials in Tallahassee, Florida.

#### Match-Up-- ECU vs. UNCW By Patrick Fowler

Guards:

The Seahawks can get high point production from anyone of their four guards. Brannon Lancaster, Joe Cherry, Drew Phillips, Reggie Veney, and Mark Eaton have had big games for UNCW. Lancaster, who averages 11.3 points a game, is the Seahawk solid three-point threat (although all four guards can hit the shot). However, two of the best guards in the CAA enter Trask tonight with a combined scoring average of 36.5 points per game. Steve Richardson (18.5 ppg.) is one of the hottest shooting players in the conference. He is deadly from the outside connecting on 52-106 treys (49%) this season. Richardson is 39.7% from the field and the Pirate top scorer. Freshman sensation Lester Lyons (18.0 ppg.) is 51% from the field and 40% from three-point area. Yet, ECU suspended Richardson from play indefinitely last Saturday. The guard status for Saturday's game is questionable. This makes the guard match-up even more closer but the edge stills has to go to the Pirates and their bench support.

Forwards:
A close battle. Both teams posseses two strong scorers with Major Wiggins (10.6) and Bryan Withers (7.7) providing the firepower for UNCW and Stanley Love (8.1) and Darren Overton (4.9) for ECU. Both also have proven subs from the bench --- UNCW's Tim Shaw (6.6) and Scott Tierney (6.6), ECU's Kevin Armstrong (3.5) and Tim Brown (6.4). However, it is a different story when it comes to defense where the Seahawks out rebound the Pirates 18 to 10 and out block 49-20. You can beat good solid defense.

Sigma Nu Lambda Chi

Kappa Alpha

STD Deviations

White Trash Running Rebels

Boneheads

Delta Sig B

Sigma Nu C

Burners

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Purple League

Gold League

Centers: There will be a competitive battle down low in the paint. ECU's lke Copeland (8.1) is starting to really assert himself in the middle for the Pirates averaging seven rebounds a contest. Still you can't ignored who has to be the most improved player in the league, junior Matt Fish. Fish is averaging 10.9 points per game and 6.3 rebounds. He has taken his time in the low post and established a quick two-step inside drop to the basket.

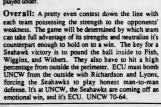


Coaches: Kevin Eastman has successfully turned CORCHES: Kevin Lastman has successfully turned around a chaotic program of a year ago, but he'll be the first to tell you the Seahawks still have a way to go. UNCW, however is in position to equal their total wins of a season ago of eight games with a victory over the Pirates. Mike Steele is the man with the experience and is used to the high pressure usually associated with an inter-state rivalry such as this. Go with experience every time.

Intangibles: The Seahawks have the home court and crowd advantage. If Eastman has his way, Trask will be rocking by the tip-off. UNCW is still riding on a high intensity level. A thrilling win over the Tribe, Monday night sent team morale soaring even higher.

3-pointers: Both teams have shooters who canned the treys. However, ECU leads the conference in three point accuracy (42.7%) and possoses two of the best long-range bombers in Richardson and Lyons. But you never know how that funny ball is going to bounce.

CAA Play: Neither team is tearing up the league. The Seahawk have a .500 mark (3-3) after six CAA encounters and the Pirates (2-4) are victims of several close contest. No real advantage here, as the game could go either way. This is usually the senario anyway considering the high emotion and intensity the game is played under.











## **Intramural Scorecard**

Standings

Fraternity League

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Serpants Golden Demons **Bloodsports** 

Indoor

0-1 0-1 0-1 Red League Charlie Horses MMS 1-1 Sigma Nu Gold Other Team 0-2 0-2 0-2 Wild Turkey Chi Phi B

Green League Nats Deacons 1-1 The Tribe Nothing Fancy Hardcore 0-0 0-0 Kappa Sigma ROTC

Lambda Chi 2

VBS

Chi Omega

0-2

Pink League The Boys 1-0 Prime Time 1-0 Brew Phi Brew Delta Sig C Delta Sig D K A Gold Bulls 0-1 Blue League Young Guns Lambda Chi 3 2-0 2-0 Mudcats The Fellas Kappa Sig. C KA White 0-2 Jerry's Kids The Raiders 0-2 0-2 Sorority eague Alpha Phi 2-0

Basketball

Alpha Xi Delta Alpha Gamma

Scores

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# SEAHAWK SPORTS

## Sideline Sensations

Patrick Fowler

#### Teamwork, **Teamwork**

We have war.

Not on the gridiron, the hardwoods, or the ice arena, but the desert. Yes, the desert, where our Gi's are fighting with the combined U.N. forces to force Saddam Hussein and his cronies from Kuwait. You heard of games being called a fight to the finish, a tooth and nail affair, even a slobberknocker battle--courtesy of now retired Chicago Bear defensive lineman Dan Hampton. However the stakes this time are real. Those who fail in the heat of battle won't rise up to play again. There will be no final horn or buzzer to end hostilies --- only those of air raid stienes and incoming mussiles screaming across the Arabian skies. Neither side will shake after this contest. This sudden death encounter is for real.

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I planned this week to comment further on the support we need to give to our student athletes. How we should realize the pressure they're under. I was going to rave about center Matt Fish's (probably the most-improved player in the CAA) amazing night against JMU (Jan. 14), scoring 26 fts and grabbing 7 rebounds. I was, but not now, Now is not the time to discuss it. But the message I intended to raise is the same for both our athletes and soldiers, Support.

You have heard coaches state that they love playing at home. Where the sound of the hometown fans spurs on and inspires the team to victory. Head baskeball coach kevin Eastman has applauded Seahawk fans continuously this season in his quest to make Trask, "The hardest place in the CAA to play". In fact before the JMU game he asked the city of Wilmington"..... come out and be as loud as you possibly "a.....' to we aren't the home team in this contest but you can make a difference. Ask any team and they'll tell you the road games are the hardest to win. The soldiers in Saudi Arabia are asking the us to do for them like you would for your favorite team. Support their efforts.

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They don't ask you to do the fighting for them.—Nor to worry and fret for their safety.—Nor to worry and the support them. And of course be the loudest you can possibility be. After all the team needs every advantage, every extra step it can get.

That's why I cheer the patriotic fans in Chicago, Buffalo, San Fransisco, and anywhere else who, despite their personnel feelings of the U.S involvement in the war, proudly display the colors four nation at the NHL (National Hockey League) All-Star game and N.F.L play-offs. Together these fans combined their voices and sent a message out there to the troops, "We love you and behind you 100 percent." Support.

No one wanted this war to come and no one wants it to end more than I do. But now is not the time to stop bickering among ourselves and work as a team to help resolve this conflict quickly with the least losses. Every person can do his or her part. Support.

Help --- help those whose loved ones are

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Help - - - help those whose loved ones are out there fighting for the U.S.A. Understand - - understand that this is a difficult time we all are experiencing, especially those GI's families. Be there - - - be there for those who are having a hard time coping. Learn - - learn that he reason we are over there is not for lower gas prices at the purpo.

there - - - be there for those who are having a hard time coping. Learn - - learn that the reason we are over there is not for lower gas prices at the pump.

I admit I've never been in a war situation before and many may question what my column has to do with sports. A lot, really, for those same intense emotions of anxiety, fear, worry, and jubilation are felt during every athletic contest. Risks are taken, and questioned. Teams sweat out the final result of battles. Injuries can make and break an operation and there is always heated tension in the air during the heat of confrontation. Sports mirrors life and often the same principles are applied in both places. Give 110 percent, fight to the end, never surrender easily, and always support.

The games here in Wilmington and in the U.S will go on. The Super Bowl, All-Star games, and basketball games will continue. They must for I think our soldiers would want it that way. They would say go on with your normal lives. Everyone needs a break from the harsh painful consequences of war. Don't put your life on hold. Live.

You can't physically help them but you can emotionally in your actions. Ask coach Eastman, who has a brother in Saudi Arabia, why he is laying out a game plan to combat the scoring machine of Pirates Stanley Love, Ike Copeland, and Steve Richardson. Ask that person in the stands whose rommates, boyfriend, girlfriend, or family member is out in the hot desert why he or she is here. Because they need to, life continues. Live.

So when you're rocking the confines of Trask, this Saturday, as the Seahawks battle it out with the Pirates, steal a glance or two at that red, white, and blue flag hanging overhead. And smile. Then turn back around and scream like hell for the team. Support.

Support.
But don't forget to live too.

# Pirates Torpedo The Seahawks

The UNCW men's and women's swim teams began the new year by traveling to Greenville, N.C. last Saturday to square off against the East Carolina Pirates. Both teams struggled through the entire match. The men fell 148-95 and the women dropped their match 140-102.

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The men suffered through one of their worst meets this year, having only three first place finishers. Robert Ley placed first in the 1000 meter freestyle (9:58.85) and Clifton Perkins took top honors in the 200 fly (1:59.37). Brian Linkfield was the final winner for the Seahawk men. The freshman diver wrapped up the three-meter competition with a score of 278.2. The score was Linkfield's top performance of the 90-91 season on the board.

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Clifton Perkins also swam his best effort of the season in the 200 individual medley (1:59.05). However, the performance was only good enough for second place in that event.

The women were led once again by sophomore sensation Amy Lewis, who took victories in both the 200 individual medley (2:14.70) and the 200 backstroke (2:16.46). The women had only one other winner in the meet. Nina-Pino Marina took the one meter diving competition with a score of 214.4. The 400 freestyle relay team (Hayden, Gurshaw, Compton, and Lewis) also stroked their best time of season. The foursome swam their way to a time of 3:46.92.

Head coach Dave Allen, in his 14th season at UNCW, was not pleased with the outcome of either match.

match.
"We had the opportunity to take on a strong conference opponent and show what we could do," Allen said. "We embarrassed ourselves and there's



The UNCW men's and women's swim team are trying to regroup from a conference loss to ECU (Jan. 12). The Seahawks lost 148-95 in the men's meet and 140-102 in the women. UNCW entertains UNC-Charlotte Saturday at 2 nm in the national statements.

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Allen realizes that his team does not have time to dwell on the loss and has a lot to do to prepare for their next meet.

"We have to reorganize in a short amount of time," Allen said. "This was our worst meet of the year. We have swam well all year... even in defeat. We're not going to mull over this meet. We're going to move onward from here. If people are focused on what's ahead, we can do extremely

well."

With the losses to ECU, both the men's and women's teams records.dropped to 4-5 on the year. The Seahawks will end their regular season Saturday, when they host the UNC-Charlotte 49ers at 2 p.m. A win by the women will give them their first. 500 season in UNCW history. After Saturday meet both teams will prepare for the conference Championships which are to be held again in Wilmington.

## Hawks Win,2O.T BY PATRICK FOWLER

Senior guard Brannon Lancaster burde a 15-footer from the top of the key with one tick remaining in the second overtime period to propel the Seahawks to a narrow 78-76 victory against William and Mary.

"It was like any other shot," Lancaster said. "We had a backdoor play designed so it wasn't intended for me. When I got the ball I looked up and there was only six seconds on the clock. I knew I had to get the shot off around the free throw line. I drove quickly around my man and put it up. Lucklij it went in."

Luck had nothing to do with it, for UNCW missed opportunities at the end of regulation and the first overtime period to win the contest.

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The Tribe jumped out early, running out to a seven point lead,15-8,on back-to-back treys by Chris Jensen and Brendan Connor. After a time-out the Seahawks came charging back pounding the inside with short hooks from Matt Fish and Major Wiggins. A 12-footer by Lancaster cut the Tribe lead to a single point, 17-16, with just under nine minutes to play. UNCW outcored its opponents 10-3 over the final three and half minutes to grab a seven point half time advantage.

UNCW had leads of nine and seven points most of the second half but couldn't hold them as William and Mary mounted a late rally. The Tribe connected on their last nine possessions down the court. They outscored the Seahawks 11-4 over the final eight minutes, knotting the score at 60. Following a Seahawk basket, Spider reserve center Scott Smith's hit two free-throws with 40 seconds left to send the game into the overtime period.

Each team scored nine points in the extra five minutes, UNCW again staked out a three point advantage, only to have the game tied at 67, on a Connor bomb from 22 feet away. After trading baskets, the teams headed into the second extra period knotted at 71.

UNCW fell down five quickly, 76-71, in the second overtime. Seahawk guard Reggie Veney drove the lane banking home the lay-up and hit the extra free-throw to complete the three-point play. Bryan Withers took a charge and Veney sank two free-throws with 15 seconds left to set-up Lancaster's dramatics.

Lancaster led all scorers with 21 points as UNCW again put four players in double figures, the seven time this season. Center Matt Fish finished with 16 pts., Major Wiggins had 10, and Reggie Veney drove four bases on Center Matt Fish finished with 16 pts., Major Wiggins had 10, and Reggie Veney drove on games (the lost 74-57 to Richmond, Friday) are 3-3 in the conference.



#### Lady Seahawks Drop Fifth Straight Game

BY PATRICK FOWLER

Star guard Tressa Reese was held to eight points and the Seahawks turned the ball over 28 times as UNCW dropped its fifth straight game 60-50 to William and Mary Monday night.

"There is alot of miscommunication of the floor," freshman guard Zandra Harr.s said. "We talk about our problems during the i-alf but we don't execute it back on the floor. Not for the full 15 minutes anyway."

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The Tribe shot out of the gates and grabbed an early 12-3 lead before the Seahawks could regroup. After a time-out, UNCW slowed down the tempo pounding the ball inside on back door screens to forwards Lorraine Cordaway (11 ps) and Zandra Harris (12 ps.). Center Kelly Kineaid controlled the offensive boards, tearing down five rebounds and netting four points of her own.

"We're together on defense but offensively we have our minds set on one play," Harris said. "We forget to look for (teammates) breaking open for a shot."

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The Seahawks scratched their way back tying the score at 21 apiece on Pat Martin's lay-up with 55 seconds remaining. However, forward Angie Evans' (11 pits.) 16-footer gave the Tribe a two point advantage at the intermission. A lead they rever relinquished.

A basket by Harris tied the score quickly again before the Tribe caught fire. William and Mary went on a 11-2 run hitting their first five shots from



the field. In that stretch, forward Tiffany Stone scored eight of the eleven points. William and Mary picked up their woeful shooting in the first half (27%) connecting on 46 percent from the floar.

The Seahawks managed to cut the lead to four

points three times but couldn't draw any closer. The Lady Tribesmen ended the Seahawks' last effort at a comeback at the seven minute mark with the score 45-41. William and Mary went on a 7-1 run in a two minute period putting the game away.

The loss drops the Seahawk record to 3-13 overall and 1-4 in conference play.

Friday night UNCW was demolished by the CAA pre-season (op-seed, Richmond, 81-58. The Spiders ran out to a 22-point halftime blowing the game open early on a 18-2 run early in the first half. The Spiders hit 57 percent from the field and 46 percent from three-point range.

Richmond guard, Julie Jones, led all scorers with 24 points, hitting 6-9 from trey land. The Seahawks, who improved their shooting in the second half (26% to 35%) scored only one point less in the period (39-38). However, the 22 point explosion by the Spiders proved to be the difference. for the Lady Seahawks scoring 15 and 14 points

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The Seahawks also dropped a game to the Dukes at James Madison, Jan. 12, Again UNCW was hampered by a poor shooting first half. The Dukes built a 37-11 halftime lead and never looked back. The eleven points set a school record for the lowest output in an half. Reese again was the top Seahawk scorer netting 13 points. Kim Bush had eight and Cordaway added seven.

UNCW entertains UNC-Asheville tonight in a non-conference battle. Game time is 7 p.m.

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## Ground Breaking

Greeks Anticipate February Construction of "Olympus Park"

BY BRIAN BULLARD STAFF WRITER

Approximately two hundred persons including Greeks, faculty, Trustees, administration, and home owners attended a ground breaking last Saturday at the comer of Racine Drive and Market Place Way. This ceremony signified the beginning of construction for "Olympus Park". The project, which was formally named "Little Athens" has now been dubbed "Olympus Park" by the Greek Presidents council.

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To quote the brochure on ground breaking, "Greek housing has been a major issue at UNCW for nearly five years. Self-study through University Task Force was followed by multiple project proposals from interested developers. In November of 1989, College Dorm Corporation first submitted their proposal for Greek housing to the Greek Presidents Council of UNCW. Consideration and selection of College Dorm Corporation was given in March of 1990, After twelve months of zoning and financial negotiations, in October of 1990, College Dorm Corporation obtained the final commitments necessary to begin the project.

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John Hammett, President of the Greek Presidents Council, acted as Master of Ceremonless and began the ceremony at 10:30.

Hammett extended welcomes to everyone in attendance and introduced the first speaker, Dr. James Leutze, Chancellor of UNCW. Dr. Leutze began his speech by confiding that he is a Greek. He stated "I applaud all of



Greeks break ground for Olympus Park. The project is planned to be completed by August of this year.

the work that went into bringing this into being."

Leutze said that Greek row will provide a good opportunity to show the positive aspects of Greek life to the community. He said that this project would be a "successful marriage" between the community. Leutze said he "encourages openness and discussion on both sides," and hopes for a chance to display our good assets.

Lanita Hanson, assistant director of Student Activities, spoke next. She spoke of how pleased she was that the Greeks would be gaining their own identities as well as central meeting places. Hanson also stressed the fact that the Greeks would be given an opportunity to display that they are integral parts of the University as well as the community.

Randy Choplin, President of Kappa Alpha Order addressed the challenges that will come along with the building of this complex. He spoke of sacrifices on both sides that have to be made. Both the community and the Greeks will have to "come together as one for the goal of erasing negative streeotypes". He charged the Greeks to be responsible for their actions.

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Angela Robbins, President of Alpha Phi Sorotity re-emphasized the point that "the impact of Olympus Park will be a great way to explode the 'Animal House' stereotype."
Dr. William Bryan gave a recap of the time that has been spent procuring a place for a

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SGA SENATE MEETING

## Senate Needs To Shape Up, V.P. Says senators. "I wanted that to be more of a motivational speech than a scolding speech."

BY DAVID BURKE

Members of the SGA senate aren't getting the job done, an angry Vice President Vicki Freeman said at Monday's SGA meeting.
Freeman scolded senators for their failure to attend required meetings, adequately prepare and complete projects, and give notice for changes in procedure. She warned that "baby-sitter" would not be on her list of duties.

Freeman criticized senators for being uninformed Freeman criticized senators for being uninformed about a resolution on the senate floor after many had missed an earlier mandatory informational meeting. 
"This (debate) is a joke," she said.

She berated SGA preparation of the Homecoming festivities, calling them "an embarrassment".

Senator Joe Mitchell concurred in a speech on the senate floor. "We really haven't accomplished much this year.... We all just sit around and give lip service to everything.... We are guilty of doing nothing."

Freeman said later that she was not angry at the

A resolution presented to the senate by the Media Publications Board to grant autonomy to the media on campus failed by a voice vote. The resolution, if passed, would grant The Seahawk; WLOZ, the campus radio station; and The Atlantis, the campus literary magazine independence from SGA control. It proposed that the Media Publications Board take control of the allocation of media funds and managers, removing this power from the SGA, where it currently lies.

Opposing senators cited lack of student access the board and unclear funding plans for their decision to vote against the proposal. Media Publication Board members will revise the proposal and present it to the senate again this Monday.

Charlie Maimone, director of housing and food services spoke to the senate about plans that will be implemented to improve housing services and new food plans for next fall.

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Maimone said that \$160 thousand will be spent to improve and renovate on-campus housing over the summer. He also said that food services would be augmented by extending dinner hours in Wagoner hall to 6:45pm and remaining open to students over fall break.

Maimone reported changes in mea! plans for next fall, which include elimination of the ten and 15 meal plans. Several senators, lead by Senator Joe Mitchell, strongly voiced concerns that the new meal plans, in combination with a new debit card system, would increase student costs without adding services.

The senate also heard a report from Tyone Rowell, associate vice-chancellor for University Advancement. He reported a tentative schedule for the March installment ceremonies for Chancello. Leutze and asked the \$GA for ideas to involve the general student body in the festivities. The dates for the festival are March 3-5. Classes may be cancelled on Friday, March 5, from 10:00am to 1:00pm for the actual ceremony.

#### IFC Funding Referendum Is Scheduled

A referendum on the funding of the Interfraternity Council (IFC) will be held on Tuesday, February 5 from 9:00 a.m. until 5:00p.m. at the University Union Information Center.

Ballots will be simple yes/no boxes, stating favor or disfavor of setting up a seed fund through student fees for IFC. In order to vote, students must present a valid student ID and be registered to vote in the SGA elections.

If the results are in favor of the funding, the proposal will then go to Chancellor Leutze for a final examination and decision.

#### New Trustee. . .

Connie S. Yow of Wilmington was named to the Board of Trustees of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington to fill an unexpired term of Peter Fensel ending June 30, 1991. The appointment was made at the monthly meeting of the UNC Board of Governors Jan. 10 in Chapel Hill.

Yow attended the Watts School of Nursing from 1960-1962, she achieved senior status at Wilmington College (now UNCW) in 1973 majoring in education, and she became a licensed North Carolina real estate broker in 1979.

Yow is involved in serval activities. Yow is a secretary for Yow Enterprises Limited. She is owner and partner of Interior Collections, an interior design firm, and she is also a member of the Elmore-Yow Group.



Track Team Needs Volunteers
The UNCW track team needs volunteers to
serve as meet officials for this semester's four home
track meets. They will be needed on Feb. 9, March
9, March 16, and March 23. No experience needed. Contact Coach Bill Cason at 395-5889.

PISE Holds Raffle
Pi Sigma Epsilon, the Sales and Marketing
Fratemity announces its St. Valentine's Day Raffle.
He Holiday raffle will feature a "romatic evening"
consisting of a dinner at the Oceanic restaurant, a
dozen roses and a box of candy. Tickets will be
available in the Student Union through February 5,
1991 and the cost is \$1.
PSE would also like to encourage all
academically oriented men and women interested in
becoming a member of our Fraternity to please
contact Sam Lee at 350-0668 or Teir Franz at 3955517. For additional information, please contact
Sam Lee, Vice President of Public Relations, PSB
at 330-0668.

UNCW Student Gets Published

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Tamera Helms, a junior student in the School
of Nursing at UNCW has an essay in an anthology
of student writing entitled The Great American
Bologna Festival and Other Student Essays,
published by St. Martin's Press. The anthology
consists of 32 essays from students in 18 colleges
and universities around the country. The anthology
is designed to accompany the new third edition of
The St. Martin's Guide to Writing, a wide-selling
extbook used for freshman composition courses.
Helm's essay, entitled "Lessons in Shrimping" was
written as an assignment in 1989 for English 101,
in a summer school section taught by Ms. Kathleen
Gould at UNCW. Ms. Gould uses The St. Martin's
Guide in her 101 classes and served last winter as a
reader/reviewer for material going into the 3rd
celtition, new this spring. N um er ou s
teacher/reviewers were asked to contribute student
writing to this project.

Poetry Contest Open To All Students

There is a national college poetry contest open to all college and university students desiring to have their poetry antihologized. Cash prizes will be awarded the top five poems. The deadline is March 31. For Contest Rules, send a stamped envelope to: International Publications, P.O. Box 44044-L, Los Angeles, CA 90044.

Art Exhibit In Union

There will be an art exhibit at the University
Union. A. Michael Leahy will be showing his
paintings through the month of February in the
Union's living room. Please stop by and have a
look!

Billiards Tournament To Be Held There will be a men's and women's billiards tournament held on Saturday, February 2. The tournaments wil start at 10:00 a.m. at Rack and Roll Billiards and Dell in the University Landing shopping center. The deadline for registration is Friday, February 1, and an entry fee of \$2 will be charged.

Friday, reduced 1, 1 charged.

The tournament winners will represent UNCW in regional competition on March 1-3 in Lexington, Kentucky. All expenses will be paid by UNCW, so hurry and sign-up at the information center for your chance to go to Kentucky.

Senate Seats Open!!!
There are senate seats open!! There are two senior class senator positions, a junior class vice-president position, and a junior class senator position. Contact Vicky Freeman in the SGA Office at 395-3553 for more information.

Autumn Study In Parist
Come and find out about the UNCW semester
in Paris, Monday February 4, at 4:00 in Morton
214. All are welcome!
Projected dates are September 2-December 15,
1991. Students will be housed in a hostel during
orientation, then with Paris families during the
semester. A \$200 deposit is required by February
20.

Contact Dr. Jim McNab in the Department of Foreign Language for more information. 395-3340

Discover Europe With Us!

Dr. Kristin Howell, economics professor, is organizing a group of travelers (all agest) to discover Europe on a trip sponsored by Cultural Heritage Alliance for fun and learning. The selected tour, entitled "Mosaic of Europe," will introduce participants to England, Belgium, Holland, Germany, Austria, Italy, Switzerland, and France, including visits to London, Heidelberg, Venice, and Paris. Departure is about May 15th, for a program of 16 days. Contact Dr. Howell for details at 395-3606 and leave a message if necessary, please!

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#### New Music Degree To Be Professor Published In Science Bowl Offered Next Year

BY HOLLY PRICE

UNCW's music department is now offering a new degree track, a B.A. in music education. The proposal, which was composed by a UNCW planning committee two years ago, was approved by Dr. C.D. Spangler, president of the UNC system, in 1989. Just recently it was accredited by the National Association of Schools of Music, of which UNCW is a member. It will appear in next years UNCW's course catalogue, but six or seven students are currently in the program and will graduate this year with a degree in music education.

The new degree adds to the music department which presently offers degrees in general music and music performance. Students are encouraged to start their courses for a music major in the freshman year.

The degree requires two years

The degree requires two years of general core music courses in addition to five education courses and upper level major courses. Dr. Joe Hickman, associate professor of music at UNCW said the new degree will help music majors in the job market today. "Music education is the only

legitimate music degree that allows a student to go directly into the work force as a professional music teacher without first attending graduate school."

Hickman said there is a great demand for music teachers today that there wasn't fitten years ago. "We were losing students to other schools that offered this type of major, and there was also a great demand from students and faculty on this campus to expand our department."

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The degree had been offered in the past but was cancelled due to lack of participation. It was reinstated to satisfy de-mand caused by new legislation that was just passed requiring professional music teachers in the North Carolina public schools. With this new degree students can acquire a K-12 music certificate which enables them to teach in N.C. public schools.

Hickman said the new degree Hickman said the new degree would not draw students away from the performance concentration. "This degree will give students more of a choice with their music, that's all, the performance majors are a whole performance majors are a different set of people different goals," he said.

FROM UNCW NEWS

The January 25 issue of Science, prestigious weekly publication of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, features a cover story Dr. Joseph R. Pawlik, assistant professor of biology at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington. In addition to the article, the magazine also used Pawlik's color photograph of a tube worm as its cover shot.

The article, titled "Hydrodynamic Facilitation of Gregarious Settlement of a Reef-Building Worm," discusses research findings resulting from experiments dealing with the larvae of reef-building marine tube worms, Phragmatopoma lapidosa californica.

Summarizing his findings, Pawlik explained that he identified an important discovery about the behavior of reef-building worm larvae. Not only do these larvae respond to chemical cues in deciding where to build their reefs, they also respond to physical cues — in this

case, that more larvae settle faster flowing water."

Pawlik noted that these worms ultimately colonize to form reefs. On the east coast of the United States, these worms form reefs which are found from Cape Canaveral Miami. There is evidence that these offshore reefs can help prevent coastal erosion.

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An invertebrate zoologist, Pawlik is interested in learning how these worms can be used to make natural artificial refs. In addition to teaching, he will continue to pursue this research interest at the Center for Marine Science Research.

## Results.

The second annual UNCW College Tournament is over as the Parrotheads, composed of Brian Pasternack, Michael Eatman, Andrew Kraft and Peter Kerstetter, defeated the Minutemen Pete Jones, Jonathon Rowell, Ted Proseus, and Tommy Wood in the final round of the double elimination tournament held Monday evening.

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The Parrotheads, who lost to the Minutemen in the first round of the contest, caught fire and won four straight matches to claim victory and the right to represent UNCW at the Association of College Unions - International (ACU-I) regional tournament in Lexington, Kentucky, March 1-3.

College Bowl, which has been termed "The varsity sport of the mind," involves teams answering questions from a wide variety of sources in a competitive format. UNCW will be matching wits with teams from North Carolina, Tennessee, Kentucky, and Virginia.

The first alternate for the UNCW conlingent is Tommy Wood.

The UNCW college Bowl.

Wood.
The UNCW college Bowl
Team welcomes any challenges
from faculty or staff teams. Any
interested teams or individuals can
contact the Student Activities
Office (UU ext 3827).

Sizemore went on to note that the article was selected as the subject of a national news release by Science as well as being featured in the magazine's summary page, "This Week in Science." "To my knowledge, this is the first time a UNCW professor has had an article published in Science in the 10 years I've been here," he said.

in Science magazine is a significant achievement for scientists, explained Dr. Ron Sizemore, chair of the UNCW Biological Science Department. This is one of the most prestigious magazines for the scientific disciplines. For instance, I first read about global

warming and sea level rise in this

The Science article is co-authorized by Cheryl Ann Butman and Victoria Starczak of Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution. Pawlik conducted the research reported in the article during post-doctoral work at Woods Hole. He joined the UNCW faculty in January 1991.

#### Money Is A Goal For Grads

CPS—A majority of students at five out of six colleges said salary was their number on priority when choosing a job, a new survey has found.

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Most students-63 percent of those asked in the Coors Light College Survey released Jan.10-said the most important factor in deciding whether to take a job was salary.

Moreover, 74 percent of the students expect to make between \$20,000 and \$50,000 per year in their first job out of college.

In Coors' survey last year, students ranked the potential for, advancement and responsibility as more important than salary. "Given today's economic outlook, students may feel that salary is now more important consideration," speculated Bob McBride, Coors Light brand director.

"Everyone I've ever known."

McBride, Coors Light brand director.

"Everyone I've ever known says money is their most important consideration, agreed Jennifer Karas, a senior at Colorado State University. Yet Colorado State was the only school surveyed where a majority of students didn't choose salary as a top priority. Instead, 63 percent chose gographic location as their top consideration.

"It must be Colorado," Karas said of her schoolmates' choice. "Everyone chooses to stay (in the state)."

Among all the students who responded, "potential for advancement: was the second most important job consideration, followed by geographic location, benefits, flexibility, responsibility and getting a "foot in the door."

A survey released in June by Right Associates found that salary was not the primary factor in students' career choice. In that survey, 67.3 percent said their own interests and skills were the primary reasons for their career choice.

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The six colleges represented in the Coors survey were Colorado State, Memphis State and Ohio State universities, the universities of Connecticut and Texas and California State University in Sagramento.



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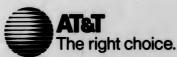
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#### Habitat Looks For UNCW Volunteers

BY SANDY PORTER

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Habitat for Humanity is a non-profit organization that was established in Americus, Georgia several years ago. In October 1987, Wilmington started its own local chapter. It has grown to an international organization that is Christian based, yet non-evangelical and non-exclusive. The purpose of this group is to build quality-constructed homes for low income families. With volunteers being needed for this effort, the group is hoping to form a partnership with UNCW.

Deb Palmer, Executive Director of Wilmington's Habitat for Humanity, said that although the group has religious roots, they do not exclude volunteers or creipients of the homes if they are not religious.

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"We also do not try and persuade people to join a religious faith," stated Palmer. The organization's purpose is to build homes for people who meet application standards. The applicant must have a low income; be financially unable to receive a mortgage (yet they must have enough income to pay partially for the home); moral character is also noted; the applicant must also supply 100 volunteer hours working on someone else's home, 250 hours on their own home, and 50 hours more on the rown hours working on securing donated materials from the community. Extra money that is put into building the house is raised locally through fund-raisers. We rely solely on the generosity of local businesses," says Palmer.

Each home built is worth \$50,000, but with exclusive volunteer work, the organization can sell a one thousand square

foot home to an applicant for \$25,000 at no interest rate. Palmer noted that, "Interest is the most important element in this kind of situation. Most mortgages would have the person eventually paying nearly \$150,000 for this same home."

The homes are structurally sound and basic in standard. "No frills are added to these homes because of extra costs," says Palmer.

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Extra monies that is earned by the group is sent abroad. Ten percent of the funds are sent to an international affiliate to build homes in third would countries.

By becoming a part of this organization, students will have an opportunity to learn new skills, possibly earn credit hours, and have all the advantages of being a volunteer to a worthy cause. Not only will they cause. Not only will they community of Wilmington, some decidated students will be able to travel to other college campuses to work on homes, including overseas.

overseas.

Palmer states, "Having college students in this kind of organization will increase the homes that are built, and more that anything, they will be real helpful in fund-raising events."

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Wednesday night the first meeting for Habitat for Humanity was held at 7 p.m. in the Leadership Center. Before plans can move forward with a partnership with the University, a UNCW advisor must be found. Anyone interested may contact cathy Birmingham in the Leadership Center. "Hopefully by the fall of next year an organized group will be a part of UNCW," stated Palmer. De-Palmer urges anyone interested in Habitat for Humanity to contact ther either by phone or letter: (452-0267) P.O. Box 343, Wilmington, NC 28402.

#### To Speak At UNCW James

The Association for Campus Entertainment (ACE) is pleased to present international spy, intelligence analyst, author, former aerospace engineer, and award winning speaker, Peter N. James, who will be lecturing on "International Espionage, Terrorism, and the US-Terrorism, and the US-Terrorism Adultorism.

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agents in Europe, the Middle

East, Cuba, Central America and South America.

James, who holds a physics degree from Case Institute of Technology and spent nine years as a rocket engineer with Pratt & Whitney, Aircraft, was first approached by the CIA just 3 years out of college. With Pratt & Whitney, collector of intelligence for the CIA, usin anternational conferences as the perfect cover, and intelligence analyst for the Air Force.

James has personally met and dealt with hundreds of Russian scientist, engineers and spies, often meeting them in bad alleys, hotel rooms, and posh restaurants around the world. His slide-illustrated programs

introduce his audiences to the real world of international espionage and terrorism, using part of the more than 12,000 photographs personally taken by James and used in his intelligence reports to the CIA.

the CIA.

During the "Cold War" it
was James' 800-page secret
intelligence report, also requested
by the Executive Office of the
President, which was the first to
document the Russian capability
to reload its ICBM launch silos
and to develop its own Space
Shuttle. James has personally

met high-level Soviet spies such as Nikolai Beloussouv, mastermind of the Keller-Profumo sex scandal that rocked

Great Britain, and Soviet scientists such as Leonid Sedov, father of the Sputnik, the world's first space satellite.

During the "Reagan Era" dentral America, meeting Contra America, meeting Contra rebels, photographing Russian submarines in Cuba, and researching material on international drug trafficking and narco-terrorism. narco-terrorism.

Mr. James will be available for small group and classroom lectures and lectures on a variety of topics throughout the day on February S. For more information contact Frank Tascone, Student Activities Office, ext. 3827.

## SMART

BY AMY PETROCELLI

The City of Wilmington adopted a recycling program a year ago that has brought them much success. According to Ed Fare, Supt. Solid Waste Management, S.M.A.R.T. (Separate Materials and Recycle Tecepthen) by the program of the support of the suppo (Separate Materials and Recycle Together) is working on bringing its ten thousandth home into the program and has just recycled its ten millionth pound of material. As a result, S.M.A.R.T. has been selected as one of 25 finalists to receive an Exemplary State and Local Award.

Program Specialist Bill Reed Explained that S.M.A.R.T. is a "Voluntary curbside recycling program" and that to participate one must be a resident of Wilmington as well as be serviced by the city for trash service.

Reed stated that because of

these stipulations, most students are ineligible for participation. Because of the City of Wilmington's budget and because the personnel is made up of their customers, Reed explained that at this point they are unable to include others, for it would mean providing a service without cite more." However, he stated, ing "We do have many students who take materials to the drop-off points." these stipulations, most students are ineligible for participation. Because of the City of Wilmington's budget and because the personnel is made up of their customers, Reed explained that at this point they are unable to include others, for it would mean providing a service without income." However, he stated, "We do have many students who take materials to the drop-off points."

Reed explained that upon calling and being put on a delivery list, curbside participants are provided with recycling containers with which they collect items such as glass, plastic, and milk containers, aluminum cans, and newspaper. These materials are picked up by the City of Wilmington once a week at the participants' curbside.

Reed stated that the City of Wilmington set initial goals last

Because of the achievements of S.M.A.R.T., The William Norris Institute and the National Center for Public Productivity have chosen them to be one 25 finalists to receive an Exemplary State and Local Award. The award program is also sponsored by a Local Government Information Network.

Reed explained that to receive an award these organizations were "looking for programs which have a positive impact on the

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local government operations and the community serviced."

The criteria, he explained, consisted of ten different areas. He stated that 350 nominations were looked at from several different areas of service. The City of Wilmington's S.M.A.R.T. program fit into the category of "waste management and environmental protection."

After reviewing the nominations, semi-finalists were chosen, and reviewed once again to come up with the 25 finalists. "We feel proud that out of all the nominations we were one of the 25 finalists," said Reed.

Reed stated that the mayor will receive the award on behalf of the city at a luncheon ceremony at Rutgers University, New Jersey, on February 11.

In closing, Reed stated that goals for the coming year will be "looking at how we can expand the program to a larger population base, i.e. apartments."

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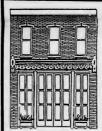
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#### What Cause Is Worth Ask Death

The war in the Persian gulf is raising a whole lot of questions. Why are we there? How can we support our troops? What can we accomplish over there? and on and on.

There's another question that you, who are part of the current generation, are asking for the very first time since there has been no war in your lifetime to raise this issue. The question is this "What is it that you are willing to die for?" Martin Luther King once said that unless a person knows what he is willing to die for, he does not know what he is willing to die for, he does not know what he is willing to live for. Can you think of any cause or issue for which you would put your life on the line?

Most of you have grown up with the times, without being challenged by decisions related to

war or whether you feel that war is justified for any cause.
Well, the time to think is upon you. What is there that you believe is worth your willing to lay down your life? Do you think you would put yourself in harm's way to protect certain people who are important to you? Do you think you would put

yourself in harm's way to protect strangers whom our policy makers determine are worth shedding your blood? Now that the issue of war is real, are you willing to participate being involved in taking a human life or not?

I see concerns about this issue raised in the minds of those who are expressing concern about the draft. I think the draft is an incredibly remote possibility, but those who are thinking that way must be aware of the reality of war impinging directly upon

One of the glorious realities of our nation is the ability to tolerate different belief and value systems. There are in fact, a lot

of people who believe wat is wrong and killing is wrong What do you think? Are you willing to submit to your government's policies and take part in a war?

Part of the wonderful freedor that many are willing to die for is the freedom to think differently the freedom to think differently and act differently. A majority of a mericans are willing to serve in the military if needed. Some arthuiling to serve if we're defending our soil. Others are willing or serve if we're defending our soil. Others are willing to participate in war for any reason Perhaps it's time to sit back and consider what you believe is the back and consider what you believe in the soil of us that this war is read and not some general idea. How to all of us that this war is re and not some general idea. Fi what will you lay your life down

## **Editorials**

#### The Issue Is Freedom Of The Press

In the early days of America, newspapers were circulated by individual political groups to proliferate their particular points of view. As the country grew, so did the demand for fair and accurate reporting of the facts without outside control from groups that can profit either way from the news that is reported. That is the way it should be on this campus. It is not

control from groups that can profit either way from the news that is reported. That is the way it should be on this campus. It is not.

For years, the Student Government Association has maintained control of the student media. The Seahawk, WLOZ, and The Atlantis have been at the mercy of the SGA senate for their operating budgets. Every year, these groups have had to go plead their cases to the Budget and Planning Committee and, through them, to the senate in general to get a piece of the SGA pie.

Now, after two years of work, the Media Publications Board has developed a proposal to shift control of the student media to a smaller, independent board for allocation of funds and advising. The next obstacle to get past is the SGA senate. They have to vote to relinquish control of the media. As of this writing, the vote will be close.

Why is it so important that the media be given this autonomy? Because without it, the government has a hold on the most prolific sources of student information on campus. This hold may not be active. It, at times, may not even be implied. But when the control is exerted by SGA—and it is from time to time—students are in danger of being swindled and mislead by ignorance. The students need media that they can count on to be free from government control or even the threat of it.

Some senators in opposition to the proposal have said that the student media board might censor the press just like the senate could. A detinitive difference is that the student media board will not be under constant scrutiny—like the SGA is. The motive to censor that exists in SGA certainly won't exist in the media board.

Other senators have said that SGA has never censored the media or even implied that such an action would be taken. Even if this claim were accurate, it doesn't provide cause to allow things to remain the same. We need more than desperate hope to guarantee freedom of the press. We need independence.

It has been said that when Satan comes to the Earth to claim souls, he will not be an ugly re

It has been said that when Satan comes to the Earth to claim souls, he will not be an ugly red demon that convinces us to turn to pure, dark evil. Instead, Satan will be much more clever and subtle—asking us to just slightly lower our standards where they are important. Once we do that, the road to darkness will be all downhill.

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Well, we can sadly report to you that Satan has visited the Seahawk office a few times. The threat of senate action has affected editorial decisions made in this office. It happens on rare occasions—usually around budget time—but it shouldn't happen eyer. It isn't happening this week, as we are (perhaps unwisely) running a less than complimentary senate story on the front page. All we can do is hope it won't affect the senate vote this Monday.

A vote to give up power is a difficult vote to get from anyone. The senate is being asked to give up what has been a part of its power for many years. We must urge the members of the senate to resist any urges to maintain this power that they should have never held in the first place, and to show the character and aplomb necessary to do the right thing. This one show of good judgement by the senate will profit the students of UNCW long after we all are gone.



#### Only Starting The

BY PHILLIP LOUGHLIN

is a reminder that so far, we really have it relight.

It is still not clear to me exactly what happened, but information released to the press early Wednesday more by led one to believe that white the U.S. only saffered light losses (8-15 man, 2 armored vehicles), the fraging were round at great military cost. Later the day, it was announced that Saudi-led forces look back the city of Khafi. Wait a mounte? Took it back? Does that mean that maybe the U.S. troops were the ones who were routed.

I was involved in a bar of things Wednesday, so I was only able to catch brief glimpses of the news coverage on T.V. I am sure there was alto more involved in this thing than what I cought. I least I hope so. But it does make me wonder just how accurate the information we are received from the Gulf is.

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For example dering the early stages of the unit. The mount of the generals were confidently assuring the press of an eighty percent success ratio. Them, when the press asked for photos.

and specifics, the generals stated that they did not have any way of making accurate battle damage assessments (BDAs). I don't know about you, but I have to wonder how, without an accurate BDA, the military arrived at this eighty percent figure.

Early on, various newsmen were complaining that they weight being given enough information. The press had to travel and work out of press pools, and only information

pools, and only information that was passed by military censors was released to the home front. Having some idea of the importance of secrecy in a campaign, I could relate more to the military officials than to the reporters who I saw as whining because they weren't being allowed to film the blood and gore and fire and smoke of a war zone. What military organization would want a bunch of civilians prying and organization would want a bunch of civilians prying and prying into everything, getting into trouble, and causing general uproar? But as the information coming through got more and more conflicting and dubious, I started to see that the press was being used as a public relations board for the military and the government instead of as an information network.

Propaganda is nothing new in war time. Americans learned to hate the English, as long as it was convenient a couple of hundred years ago. We rallied

against the American Indians and the popular concept of the bloodthirsty, subhuman savage. During World War II we were coerced into believing that the Japanese were Satan incarnate (a belief that was partially resurrected not too long ago). . . a belief that led us to corral them into what amounted to POW camps.

Ronald Reagan called The Soviet Union the "Evil Empire". In fact, if we are to believe the hype, America has been faced by "Evil Empires" since her inception. England, Spain, Mexico, Germany, Japan, any communist country, Iran, Libya, and now Iraq have at one time or other been portrayed to the American people as enemies of the common good.

The media has been fed an unhealthy diet of misinformation, and, in turn, has disseminated it like fertilizer among the public. What a crop it has engendered!
The public sits transfixed watching their televisions as anchors try to make sense out of the senseless rhetoric spouted by White House spokespersons. We, as a nation, have been lulled to such a level of gullibility that people even trust the scandal rags. (You know, the ones that tell about two headed infants tathering sextuplets to Elvis' twin brother.) It is this susceptibility that the

government is taking advantage of now.

But, I digress...or do 1? was on the subject of propaganda, and the inconsistencies in the inconsistencies in the inconsistencies in the information we are received about the war, and the fact the yesterday's attack may have shocked a few people instance, and the properties of the attack on Khafji, wherever it may have been, the attack who, we lost more soldiers the whoever may have attack who, we lost more soldiers the whoever may have attack who, we lost more soldiers the whoever may have attack who, we lost more soldiers the termination of the properties of the

nappened yesterday, we were lucky that the casualty list was so small.

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To end this thing, the Allies are going to have the state this. When that starts the bodies are going to pile up Don't get overconfident yet We have a long way to go.

RESPONSES

MISCELLANEOUS STUFF

Judging from the 24 January issue of the Seahawk, there are two Doctors named Larry Cable on the history faculty. One of these was pourayed by a staff writer as having celebrated freedom of speech and dissent ideals worth fighting and dying for at a recent rally. The other is characterized by a letter writer as one man goon squad who thuggishly repressed disagreement with his views by crude implications of impending physical violence. After consulting the faculty directory, I was reassured that I remain the only Cable in the History Department.

only Cable in the History Department.

The question remains, which of the contradictory portrayals more accurately reflects reality. The answer is simple: the journalist's. The reason for this judgement is also simple. The staff writer remembered and applied a basic requirement of the journalist's art; get the facts right and quote accurately. The writer of the letter, a history major, failed to remember and apply a basic requirement of the historian's craft: get the facts right and quote accurately. At the Thallan Hall presentation, a member of the audience launched into a personal attack impugning my honesty and integrity. After several minutes of sterile debate, I concluded by stating, "We have detained these people long enough on what is a personal disagreement. I will be happy to continue it with you outside after we're done here."

which was scarcely an invitation

which was scarcely an invitation to a brawl.

While human enough to resent insult, I am disinclined to respond either with praise or damnation for the risk of both is inherent to my work. In this case the student historian's distortion of fact and quote presents an important lesson to all. While the venting of visceral feelings and emotion might be enjoyable,

it is rarely apposite or other otiose. First, get the facts right. Next, seek the pain of encounter and dialogue rather than the false pleasure of insult. Sincerely, Larry Cable Assistant Professor of

In response to Ms. Randall's letter last week, the Seahawk movie reviewer deserves to be defended. College newspapers, across the states and throughout history, are slightly outrageous and somewhat left wing. They demonstrate free speech at its best! Please let the mostly "mild-mannered" Seahawk express itself!

itself!

The anger of Ms. Randall could be refocused. The sarcastic sexual slurs make a pun of the movie writers, producers, and directors—not of women. Nothing is more "offensive," revolting," and "juvenile" than an inept and biased letter to the editor.

I wish to express my dissatisfaction with the way the Seahawk covered the peace rally that was held on the front lawn of the University Union Friday, January 18. The purpose for any newspaper is to present newsworthy material in a straightforward manner, in order to inform the reader of current events. The article "Rally Sparks Controversy" was an irresponsible over-sensationalized irresponsible over-sensationalized piece of journalism.

irresponsible over-sensationalized piece of journalism. There are many things in that article that I have problems with that I worit go into. However, the obvious should be stated. Why should the Seahawk, a non-profit organization sell itself out by printing hearsay comments. I am referring to "TII catch someone burning a flag.... them' and "The turnout of Hitler Youth... Hiel." I understand that this was done to make the article more interesting, but done at the risk of losing credibility. It would occur to me that if this were someone's actual comments then the author would credit these comments to the speaker. Unless of course he was trying to turn a hum-drum complacent force of a peace rally into a bam-burning riot, to captive readers. This could be understood, if the Seahawk were trying to sell copies and make a profit. But as it stands the Seahawk is a service provided by students for students, to inform and educate. I hope that the Seahawk staff will keep this in mind when writing articles and sick to the facts.

Brant Harris

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#### It's Sweatin' Time For Those Hip Executives

BY RAMONA HUPP

The February "sweeps" are just around the corner. That second most wonderful time of year when all those network executives start to sweat while seagetyl anticipating rating results. If you have ever wondered just exactly what the "Sweeps" are, let me tell you. The "sweeps" are a period of about two weeks in November and then again in February, that try to compilate/predict the public's favorite television shows. The networks and rating companies, avoint elevision shows. The networks and rating companies, such as Neilsen, choose this time because they feel it adequately reflects normal viewing habits for most individuals. When the results are tabulated, the networks can then claim that certain shows carry a wider audience and thus can charge an absurd amount of money to those advertisers willing to pay the fee in order for their commercials to be broadcast during that top rated show!

The competition has gotten so great for this second ratings period that the networks have gone all out to create a highly interesting winter premiere season.

Shows like Seinfeld (with

Shows like Seinfeld (with comedian extraordinaire Jerry Seinfeld), and Anything But Love (starring Richard "I need an good analyst" Lewis and Jamie Lee Curtis), both of which the networks have ruthlessly decided to put in opposing time slots (those heathens) on Wednesday nights, are two prime examples. nights, are two prime examples. Many of these second premiere season shows, that sometimes were originally slated for fall releases, are finding loyal were originally stated for fall releases, are finding loyal audiences in their Winter season time slots. And if the show receives particularly good feedback it can auspiciously find its way to a regular time slot in the Fall.

This second premiere season is yorief, and before you know it you will be back to "rerun heaven" (or "rerun hell"), so enjoy it while it lasts.

Speaking of reruns, the best show being re-broadcast right now is The Tracey Ullman Show. The wonderfully creative series, formerly produced by the elusive (to Wilmington viewers anyway) FOX network, is being exclusively shown on Lifetime, Monday through Friday at 11:00 p.m. Lifetime will also show a Tracey Ullman retrospect of sorts on February 6th.

I, being the television freak that I am, couldn't help but notice the heavy advertising rotation for Julia Roberts new Tick, Sleeping with the Enemy (partially filmed right here in "Wilmy-wood"). Twentieth Century Fox seems to be shelling out some major bucks for this one. The advertising cost alone has got to come close to equalling what they spent on cost of production. Not only have I seen constant commercials on the airwaves, but there also seems to

what they spent on cost of production. Not only have I seen constant commercials on the airwaves, but there also seems to be a full page ad in every magazine I get. And I get A LOT of magazines!

It will be interesting to see how this movie does at the box office, since it will be the first lim that Roberts will be sixially have to "carry" by herself. If it does well it will ultimately establish her as Hollywood's top female box office star.

You can catch Julia Roberts up close and personal (and probably crying) on the next Barbara Walters special, to be aired February 6, at 10:00 p.m., on ABC.

on ABC.
The Judds, and John Goodman (Roseanne) will also be interviewed. I bet she can't make Goodman cry. "Yeah ... Right!"

#### WLOZ's Top Ten Albums

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#### WLOZ's Top Ten Albums

# Hey Mon, It's A Marley Celebration

Hey Mon, It's A In The Odyssey Nightclub, in association with Reggaeware, Surf 107 Radio, and the Lambda Chi 107 Research a Bob Marley Birthday Celebration at the Odyssey. This celebration at the Odyssey. This celebration will be a live music extravaganza, featuring the internationally acclaimed ISREAL VIBRATION, a vocal reggae tro from Jamaica. The show is part of a tour that the group, along with exciting reggae band CALABASH, will be conducting to honor the birthday of Bob Marley, the late Jamaican musician generally recognized as "the King of Reggae". Mention the name ISREAL VIBRATION in Reggae music circles and watch the warmth of recognition and reflection that lights the face of anyone who has seen or heard this very special trio of singers. With a quickly indentifiable sound that is at first smooth, harmonious and soothing, these artists have honed a masterful combination of meaningful, urgent compositions, well orchestrated music, and a stage presence that has gamered them high praise from fans and music critics alike.

\*\*Praises\*\* is the name of ISREAL VIBRATION's current release. Obviously a concept am from the very start, the

songs (all written by the members themselves) are a testimony to life's realities and clearly points the way to seeking solutions. There is a joy, celebration and the necessary advisory for all to work together to effect change. The deep spiritually of these Rastafarian brethren is inherent in their music.

their music.
ISREAL VIBRATION
members Cecil Spence (Skelly),
Albert Craig (Apple), and Lacelle
Bulgin (Wiss) were all born in
Jamaica, West Indies. The group
has experienced the travails of
many Jamaican artists who all
have stories to tell which run the
gamut from questionable
accounting procedures to the
piratine of their music to lack of accounting procedures to the pirating of their music to lack of promotion and tour support for their releases. Still throughout it all, ISREAL VIBRATION has racked up an impressive discography of statement songs that have become favorites and are as fresh and relevant as they were when originally released.

ISREAL VIBRATION will be performing with ROOT RADICS and the AMATEURS on Friday, February 8th. Doors open at 8:00 p.m.. Advance tickets are \$8 (members), and \$10 for guests. Call 791-2009 for more information.

#### Drummer Fetchin'

FETCHIN' BONES will be fetchin' a new drummer for their group since Clay Richardson has signed on with LAVA LOVE. Richardson replaces their former drummer Nathan Robbins. Clay is a Charlotte native and attended the Berklee College of Music in Boston. He recorded with FETCHIN' BONES on their Galaxy 500 and Monsters albums. LAVA LOVE is currently working on their second album for Sky Records, with a spring release scheduled. Mitch Easter is back at the helm, producing as he did with the group's first album, Whole Lava Love.

You can catch LAVA LOVE

Lava Love.
You can catch LAVA LOVE
here in Wilmington on February
7th, at Front Street News

#### Did You Know?

The song Islands in a Stream, sung by Kenny Rogers and Dolly Parton, was written by Richard

#### Did You Care?

#### Rewind Until Your Little Heart's Content

BY RAMONA HUPP ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

Hey kids, get out your Sweet-n-Low. Tom is about to Cruise into your very own living room. Days of Thunder, also starring Nicole Kidman (will she add the hyphenated Cruise to her name?), will be released on home video this week. V-roo-o-om.
Also out on video this month will be Rocky & Bullwinkle.

Gee, I must have missed this one in the theaters. Actually, I don't think it was ever released into wide distribution, which is never a good sign. It should be good for a laugh anyway.

h anyway. Flatliners, starring Kevin Palataners, starring Kevin
Bacon, Julia Roberts and her
main squeeze, Kiefer (I bet he
hates his parents, one of which is
Donald Sutherland, for
naming him that) Sutherland,
is a strange trip into the life after
death thing. Sounds like a real
killer.

Darkman - Who is he?
Rent the video and find out.
Air America - An "action

Air America - An "action comedy" (I question the comedy thing), that stars Mel Gibson and Robert Downey, Jr.. This film has some major editing/continuity problems - keep your eye on Mel's shirt after Downey takes revenge on the local drug lords. Let's just say Mel had to do Hamlet after this one.

Also out this month is the film that took for ever to make - The Two Jakes, which was the long a waited sequel to

and awo sakes, which was the long awaited sequel to Chinatown. The problems began, or ended (who can tell) when Jack Nicholson took over as director. Rent both for maximum effect.

#### Concert Update From Surf 107

Phone 251-1075 for more info. 2/10 Paul Simon

Chapel Hill

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Charlotte

2/17 AC/DC w/ Kings X Greensboro, N.C.

2/17 Bad Company and Damn Yankees Asheville, N.C.

Asheville, N.C.
2/27 Living Colour
with Guest TBA
Raleigh Memorial
2/28 Nell Young
& Crazy Horse
with Sonic Youth
Chapel Hill
3/2 Sting
w/ Concrete Blonde
Columbia S.C.

Columbia, S.C.

## He Says It's Been Weeks Of Torture

BY MARK SCHARAGA

The American Music Awards were held Monday night. Some of the big winners were M.C. Hammer, Slaughter, and Aerosmith. The American Music Awards show is better than the Grammys, but less fun than pulling noee heirs.

the Grammys, but less fun than pulling nose hairs.
Today's Top Ten List was sent into us from our home office at Wilson's deli department.
Top Ten Bomb Grafffitti
10. Saddam, for all you do, this bomb's for you.
9. Saddam or bust.
8. Hey, is there anybody home?
7. Saddam, will you marry me?
6. For a good time, call 555-5555.
5. We don't need no stinkin' badges.

5. New States St

BUFFALO TOM Beggars Banquet/RCA 8 1/2 Shark's Teeth

After weeks of torturing everybody with pop/metal rock reviews it seems time for a change. Even though I tend to

favor heavy metal, the college music scene is a refreshing change

music scene is a refreshing change of pace.

A two-year tour of duty with WLOZ was a great learning experience. So every so often I stop by just to "bug the hell out of them", and see what is new with the college music scene.

Buffalo Tom, a trio hailing from Amherst, Massachusets, is not a stranger to the college music scene, but this is the biggest offering thus far. I thought of Soul Asylum, Husker Du, early U2, and Dinosaur, when I reviewing this album.

The rhythms are hard edged, sufferish, rock-a-billy, with a slightly wild thrashing-about noise. It is rough, but not to the point were it hurts your ears. If you like the Smithercens, which I don't as you already know,

you like the Smithereens, which I don't a you already know, then these guys are ten times more talented and original. Most of the songs do not, in any way, resemble the others. This is not Antiseen (which will be a Mad Monk February 1st) but it is hard edged rock-n-roll that is a nice change of pace.

Best Songs on the CD: Both bonus songs excel, BirdBrain, Directive, and Guy Who Is Me.



Antiseen will be performing at the Mad Monk on Friday February 1. If you caught them last semester I'm sure you'll agree that protective head gear is a must for this concert.

## Music Awards Given

BY RAMONA HUPP
EYTERAINENT EDITOR
Well, the eighteenth annual
American Music Awards seemed
to go rather smoothly this year.
You may recall last year's show
was filled with acceptance
speeches saturated with expletives
by unruly winners, which the
producer, Dick Clark, quickly
edited. But this year's acceptance
speeches had a definite patriotic
flare, with just about everyone
praying for peace.
The emotional highlight of
the evening had to be the standing
ovation Gloria Estefan received
as she made her first public
appearance since being seriously
injured in an accident while on
tour last year.

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Keenan Ivory Wayans, the guest host for the evening, seemed a bit rushed and uncomfortable with the hurried event. He did have a wonderful array of jackets, though. I counted three, but then I came in late.

Vanilla Ice took home two awards. Didn't he take ... excuse me, borrow more than a few moves from the ol' Hammer himself? (This guy is really into "borrowing".) He must have borrowed Hammer's idea of an entourage too. Gee, how many people are allowed up there anyway? Ice, love the hair! It's so you.

so you.

But Mr. Ice just couldn't touch M.C. Hammer in the awards department. Hammer dominated the evening by taking

home five awards. He also had on one cool jacket. A black leather blazer with a crocheted border thing happenin'. What a trend

blazer with a crocheted border thing happenin'. What a trend setter.

The most outlandish costume award goes to the whole group of Digital Underground. They either need a stylist or an analyst. You decide.

Okay, enough about the clothes. I guess you had to see it to believe it, anyway.

The live performances (with pre-recorded music) were the main events. Wilson Phillips did a shaky rendition of their hits, almost without any accompaniment, when their background music failed to cue up. They handled it well. INXS was exceptional, as always. I have never heard them put on a bad show! And Reba (that hair!) McEntire, whoa! The lady can definitely sing. And Bel Blv Devoe jammed the house proper. (Did you catch the shoe thing? They each wore a different shoe on each foot.)

The disappointments of the evening were the "no-shows" the II Clapton (you're excused, Phill, Janet Jackson, Madonna, and Cher. And Mariah Carey, who showed up, went home empty-handed.

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February 7th LAVA LOVE Front Street News

February 7-9
"Dark of the Moon" Thalian Hall

February 9th
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"Red. Hot and Cole" A New Cole Porter Musical Thalian Hall

February 15th CAPTAIN COOK and the COCONUTZ Front Street News

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## **UNCW Prepares For Homecoming '91**

"A Class Act" is the theme of the 1991 observance of Momeoning at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington. A variety of events are scheduled to celebrate this year's homeoming including an alumni awards banque, the UNCW vs. Navy basketball game and a homeoming dance.

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The UNCW Alumi Association will honor three citizens at the annual awards banquet at 6:30 p.m., Friday, Feb. 1, in the University Union Hawk's Nest on the campus of UNCW. Those to be recognized are John W. Baldwin Ir., the late Adrian D. Hurst, and Estell C.

John W. Baldwin Jr., a schedule analyst with GE Aircraft Engines and a 1972 graduate of UNCW, will be honored as Distinguished Alumnus 1990. Baldwin, who majored in history and political science, was active in UNCW's Student Government P. Kappa Phi Fratemity and the University Civilan Club. Active in community affairs, Baldwin and his family are hosting an exchange student. exchange student.

Wilmington College in 1949, will be recognized posthumously as Distinguished Citizen for Service to the University 1990. Hurst, who died Jan. 22, 1991, earned his master's degree in education from the University of Columbia in 1931. He taught in several North Carolina schools as a teacher before being hired at Wilmington College as a mathematics professor, where he taught until his retirement in 1968. He was also a member of the N. C. Marine Science Council for many years. After his retirement, he continued to support the university academically by allowing marine biology classes to be conducted in the oyster and clam beds behind his home on Masonboro Sound. He also established an award to be presented each year to the UNCW math major with the highest point average.

Estell C. Lee, a 1955 graduate of Wilmington College, will be honored as Distinguished Citizen for Service to the Community 1990. Lee, who received an Associate in Arts degree in Business, currently serves as chair of the board and president of Seacor, Inc. She is also on the board of directors of

Wachovia Corporation, Carolina Power & Light, Cape Fear Memorial Hospital, the UNCW Student Aid Association, and is a member of the N.C. Board of Transportation. Lee has been involved in a wide range of community activities including serving as former chairman of the United Way, first woman president for the Greater Wilmington Chamber of Commerce, and vice-chair of the New Hanover Republican Party.

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The awards dinner is only one of the many events planned for Homecoming 1991. The alumni homecoming activities for Saturday, Feb. 2 include such things as a BBQ lunch sponsored by the Cameron School of Business Administration MBA Alumni Chapter in Cameron Hall at noon which will be \$7.50 per person; a campus tour led by UNCW Ambassadors that will depart from Hinton James Hall at 2 p.m.; the UNCW bookstore will be open special hours from 2-4 p.m.; a hospitality hour sponsored by Triangle Alumni Chapter in Room 100 of the University Union from 4-515. p.m.; a pre-game social in the Hawk's Nest in the U.U. from 5:30-7 p.m. in which advanced

reservations are required; the UNCW vs. Navy basketball game in Trask Coliseum at 7:30 p.m. with a half-time ceremony; and, a Homecoming Dance at the Blockade Runner Hotel on Wrightsville Beach. The Central Park Band' will perform at the dance and tickets must be purchased in advance at a cost of \$15 per person. There will also be hors doeuvres and a cast as to in the comment of the tendence of the comment of the tendence of t

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Greek community, and stated that the quest began approximately three years ago with the appointment of a committee to look into Greek Housing. He also stressed that "everyone will be following what develops here at Olympus Park." He spoke of a Board of Governors that will be implemented for the project.

According to the Governance Structure for Olympus Park Draft Summery, "The Board of Governors will be composed of an alumni representative from each chapter, the vice chancellor for student affairs, the UNCW Greek advisor, a neighbor-atlarge, and representatives from the New Hanover County Sheriif's Department, the developer, the New Hanover Sheriff's Department, the developer, the New Hanover County Board of Commissioners, and the representatives from the Olympus Park Residents Association. Each chapter that resides in Olympus Park will provide a chapter representative, elected by the fraternity or sorority, to make up the Residents Association."

At the conclusion of Dr. Bryan's speech, the Presidents of the eighteen Greek organizations.

Chancellor Leutze and the Chairman of the UNCW Board of Trustees, Mr. Albert Corbett, all picked up shovels and ceremoniously broke the ground.

Corbett then spoke on behalf of the Board of Trustees and said that this project has been a long time in the coming. He told the crowd that he was one of the first Greeks on campus at UNCW and that this complex would give the Greeks a chance to "show what Greeks are all about, and have been for thirty years in Wilmington." The ceremony was concluded with the statement, "joining together, there's nothing we can't do."

After the ceremony, Dick

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Cronk, President of CDC said
that "we'll prove the neighbors
wrong. We're pleased that
fourteen months have not gone
down the drain. The absolute
commitment of the Greeks and
Lanita Hanson kept this thing
going. We appreciate them."

Cronk also said that he was anxious to start building. Construction will begin February of 1991 with an anticipated completion date of August 1, 1991.





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CAREER EXPLORATION (2 sessions): This workshop is designed for students who want a career decision making experience. The three group meetings will enhance the independent work being done on the computer program SIG1-PLUS. Students should plan to attend all three sessions in the series. The first group of sessions will be held on Tuesdays in February, on the 5, 12 and 19 from 13-p.m. all three days. The second group will be held on Wednesdays in March, on the 13, 20 and 27 from 3-5 p.m. all days.

MAJOR FINDER (1 session): This one session workshop is designed for students who need to declare a major quickly. This session will be held in February on the 4, 11, 18 and 25, in March on the 11, 18 and 25, and in April on the 8 and 15 from 3-5 p.m. all days.

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required for participation.

Co-Dependency Introductory Group: For those affected by the compulsive/addictive behavior of a family member of significant other. The effects of dysfunctional relationships on self-esteem, emotional repression, and continuing compulsive patterns of behavior are examined. Designed to refocus energy and concern on ways in which the group member can learn to cope, take care of self and make choices. Sign up through an individual appointment with the substance abuse counselor. Friday from 2-4 p.m.

Co-Dependency Continuing Group: A therapy

Friday from 2-4 p.m.

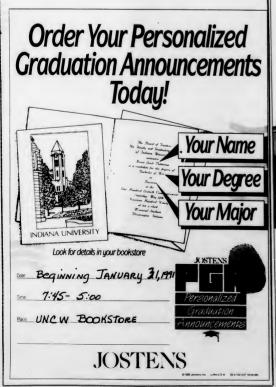
Co-Dependency Continuing Group: A therapy group for tiose who complete participation in the Co-dependency introductory group or its equivalent. Core issues of trust, control, dependency and personal boundary-setting are addressed. The significance of family of origin patterns in present-day relationships is stressed. This is a place to experience recovery fromm denail, repression and commpulsion. Concurrent 12-step group attendance required. Sign up through an individual appointment with the substance abuse counselor. Thursday at 5:30 - 7:30 p.m.

#### Rev. Richmond Visits

The Rev. and Mrs. George Richmond from Guyana, South America will be visiting Covenant Moravian Church between January 25 and February 7, 1991. His visit is sponsored by the Board of World Mission of the Moravian Church in North America through the Mission to North America

America through the Mission to North America Program.

While he is here, Rev. Richmond will be involved in the activities at Covenant, but we have also scheduled 2 public meetings for those interested in hearing him. He'll be on the UNCW campus in Cameron Auditorium at 8 p.m. on Thursday, January 31 giving "Christianity in the Caribbean, Past, Present, and Future." It is sponsored by Covenant Moravian Church, and The Department of Philosophy and Religion at UNCW. Also, on Wednesday, February 6 at 7:30 p.m., he'll be giving "The Church and its Ministry in the Caribbean" followed by a farewell reception at Covenant Moravian Church.







SATURDAY 2/2 THE VOLTAGE BROS. 

#### Students React To Start Of War College

CPS—War began Jan. 17 just as collegians around the country boycotted classes and attended marches, speeches, sitins and even die-ins to protest the United States' apparent willingness to go to war.

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willingness to go to war.

The opening of hostilities, moreover, initially seemed to stoke the anti-war fervor of students who had previously tried to demonstrate to President Bush that at least a certain number of students would oppose using force to oust Iraqi troops from Kuwait.

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"We have a responsibility
to let (President) Bush know
that we do not support his
actions," said Julie Marten,
a student at the University of
California-Santa Cruz who
helped organize a protest Jan.
13. Between 3,000 and 4,000
people attended.

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In addition to Santa Cruz, students at the universities of Michigan, California-Los Angeles, California-Santa Barbara, Washington, District of Columbia, Louisville, Illinois-Chicago, Kentucky and Cincinnati and Harvard, Howard, George Washington, Gallaudet, Columbia, Stanford, Indiana, Northwestern, Ohio State and Tufts universities, and Columbia College, Columbia College, Massachusetts Institute of

Off campus, demonstrations were held in most major cities, including New York, Boston, Los Angeles, Detroit, San Francisco, Seattle, Chicago, Denver, Denver, Cleveland and Columbus, Ohio, and Eugene, Ore.

"We have a simple and adamant message to our elected officials in Washington: Nothing less than a peaceful, diplomatic, non-violent solution to the crisis in the Middle East is acceptable," said Jim Collier, a member of the Middle East Peace Committee, which orchestrated the Ohio State gathering.

Now that war has started, feelings seem to have deepened.
"Everybody's hoping it will end quickly," said Michael Labban, a student government member at Florida Atlantic University, adding that he expected protests in the wake of the United Nations assault.

George Bratton, a computer

the United Nations assault.
George Bratton, a computer science professor at Austin Peay State University in Tennessee, held class as usual on Jan.17, the first day of classes after

hostilities began. Attendance was down though, said Bratton, who speculated that saudents had stayed up late to watch TV newscasts.

"It's pretty much class as usual," reported Heitschmidt, student president at Kansas State

"It has affected us a lot," added Georgia Tech grad student Patti Walden. UC-Santa Cruz reported

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"It's ludicrous for professors to expect that students will be able to channel their energy into academic

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University. About 50 students protested the invasion, along with several others who turned out to support Bush's decision.

"It was weird knowing we've got a war going on and we're here studying physics," admitted Kansas State student Sen. Derek Nelson, His other class held the day after the invasion, a history course, didn't discuss the war.

"Today the mood has shifted more from a call for peace to a feeling of 'let's get it over with and finish our task." said Rick Peterson, graduate student body president at Georgia Tech. "It's sad but that's what the feeling is."

thought, as far as talking about something like Econ 1 or philosophy," said UC-Santa Cruz sophomore and anti-war activist Kristen Weitz.

In December, Weitz's group said two-thirds of the students on campus said they would support shutting down the school for a week if the U.S. were to attack Iraq.

"I think a shutdown would be effective because we are going to offer teach-ins about what is going on over there, what can be done, and draft or conscientious objector counseling," she said. "Those are the kinds of things that people are going to want to

know, and this is the perfect time to learn them."
In a Jan. 15 letter, UCSC Chancellor Robert Stevens agreed, urging professors to "show flexibility in dealing with student absences..."

"I would be deeply worried about the war," Stevens wrote. "I understand if they feel that, as a matter of conscience, they cannot attend classes."

With even campus officials tolerating their activities, protest organizers were startled by the numbers of supporters "they were able to attract. "Not only were we kind of surprised, but everybody seems to be surprised, including the people out there," said Rachel of the Stop the U.S. War Machine Action Network, one of several national groups formed to protest aggression in the Middle East.

In general, protesters cast the conflict as one of being asked to die to secure a supply of oil for the U.S., and as one that will be so expensive that it will keep the nation from solving its domestic ills.

While they all opposed using force in the Persian Gulf, demonstrators differed on how else the U.S. should deal with Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein.

Sustaining the anti-war effort could prove difficult, however, as a number of anti-war groups- some opposed to each other as well as to American policy-compete for students' allegiance.

In Washington, a behind the-scenes power struggle already is developing between two rival anti-war groups planning separate marches on the capitol.

The National Campaign of Peace in the Middle East, a coalition of about 400 organizations, most of them firmly in mainstream, is holding a march on Jan.26, a The National Coalition to Stop U.S. Intervention in the Middle East, which grew out of protests by former Attorney General Ramsey Clark and has more strident approach, planned one for Jan. 19. Some of the leaders of this group called Jan. 15 for impeachment of President Bush.

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"We're strong enough to organize for two demonstration," maintained Carl Le Van, a member of The National Student and Youth Campaign for Peace in the Middle East.

#### Students

The biggest success in American higher education this year - the boom in foreign study programs - may be about to become its biggest nightmare. Some of the 60,000-70,000 Americans studying abroad this year could become targets of terrorists in a Persian Gulf war, or at least find it hard to get home in event of war.

As the Jan. 15 United Nations deadline for Iraq to withdraw its troops from Kuwait passed, students and parents flooded campus study abroad offices with questions about their safety.

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The concerns, however, have not translated into trip cancellations, foreign study directors maintain.

"Obviously, we have had questions from parents and students," said Gary Johnston, head of the study abroad program at the University of Arizona.

"But as far as I know it hasn't affected enrollment."

"We are seeing a lot of concern on the part of students and parents," admitted Jeff Bliss, spokesman for Pepperdine University in California. "But, we're not seeing a drop in

Fear

enrollment. In fact, all our programs are filled to capacity." Pepperdine students and professors, along with those of six other U.S. universities with six other U.S. universities win programs this year in Florence, Italy, recently received nearly identical letters threatening them with reprisal if the United States went to war with Iraq. Students and faculty from

Georgetown, Syracuse, California State and Florida State universities and the University of Michigan also received the

Michigan also received the threats.

Italian authorities investigating the group, which calls itself the "Secret Popular Revolutionary Movement," advised the students to keep a low profile, event though they're pretty sure it was a hoat.

"At this point, they don't know it it was serious or not," said State Department spokesman Nyda Novodvorsky. "They're inclined to think it's before the United Nations deadline.

In April 1986, following the U.S. bombing of Libya, numerous colleges, including Stephens, St. John's, Bates, Yale and Union College, canceled all or part of their regular summer

**Terrorism** 

abroad programs.

Business and leisure
travelers, if not students, sharply
curtailed trips to the Middle East
and Europe during the first two
weeks of January. Many of those
who did go switched from U.S.
airlines, travel observers said.

Advance bookings for European travel, for instance, have dropped 25 percent to 50 percent in recent weeks, reported Roger Ballou, of American Express's Travel Related Services Group. Officials there clied to the security concerns as well as the Group. Officials there security concerns as well as the economic slowdown and higher

Most foreign study directors, although they're encouraging students to use common sense and maintain a low profile, will heed advice by the State Department, which hasn't urged any extra cautions be taken in Europe.

"It's business as usual," said Pepperdine's Bliss. During orientation sessions, students studying abroad are advised "not to stand out as Americans," but that's more as a courtesy to the host country than a security precaution.

## Bush Asks For War Support

Apparently hoping to defuse a gathering anti-war movement on the nation's campuses, President Bush sent an unusual letter to some of the country's 14 million collegians Jan. 12, asking them to support his stand against Saddam Hussein.

Bush also promised to try to resolve the crisis peacefully.

"The president felt it was important to communicate directly with them," Bush press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said of the letter to students, adding that many students have friends in the Oulf region.

Untold numbers of the soldiers now in the region, of course, were themselves students just a few weeks ago.

In his two-page letter sent to about 460 college publications, Bush explained his policy

rationale.

"If armed men invaded a home in this country, killed those in their way, stole what they wanted and then announced the house was now theirs - no one would hesitate about what must be done, he wrote.

"And that is why we cannot site about what must be done halfway around the world in Kuwait," Bush said. "The facts are clear. The choice unambiguous. Right vs. wrong." "We thought it was pretty much a joke," said Hideki Tomeoka, associate editor of the

University of Washington's paper, the Daily. The editors received the letter by fax machine Jan. 8 and ran it the next day as a guest opinion with the headline "Words of Wonder From Mr. Bush." An accompanying editorial cartoon of the President called it 'bullshit." Other editors just returning from winter break, like those at the University of Notre Dame and Oberlin College, said they hadn't yet finalized plans on how to run the letter. "I was surprised at first," said Kelley Tuthill, news editor for Notre Dame's The Observer. "But he does have to be accountable to us. "It was condescending at some points," Tuthill continued, referring to Bush's explanation of "right vs. wrong." "Students know what's going on."

"If there's one place on the homefront Bush has to worry about, it's college campuses," added Eric Pfanner, editor of the

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added Eric Pfanner, editor of the Daily Nebraskan, the paper at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

"I guess we're not on Bush's most-important list," said Kay Hilton, editor of the Sidelines, the student paper at Middle Tennessee State University, which didn't get a letter. Hilton described campus reaction to the crisis as "pretty mixed."

In the letter, Bush also recalled his days as a teenage combat pilot in World War II.

"I have been in war," Bush

said. "I know the terror of combat."

"And I tell you this with all my heart. I don't want there to be war ever again. I am determined to do absolutely everything possible in the search for a peaceful resolution to this crisis. Bush joined the Navy in 1941. He was only 18, and he had just graduated from high school. Within a year, he became one of the service's comb at pilots.

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The president also saluted the 370,000-some American troops now in the Gulf as "young men and women who are putting their lives on hold in order to stand for peace."

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Bush quoted a Christmas card her eccently received from Arny Sgt. Terry Hatfield, a "young coldier" from Fort Stewart, Ga. "Mr. President, I just wanted you know my soldiers and I are que dy to do whatever mission you decide. Freedom as we know and enjoy it has been taken away from another country and must be restored.

restored.

"Although we are separate"

"Although we are separate"
from family and friends, loved ones, we will do what must be done. ... We stand ready and waiting. God bless you and the U.S.A."

Bush said, Terry understands the moral obligation that has compelled our extraordinary multinational coalition to make this stand in the Gulf."

## CPS WIRE.

Two year colleges in California won't have to follow a new federal rule, which administrators warned would be "devastating" to community college enrollments, at least until Jan. 25.

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The rule, which went into effect Jan. 1 and otherwise applies to all two-year colleges in all the states, requires applicants who don't have high school degrees to pass a test proving they have the "ability to benefit" from getting a guaranteed student loan.

U.S. District Judge D. Lowell Jensen ruled Jan. 15 that schools in California would not have to comply with the law until "at least Jan. 25, granting officials the change to lobby Congress into changing the regulation.

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Congress passed the rule last year in hopes of keeping unscrupulous trade schools from recruiting unqualified students, getting them a federal loan to secure the money to pay tuition to the trade school, and then letting the loan fall into default.

But the regulation, the community colleges argued, also punishes two-year colleges that offer many classes to adults who may not have graduated from high school.

The rate of attempted rapes of females fell 46 percent from 1973 to 1987, the federal Bureau of Federal Statistics said Jan. 14. In 1973, 1.3 out of every 1,000 females in the country were victims of attempted rape. In 1987, the rate had fallen to 0.7 females out of 1,000.

But women between the ages of 16 and 24 were three times more likely to be rape victims than women of other

A new federal rule that took effect Jan. I amounts to o "educational aparheid" that will keep minority students from enrolling at two-year campuses, said Stephen J. Blair of the National Association of Trade and Technical Schools.

The rule, meant to curb the default rate on student loans, forces students without a high school diploma or equivalent to pass a test proving they have the "ability to benefit" from getting a federal loan to go to college.

"I think it will devastate this college district," added Donald G. Phelps of the Los Angeles Community College District, where Phelps estimated some 60,000 students would have to take the test if they were first registering now.

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registering now.

Blair estimated about 100,000 trade school students nationwide will be affected by

"This is a paper that has been grossly insensitive to Jewish people and other groups," said the ADL's Richard Glovsky of the Review, which has provoked previous campus protests for publishing the names of gay students, prolonged verbal attack on a minority professor.

"We might be insensitive at times, but not anti-Semitic or racist," Dartmouth Review President Benedict Shim replied.

A staff member, not an "outside saboteur," probably inserted a provocative quote from Adolf Hitler into the masthead of a fall issue of the Dartmouth Review, the Anti-defamation League of Bnai Brith concluded after an investigation of the incident.

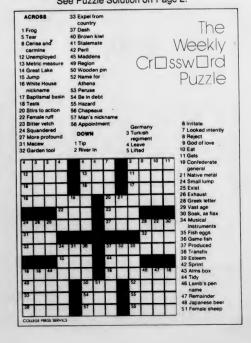
incident. The quote, in which Hitler characterized his desire to strip German lews of their citizenship as "the Lord's work," prompted student rallies and broad administrative condennation of the Review, an independent paper funded by several conservative foundations.

Girls only slowly recover their self-esteem after going through adolescence, and as a result tend to stay away from math and science course in high school and college, a survey of 3,000 fourth through tenth grade students by the American Association of University Women found.

"As girls and boys go through adolescence, both experience traumatic physical changes and both lose self-esteem," the study claimed. But while boys tend to recover their self-esteem soon, girls take a longer time.

The "self-esteem The "self-esteem gap" ultimately keeps girls out of important classes because "students who like math possess significantly higher self-esteem like math and science more," the researchers claimed.

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# SEAHAWK SPORTS

## Sideline Sensations

Patrick Fowler

## Super All The Way Around

Super!

That's the kind of game we had early Sunday night. Two of the premier teams of the league battled each other for 60 minutes, both sides representing not only their respected conferences but two complete different styles of play. . . . . On errorm the from 1990's, the other the 1890's. ... Here were the new improved Bills with their no huddle offense, lightning quick receivers, and big play mentality. Throw the ball, misdirect, gadget plays, go for the whites of their eyes, 1-2-3- touchdown. Defense hold, hit him deep, 1-2-3-touchdown. Try to eath us if you can.

Then there were the Giants.
Hold the ball, keep the ball, run,run, run, trap, short passes, plug, plug, plug, 8-9-10 minutes, then touchdown. Defense smother, plug, plug, plug, 10-11-12 more minutes, then field goal. Super!

I looked up the word in the dictionary right after the game and every explanation rings true.

Super!

Superior in size, quality, number, or degree—No one denied this was the best game of the year for

the game and every explanation rings true.

Super!

- Superi or in size, quality, number, or degree—
No one denied this was the best game of the year for a change. A one point difference, 20-19, the closest one in the event's history. There were no turnovers, a handful of penalties, and only two instant replays. Each team's offense did pretty much what they wanted, but when either side needed a critical stop both defenses rose to the challenge.

There was Buffalo Bruce Smith sacking Giant quarterback leff Hosteller in the end zone for a safety in the first half, grabbing that early momentum. The never-say-die attitude of a back-up quarterback driving his team 78 yards to close within two before halftime, 12-10. Here was the Bills defensive line defying the Giants at the doorstep of their end zone in the final period, demanding they settle for a field goal and a slim one point lead.

And all game long there was the Giant defense always bending but never breaking; holding the sells is usef are nough out that their kicker had to use all his leg to try to get it through. The old vs. the new, Taylor vs. Smith, Anderson vs. Thurman. The men who made and shaped the 80's meet the New Kids on the Block.

Super!

-Excessive in decree or intensity-- Who could

New Kids on the Block.

Super!

-Excessive in degree or intensity-- Who could deny the emotion-filled atmosphere. A touching story of an unknown quarerback that hadn't played a single down in his first five years in the league suddenly being cast in the spotlight. A family man who had survived his first son's life-threatening battle with a heart defect. A man who wondered if he would ever play football again or would he remain forever in the shadow of a semi-legend (Phil Simms). And there, rising larger than Hostetler, stood a man named Anderson.

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The workhorse, an old veteran, unwanted by the team he gave his best years to (St. Louis Cardinals), and unprotected by his new one (left off the plan B roster untouchable list), finding new life and legs bursting through holes like he did in his youth at Miami University.

How 'bout the Bills, a team that has been a doornat for the rest of the American League for so many years finally rising up and gaining the respect they deserve. And then there were those feelings of uneasiness and excitement as Buffalo kicker Scott Norwood lined up that 46-yarder as the nation collectively held their breath, and awaited the final outcome.

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Super!

- Containing a specified ingredient in an unusually high proportion—That ingredient is pure heart, American heart. You saw it at halftime with the salute to our soldiers, the cheering crowd shouting U-S-A, U-S-A, after a sterling rendition of the national anthem by Whitney Houston before the teams took the field. Who didn't shed a tear looking in the face of that little blond boy in a foodball suit singing. The Wind Beneath My Wings. Sure he was off-key, and it was a lot of flag-raising fanfare but the message was clear; we love this country and the men who are out there defending the principles it was founded on.

was founded on.

How about the fans in Buffalo on Monday?
They cheered their team despite the loss, giving the biggest and loudest applause to Norwood, the man who felt the worse Sunday night. In fact more people showed up for their homecoming than for the new Super Bowl champions, N.Y. Giants. They seemed to say, "It's okay you didn't win. Thanks for giving us a great time, a much needed break from our troubled minds."

Super!

Super! Even Saddam Hussien had to be a fan of this event, for not one siren wailed, no shot rang out, not one war speech was uttered the entire game. It was if the world took a three hour time-out, kicked off their shoes, grabbed their pizza and six-pack, and relaxed in front of the television set. And what they watched was truly special, it was nothing short of well...

## Gatling, ODU bombs Seahawks

Monday night UNCW dropped its four game in five outings bowing out to the Monarchs of Old Dominion, 62-46.

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"We didn't show up for the game or the proper attitude," UNCW head coach Kevin Eastman said. "There wasn't a time during the first half'! thought we were in the contest."

These were the statements coach Eastman made clear just two days earlier after a loss to East Carolina and the same feelings of lack of concentration were there following the Seahawks' peformance in Norfolk, Va.
"Anybody who saw the game saw two inent

"Anybody who saw the game saw two inept college basketball teams," Eastman said. "Both teams played extremely poor . . . Neither team could do what they wanted to do or what they had done in

do what they wanted to do or what they had done in practice."

The Scahawks shot a dismal 32% from the field and 27% in the second half as only one UNCW player,Brannon Lancaster, (10) reached double figures. The Monarchs fared little better netting a lowly 34% for the game and 32% in the second half of play. The difference though, was in the turnovers ratio, a variance of 10 (9-19). Chris Gadling led all scorers with 28 points. The senior connected on 9-15 field goals and 10-13 from the charity stripe.

Old Dominion scored the first seven points of the contest before UNCW could get on the board on two free-throws by center Matt Fish. The Seahawks began whittling away at the Monarchs lead, cutting the deficit to a basket at 11-9 on a Lancaster trey with 12:18 remaining in the half. ODU responded by rattling off five straight baskets in a 10-5 run, recapturing their seven point cushion. Inside work by senior Major Wiggins and junior Joe Cherry, and another Lancaster three-pointer brought the another Lancaster three-pointer brought the



Brisa Withers and three ECU defenders battle under the boards fell to the Pinnes, 67-51. Mosday sight the Senhawks droppe Scahawks back as they evened the score at 25 agicet with 1:35 left in the half. A missed free-throw, a turnover, and a driving lay-up by Galling put the Monarchs up a deuce at the half.

The second half's cold shooting mirrored the first only worse as 12 1/2 minutes went by with only 19 points being scored, eight by UNCW and 11 by ODU. The Seahawks closed to within four points with eight minutes, 10 seconds left in the contest before Galling fouled out Wiggins, Fish, and finally Withers. The Monarchs increased their margin over UNCW to double digits (10) with a

ers scored 18 points in a losing effort ecutive contest losing to ODU, 62-46. is record consecutive contest loting to ODU, 62.46. Ititle under seven minutes to play. The Seahawks managed to cut the deficit back down to seven twice but could come no closer as Old Domirison pulse away in the final two and half minutes connecting on nine of fourteen free throw opportunities.

The loss drops UNCW to 8-11 overall. The Seahawks entertain the Navy Midshipmen for the final time in Trask, Saturday. The game will be

televised locally on WECT-Channel 6 in Wilmington.

Game time is 7:30 p.m.



Seahawk swimmers competed against UNC-Charlotte Saturday in Trask Natatorium. Both teams were victorious but the win for the ladies was extra special for it marked the first time in school history the women's team has finished at the 500 mark. The team compiled a 5-5 record in 1990.

## 49ers Cave-In

After being mishandled by East Carolina last week, the EUNCW men's and women's swimming and diving teams regrouped and trounced UNC-Charlotte last Saturday at the Seahawk Natatorium.

The men's team completely dominated their match winning 30 out of 13 vents and destroying their opponent, 152-82. The women had an equally easy time, taking 8 out of 13 races on their way to posting a 130-5-110.5 win. The victory set a school record as the women finahed with a .500 record for the first time in Seahawk history. Head swim coach Dave Allen couldn't be prouder of his squads.

"We were pleased with the outcome of both meets, especially the women's. Getting the women's team to finish at .500 or above has been a goal for this team all season and we're really happy it worked out this well, 'Allen said.

The men, who upped their record to 5-4 on the season were led by Brian Linkfield, Nick Revelas, Clifton Perkins, and Tim White. Each swimmer won two events. Linkfield took victories in both the three meter and one meter diving competition. Revelas took the 200 fly contest (2:01.38), Perkins the 200 backstroke (2:03.28) and White snagged his second victory

in the 50 freestyle spirit (22.28).
Other winners for the men included Todd Hopkins in the 1000 freestyle (10:24.91), Terry Cureton in the 100 freestyle (49:29) and Michael Koenig in the 200 breaststroke (2:21.50).
The women were led by the record setting performance of the 400 medley relay team consisting of Shannon McBride, Mary Tarter, Rebecca Compton and Amy Lewis. The foursome esclisped the old mark by more than two seconds (4:07.16). The women also received stellar performances from Laura Doepf performances from Laura Doepp and Nina Pino-Marina who won two events a piece.

Doepp grabbed wins in the 1000 freestyle and the 200 fly. Pino-Marina captured both the one meter diving and three meter competition. Amy Lewis (50 free), Becky Gurshaw (200 free), Alice Hayden (500 free) also stoked their way to top honors for UNCW.

for UNCW.
Coach Allen saw this match
as a warm-up for the upcoming
CAA championships.

"We got back on track and It definitely saw improvements in many of the performances, Allen sais We're going to have to work on some of the finer points such as team spirit, leadership and the intensity level of the team as a whole," Allen stated.

#### On Two Game **Cagers**

The women's basketball team completed one of their best weeks of the season by winning two consecutive games in three days. On Jan. 24, the Seahawks hosted UNC-Asheville Bulldogs and came away with a 75-60 win in Trask. On tha Saturday night, the Seahawks raveled to Greenville downing the Pirates on their home court 61-58.

With the victory over the Bulldogs, the Seahawks snapped a personal five-game losing streak. The Seahawks were paced by senior Kelly kincaid and freshman Zandra Harris who each collected 17 points a piece. The 17-point effort by Harris was a career high while Kincaid also tied a career mark in rebounds with 12. UNC-A's Tara McMinn led all scorers in the game with 27 points. The Bulldog forward was perfect 14-14 from the free throw line, setting a school record and tying a UNCW opponent mark. Tressa Reese also poured in 12 points which enabled her to pass Elizabeth Bell for third place in career scoring with 1,301 points.

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points.

The Lady Seahawks never trailed in the game and led by as many as 21 points. The Seahawks built an early 12-point lead with just over five minutes left in the first half when Harris dropped in a jumper from the left wing. The Bulldogs rallied with an 18-9 run in the last five minutes of the half, behind eight points by McMinn, to cut the lead to

39-36 just before the half.

The Lady Seahawks came out running in the second half and took the game away from the Bulldogs. UNCW ran the lead to 56-40 halfway through the second half on a 17-4 run.

Head coach Sherri Tynes felt the entire team played very well. "Everyone contributed in this game. We came out strong in an up-tempo style.

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Sheri Tynes Head Coach

We had early defensive success, especially getting steals. We got an early lead and never looked back. I'm very happy with the performance," Tynes said. Against East Carolina, reserve Alexia Mofflitt came off the bench and scored all of her seven points in the final seven minutes to spark the Seahawks to a close victory over the Pirates. Tressa Reese led all

scorers with 19 points and Zandra Harris grabbed 13 rebounds in the process. Lorraine Cordaway contributed 10 points and Harris added nine to spread the effort for the Seahawks. Tonya Hargrove and Kim Dupree led the Pirates with 17 and 15 points respectively. Hargrove also led ECU in rebounding with eight.

It was a close game throughout as the Seahawks led 28-22 at the intermission and then held off numerous runs by the Pirates in the second half. UNCW took the lead for good, 56-55, with 1:35 remaining. The Seahawks never trailed from that point, giving them their second consecutive

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that point, giving them their second consecutive victory,

"This was a tremendous game for us. It was a huge win on the road against a tough conference opponent. Overall it was a great team effort," Tynes asid. Tynes also noted a key factor being defense not allowing many offensive rebounds. The Seahawks out rebounded the Pirates 15-12 on the offensive glass and 24-16 on the defensive boards for an 44-33 overall rebounding edge. "The defensive effort was great, sepecially not allowing many offensive rebounds. The offense didn't click as well as we had hoped but it worked out well. Alexia came off the bench and responded well. She was 1-for-1 from the field and 5-for-6 from the free throw line. It's great to have a reserve come in and play as well as she did, "said Tynes.

The Lady Seahawks record now stands at 5-13 overall and 2-4 in the CAA.

# THE SEAHAWK



## **Funding Denied**

Student Referendum Fails To Overturn SGA Decision

UNCW Hosts Watersport Show

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UNCW will host a watersports strow or february 23rd from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m. in Hanover Hall.

The show will feature area merchants, safety organizations and UNCW club groups showing the latest in watersports recreation equipment and services available in the UNCW area. Sailing vessels, power vessels, surfing equipment, jet boats, waterscooters, jet skis, water skis, scuba diving, windsurfing, and fishing will be displays. Admission is free and the public is invited.

Missing Something?

Information Center: Have you been wondering where your keys are? Do you think someone has stolen your glasses? Well, if this is the case, come by the Information Center in the University Union where the lost and found is located. Hours of operation are Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, from noon until 10 p.m. You never know what you just may find!

Enter Video Contest!!

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One lucky winner in The Christophers Video Contest For College Students will take home \$3,000 in cash and have the opportunity to see his or her own film/video project on commercial and cable television worldwide. Top winners share in prize money totaling \$8,500.

To compete in 1991, just produce on film or video a short feature of five minutes or less, which creatively expresses the contest theme: 'One Person Can Make A Difference.' Past entrants have used animation, music video, news report and documentary to capture their vision of the many ways that individuals shape our world for the better. Submit your entries on VHS or 3/4-inch cassette with an official entry form or a photocopy. Ohtain entry forms from: The Christophers, New York, N.Y. 10017, (212) 759-4050; or ask at the college Mass Media or Communications departments. Contest deadline is Friday, June 14, 1991.

Gives Discussion On War

"George Bush is a born again Woodrow Wilson," maintains Dr. Larry Cable, assistant professor of history at UNCW. "Just as Wilson described WWI as the war to end all wars, Bush believes the same is true of 'Desert Storm."

Dr. Cable will discuss American foreign policy in the Middle East, its historical and current political, economic, and military factors, and review long and short term American successes, in "The

long and short term American successes, in "The U.S. and the Persian Gulf", sponsored by the UNCW Office of Special Programs, Wednesdays, February 13-March 27, from 7-8 p.m.

The registration deadline is February 6. Fee is For more information or to register by credit \$33. For more information and, call (919) 395-3195.

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Applications are being accepted now for placements beginning in fall 1991 or spring 1992. Undergraduate and graduate students in all fields are eligible for ISEP exchanges. Most study sites are comprehensive universities, but there are also programs that specialize in particular fields, such as fine arts, international business, and science and technology.

available from the ISEP coordinator.

Work At Summer Science Camp.

Applications are being accepted for four staff assistants for the 1991 Summer Science Camp.

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Applications should submit a cover letter, brief resume, and two letters of recommendation from a recent employer or former camp supervisor and current classroom teacher and mail to Diane Talley, assistant director, Office of Special Programs, UNC Wilmington, 601 South College Road, Wilmington, NC 28403-3297.

Deadline to apply is March 16, 1991 with interviews scheduled for April. For more information, call (919) 395-3195.

WLOZ. Needs You
WLOZ, UNCW's campus radio station, is looking
for D.J.'s and newscasters. Anyone interested, stop
by the station or call 395-3086 or 350-4020.

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BY PHILLIP LOUGHLIN

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Funding for the Interfraternity Council (IFC)
was voted down Tuesday in a student referendum.
The final tally was 179 votes in favor of funding
and 123 votes in the negative. 199 votes were
needed to pass the mesative. 199 votes were
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Erik Snyder, IFC President, only learned of the
outcome late Wednesday night. While he was
unprepared to comment in any detail about future
IFC plans, he did say that the outcome really would
not affect the IFC budget, since the referendum was
only for a two hundred dollar seed account. Other
than that, Snyder said that he really had not had
time to think about what, if anything, IFC would do
next.

next.
Elections Board Chairperson, Marita Renauer, stated that the referendum was handled directly by the book. Results were posted at eight a.m. Wednesday morning. Renauer said that she did not think that there were any problems with either the count or the procedure.

Attorney General Lisa Royal explained some of IFC's options, stating that there could be another petition for a referendum. If the organization still wanted to go through the funding process, it could

Doris Best strongly protested the funding when it first came up in the fall semester. Best passed petitions in the University Union to garner student support for her position, even as IFC passed their petitions for the referendum.

"I am glad it didn't pass," stated Best. "I worked so hard with that petition last semester. This semester, it seemed that everybody had forgotten about it. . . I had to go around and

Overturn SGA Decision

it a budget worksheet during the spring budgeting period. "They could do it all again to see if the new Budget and Planning Committee (BPC) will fund them," said Royal.

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The issue got heated last semester, with president Ken Lemon. Posters and buttons were printed depicting a lemon crossed out inside of a circle to demonstrate the anger of many Greeks who felt that Lemon had gone back on a campaign promise to support the Greek community.

Lemon dismissed the threat of a recall election.

I think any efforts to do that would be too late to make any difference."

"I hope it is no longer a hostile issue," Lemon

"I hope it is no longer a hostile issue," Lemon continued, "But then, they've done so much before that surprised me, I wouldn't know how to call it." Lemon stated that he thought the whole thing was over. "It went over quietly." he said. "I think this is a final step. . . If I were in the position [IFC President], I would certainly let it die."

## Homecoming May Go To ACE

BY TIMOTHY BALL

STAFF WATER

Financial and leadership difficulties have been blamed for the failure of the Student Government Association's (SGA) Homecoming Committee is a standing SGA committee intended to increase student awareness and participation in UNCW's homecoming. The standing committee was established by the 1989-1990 student senate in response to the concerns about poor homecomings.

Homecoming was last week from January 28, 1991-February 3, 1991. The proposal to place the planning for homecoming back to Association for Campus Entertainment (ACE) will be presented for the senate at an upcoming meeting.

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Kipp Summey, who worked with both SGA and ACE last year, said "The reason [homecoming] went to the senate was to prevent it from being buried in the Special Events Committee of ACE."

There were problems with the ACE sponsorship of Homecoming, according to Summey. "ACE didn't have a big enough budget or enough people," said Summey. "Homecoming was buried in ACE."

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Summey, a SGA senator at that time, sponsored the creation of the Homecoming Committee. Summey stated that the intention of the committee becoming apant of the senate was to increase awareness of the homecoming and enhance school spirit. It was the committee's intention, at the time, to eventually merge with the Alumni Affairs Office of the Vice Chancellor. "It was destined to go higher," said Summey.

In order to combat problems facing Homecoming, Summey helped to sponsor a bill last year that placed Homecoming as a permanent part of the SGA, rather than ACE. "We needed to

Homecoming as a permanent part of the SGA, rather than ACE. "We needed to have a standing committee," said Summey.

ACE, a SGA sponsored organization, is allocated a substantial

lump sum from student fees at the beginning of each school year to finance and sponsor a variety of on-campus entertainment. Until the creation of the GGA's Homecoming Committee, a set amount was set aside for Homecoming each year. Under the constitution of the SGA, the funding for committee projects, such as homecoming under the Homecoming Committee, needs to be approved by the SGA Budget and Planning Committee (BPC) is the senate committee that is responsible for the allocation of the funds that the senate receives from the student fees.

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According to SGA minutes from January 14, 1991, the allocation was not passed through the BPC, but through a suspension of the SGA constitution and a vote of the general senate. Consent of the SGA senate allocated \$1053.35 to the homecoming committee two weeks before the scheduled beginning of Homecoming. Summery, critical of the SGA's handling of the Homecoming, did

praise the work that organizations such as the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) did towards increasing school spirit.

"The Greeks were more than cooperative," said Summey about last year's Homecoming. The IFC sponsored bonfire attracted over four hundred people last year. This year's bonfire after a last second schedule change attracted fewer than one hundred people.

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IFC President Erik Snyder blamed that on scheduling conflicts with a great deal of alumni visiting the fraternities on the weekend. According to Snyder, the original date of the bonfire was changed at the last minute from Thursday to Friday due scheduling conflicts with the basketball team. The failure of student support was attributed by Snyder to people having other plans for the weekend night, not a failure of the IFC coordination. "Armistead Perry (the IFC member in charge of the bonfire) did an excellent job," said Snyder. Cont. on Page 3.

#### Birds in the bush?



A permanent resident of Kenan Hall peers out of the bushes.

#### LovWell Informs About "Age Of AIDS"

BY SANDY PORTER

Starting February 11th and ending February 25th, the Office of Health Promotion/LiwWell, as well as other campus and administrative organizations, will present "LowWell...Relating in the Age of AIDS".

Deborah Haywood, assistant director for Health Promotion, aid that this theme will teach people how to relate to others in this "Age of AIDS."

"We are in a time where AIDS will become closer and closer disease to the students of Wilmington," stated Haywood. "A family member could possibly contract the disease or even a close friend. We need to teach people how to deal with this virus."

Ongoing education displays

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Ongoing education display is cluded "shirt sales," Place a Pebble of Compassion" located in the University Union Hallway.

On Monday, February 11, a presentation by Dr. Kathleen Jewell, director of the Student Health and Wellness Center, will be held in the University Union Room 206 from 7:00-8:00 p.m. This presentation is entitled "lit's No Longer Free Love...The High Cost of Unsafe Sex," and will be shown in a skit form.

Tuesday, Dee Hamilton, counselor for the Student Development Center will be speaking. Her presentation, "From Damaged Families To Affective Relationships", will be held in the University Union, Room 206 from 7:00-8:00 p.m.

Special speaker, Dr. Richard Keeling can be seen in Cameron Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday. Dr. Keeling is president of the International Society for AIDS Education and will lecture on "AIDS in the 1990s: New Hope, Greater Challenges."

On Valentine's Day, Thursday, students will be able to create their own valentines in the University Union Living Room.

On Tuesday, February 19, campus minister, Bob Haywood

will discuss relationships.
"Building Effective
Relationships" will be presented
in the University Union room
206, from 7:00 - 8:00 pm.
February 20, also in the
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Nursing students will reach in

University Union, the UNCW Nursing students will speak in Room 201 from 7:00 - 8:00 pm. The Nursing students will present "Intimacy W it hout Intercourse...Is It Possible?"

On Monday, February 25, Alison Gertz, a person with AIDS, will speak. Gertz was featured in the Iuly 1990 edition of People Magazine concerning the story of living with AIDS. At age 16, Gertz contracted the disease after one night of unsafe sex with an unsafe partner. She will share her story, "Champagne, Roses... and AIDS", with UNCW in Cameron Auditorium at 7:30 pm.

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Monday, February 25,1991 Cameron Auditorium, 7:30pm

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"AIDS in the 1990's: New Hopes, Greater Challenges"

Richard P Keeling, MD Wednesday, February 13, 1991

Cameron Auditorium, 7:30pm

•All, age 23, will share her story of living with AIDS after one night of unsafe sex with an unsafe partner,

## Housing Take Steps To Attract Students To Campus

BY AMY PETROCELLI

The arrival of the fall semester will bring changes for the residence halls and apartments on campus. According to Charles Maimone, Director of Housing/Food Service, a "five year capital improvement plan has been designed which includes factors..necessary to get the halls in the best shape they can be."

Maimone stated that the improvements in 1991 will range from new roofs for the apartments to new furniture in hall lobbies, and will cost approximately \$160,000.

Maimone said that after collecting information and suggestions from hall government meetings, he was able to organize everything into proposals which included things that "must be done" and things that housing "would like to see done". After the consideration of

cost and priority, the following things were decided upon and will be ready for the fall semester.

In the apartments area, Maimone stated that some rooftops will be replaced this summer and new carpets will be put in about 20 apartments. Also, in the apartment area, near the laundry facility, will be a convenience store. Although it is something that is actually in the area of food service, Maimone stated that it definitely has an effect on housing.

Improvements for Galloway Hall include carpeting the hallways on "at least two or three floors," said Maimone. Also the lobby will be renovated with new furniture and plants to give the hall a "more welcoming

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hall a "more wetcoming appearance".

Maimone stated that Galloway will an all-women residence hall after this academic year. This, he explained, is due to the male/female ratio and the fact that

the amount of females wanting to live in Belk overrides the available space. Belk Hall on the other hand will become a co-ed

dormitory.

Belk Hall, as well as Graham will see renovations in the lobby and lounge areas. Belk will also be re-painted and mattresses will be replaced.

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Maimone also stated that he is working with a cade mic computing to put a computer cluster in the lounge of Belk. Hall. The facility, he explained, will be something that can be taken advantage of by all residents, not just those of Belk. Finally, in the suites area will be a volleyball pit which was requested by Hall Government, and Maimone stated that some landscaping is already underway to beautify the area.

Maimone explained that the process by which these improvements were decided upon involved going into the buildings

and deciding what would be most important for this year in the five-year plan. Incidentally, he stated that the "five-year plan" will be an on-going plan, as with each new year new things will come up that will need done. "What we're most excited about is that we're formalizing the plan and getting to a point where we will regularly make improvements," said Maimone. Also in the improvement plan Maimone stated, "One of the things I felt was really important to do was to try to involve students a little bit in the decisions. Since everyone has different priorities of importance, we gathered information from a lot of different sources."

Sources, he explained, included people in the division of Student Affairs, like the Dean of Students and the Director of Students and the Director of Stesidents and the Director of Stesidents.

Students and the Director of Residence Life. "The more Residence Life. "The more people that have input," he stated, "the more responsible the

decision."

Maimone stated that basically everything comes down to what they can afford to do. He said that the process of estimating that the process of estimating prices is where they are at this point. He explained that suggestions that do not go through in the next year will simply be put on hold and considered for the following year.

Maimone explained that the housing office has tried to offer students the necessary improvements (like repaired roofs), as well as added pleasurable features that would "encourage students to stay in the halls." He stated, "We want you hall to show the far apartment in size

"encourage students to stay in the halls." He stated, "We want you back. If an apartment is nicer, then you're more likely to come back the following year." Excited about the improvements that will soon be underway, Maimone said that what he hopes will come out of the "five-year plan" is that

people will be more comfortable in campus housing. "Housing and food service are both important parts of college living," he stated. "If you're not comfortable and happy where you live, it can have an impact on your college experience."

Maimone said that there are a lot of advantages to living on campus and he stated that it is his job to try and make those advantages the greatest potential they can be. He concluded this by stating that national research indicates that most students who live on campus are more likely to do better academically on the national level than those who live off campus."

As far as UNCW's future for stated that they do have permission to build 200 additional spaces. However, he explained that not only is there no immediate need for additional housing.

#### Meal Plans To Be Changed In Fall

BY ANGELA SIMPKINS

This fall the department of nusing and food services is offering students a declining balance program in addition to a slightly altered meal plan. According to Charles A. Maimone, director o fhousing/food services this will give students more flexibility and discretion over their money. The 21-meal plan will change to a 19-meal plan and will replace breakfast of Saturday and Sunday with a mid-morning brunch. The 15-meal plan will be eliminated and the ten-meal plan changed to nine meals per week to be used any day of the week.

In addition to the regular meal plan the declining balance or debia card system allows students to put cash on their meal cards and use them like pre-paid credit cards. The card will be accepted in the main dining hall, the

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Hawk's Nest, Itza Pizza Delivery, Center Stage Cafe (opening in March) and in the campus convenience store opening in the

Students will also have the opportunity to open a separate account on the card to be used only in the campus book store. As the balance decreases students can monitor their spending. These services will be offered in the fall of 1991 and could be expanded to include vending machines, paying parking fines, copying costs, tuition, and use as keys for access to on-campus housing.

While the debit cards may be used for Itza Pizza, the Hawk's Nest, or in the Center Stage Cafe, meal cards may only be used in Wagoner Hall. The is true both for the nine and 19-meal plan.

The program was tested during summer school last year and was widely accepted, Maimone said. Students enrolled this summer Students will also have the

will have another opportunity to test out the program before it is offered to the entire student body

in the fall. According to Maimone this is an attempt to Maimone this is an attempt to move into the program in stages to gauge student interest, economical effectiveness, and technical feasibility.

technical feasibility.

Due to the high cost of the card system, a committee was formed with representatives from the offices of student accounts, housing, food services, budget and planning and interested students to examine the declining balance programs at other UNC system schools. The decision was made to contract the service from ARA Food Services from one year, again to test its effectiveness. Maimone said the cost of the system will be absorbed by the housing office "tightening its belt" and not show up in the normal 7.5% increase in room and board expenses.

#### At A Glance, Cont'd.

Prisoner Of War Seminar

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The History Department will sponsor a program entitled "The POW Experience: Testimony from WWII and Korean War Veterans." The program begins at 7:30 p.m., Mon., February 11 in Bryan Auditorium, Morton Hall on the campus at UNCW. Admission is free, and the public is invited. The program will feature comments from a number of local veterans who had been prisoners of war (most served time in German prisoner of war camps during the Second World War). The speaker will relate their personal experiences and, also, offer thoughts on the challenges POWs may face while

they are in the hands of the Iraqis during the war in the Persian Gulf. Professor Bob Toplin from the History Department

will serve as moderator

Canoeing Trip

The Discover Outdoor Program will be spending the day canoeing on Holley Shelter Creek Sunday, February 17. Students, faculty, and staff are welcome. Space is limited so sign-up early. Deadline for sign-up is February 13th. For more information or to sign-up stop by the Leadership Center located in UU room 212.

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#### Fink Awarded

Dr. Carole Fink, professor of history at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington and acclaimed modern European scholar, has been awarded a research fellowship from the National Endowment for the Humanities for the academic year 1991-92. Fink will use the fellowship to work in Europe and Israel researching her new book on the Polish Minority Treaty of 1919. Fink has also announced that she will be leaving UNCW for a position as a professor of European International History at Ohio State University, joining its faculty effective fail 1991. Following completion of her fellowship year, she will begin teaching at Columbus in the fall of 1992.

The University of North

teaching at Columbus in the fall of 1992.

The University of North Carolina at Wilmington is saddened at Fink's departure. Dr. Melton A. McLaurin, professor and chair of the History Department said, "This institution can ill afford the loss of faculty who are both dedicated classroom teachers and nationally and internationally respected scholars. One of Dr. Fink's most important contributions to the university was to exemplify the critical and essential relationship between scholarship and teaching. She will be missed."

During spring semester 1991, Fink is a visiting professor of German history at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, TN.

Homecoming, Cont'd.

Perry had arranged for the basketball team, and UNCW cheerleaders to appear at the bonfire, as well as with SGA President Ken Lemon to organize the rally with the SGA. ACE advisor, Frank Tascone,

admits that there are a great many difficulties in staging a successful homecoming. "It's difficult to get people enthusiastic," s aid Tascone.

Tascone.

Summey stressed that the failure of enthusiasm was also evident in the student senate. "You couldn't get people to help. There was no school spirit," said Summey. "There were no finances for Homecoming. It wasn't the senate as a whole, it was the Budget and Planning Committee."

Committee."

Summey left the Homecoming
Committee and the SGA late last
year. Summey said she resigned
after facing the problems of no
real financial support for
homecoming from the BPC and a
lack of support from fellow
senators. She said that the reason
that UNCW had any homecoming
was due to the hard work of
sudent body president Ken
Lemon.

Lemon.

After Summey resigned,
Senator Joe Mitchell was thrust
into the position. "No one
wanted to do it," said Mitchell.

interested."

Mitchell, who held the position of committee chair, said that he was never comfortable in the position. He said he was not experienced in handling the problems that were forced onto him by the new committee. Other problems of the school year drew attention away from the Homecoming coam ittee. According to Mitchell, attention of the senate was focused on the IFC funding controversy and other

concerns that fit under the more general attention of the SGA. "It shouldn't be in student government," said Mitchell. "Student government is not there to program events. No one in student government knows what to do with homecoming."

Lisa Royal, SGA Attorney General, said that the student body

General, said that the student body will be better served if the coordination of the homecoming is sent back to the authority of ACE. "We are going to send, homecoming back to ACE," said Royal.

According to Royal, the homecoming committee never got off the ground. Royal then stated that the failure of the homecoming committee was due to lack of early funding and planning.

to lack of early funding and planning.

Royal emphasized that the intent of the student government is to sponsor and support student, activities, not to program and; arrange them. "It's high priority," said Royal speaking of the Homecoming Committee. "But not like budget-making or the constitution committee."

According to Royal the resources of the SGA are betterserved in other standing.

resources of the SGA are better-served in other standing-committees that are important. throughout the school year.

One of the major obstacles that Royal pointed out was the, problem in obtaining funding for the homecoming through the SGA. "If it's under ACE, they, eet a lumn sum, with a certain get a lump sum, with a certain amount put aside for homecoming," said Royal. "The homecoming committee never got of the ground." off of the ground.

off of the ground."

"Homecoming is better off in ACE, where people are better at handling programing in general," said Royal. "I think that it just got put in the wrong place. We gave it a try and it didn't work."

#### **UNCW Students Honored**

WILMINGTON --University of North Carolina at Wilmington Army ROTC cadets were commissioned as second lieutenants Jan. 19. LTC LeeRoy

lieutenants Jan. 19. LTC LeeRoy Hanna, professor of military science, presented the commissioning address.

2LT Hollis Griffin, Jr., a December 1990 finance graduate, was commissioned in the infantry. He is the son of Hollis Griffin, Sr., of Cedar Street, Chicago, ILL, and Carter Griffin of Taos, NM. Griffin will serve a minimum of three years on active duty.

2LT Brian DePoy, a

December 1990 psychology graduate, was commissioned in the Medical Service Corps. He is the son of Jim and Sandra DePoy of W. Harrison Street, Cary, NC. He will complete his basic officer training at Fort Sam Houston. TX, and join a National Guard or Army Reserve unit.

Capt. Alexander Montgomery was the primary instructor for these cadets over the past two years. He attributed the success of these two young men to their high motivation and decidation to improving both themselves and the ROTC program." December 1990 psychology

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My mother is old, depressed and ill. So I made a trip to Jacksonville, Florida to be with her and to begin the process of taking over the management of her affairs. When I was in her apartment feeling kind of low, I saw a needlework pillow that read 'Old age aint for sissies.'

Today, I was in the Hawk's kest and a friend of mine asked about my mother and I told her about the trip and mentioned the needlework pillow. Her response was, "Middle age ain't for sissies either!" I laughed and we parted. As I walked out the door it struck me: "Youth ain't for sissies either." And as I sat in my office, the whole truth came to me: 'Life ain't for sissies' Scott Beck, in his book, The Road Less Traveled, wrote, "Life sidfficult. Exudes a great truth, one of the greatest truths. It is a great truth because once we truly see this truth, we transcend it. Once we truly how that life is difficult — once we truly seifficult — once we truly

LETTER FROM THE EDITOR

The Strong Enjoy Life

understand and accept it -- then life is no longer difficult. Because once it is accepted, the fact that life is difficult no longer

Life is difficult and life ain't Life is difficult and life ain't for sissies. This is not a complaint but a description. Somehow our affluent society has taught us that life should be full and rich and easy to be good. The good and easy life is a false expectation and we need to understand and accept it. I think it's much more like a journey through the desert, up and down sand hills with the sand pulling at our feet and tiring us out until we come to an oasis of peace and wholeness and nourishment that restores us for the next stretch of desert journey. Once we accept this and give up false expectations then we get to the business of discovering the richness of life that comes in our struggles. God does more soul work in the valleys of life than in the mountain peaks. Ecstasy is a real experience. Times in a the mountain peaks. Ecstasy is a real experience. Times in an oasis of peace and wholeness are real and to be devoutly sought as any desert raveler comes to thirst for the oasis. But it is in a struggle itself that life shapes us in the very depth of our love for other and for ourselves.

Most of us are able to look back on hard times and discover some of the values that have come through those struggles. If we can accept the reality that life ain't for sissies on a daily basis, we can even begin to discover the richness for life and love that comes in the very midst of uncertainties, pain, bereavement and on and on. It's important for us to stop feeling like we're being picked on by God or some other unfair, outside power. You can-enrich your life by developing your capacity to look for the possibilities inherent in the struggles life brings your way. There is friendship, love, insertength and hope to be discovered in the strangest, darkest times and places. From my spiritual perspective, a foundation learning on which I rest my very existence is: "Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil, for Thou art with me." Mom's possible death is sad. But the opportunity to love her even more right now is a love her even more right now is a love her even more right to love her even more right to love her even more right now is a love the your eyes in an emotional whence, but open the eyes of your hear to see the possibilities inherent in the moment. They are there!

## Editorials

#### To SGA And Cheers! Student Media Board

The Seahawk has never been known for applauding the SGA. In fact, our reputation for defaming them is fairly untarnished over the past several years.

We do not apologize for our past actions, but we admit a little wonder at the recent actions taken during the Monday night meeting. A major issue, the separation of the media from government control, was approached and handled with utmost detail and investigation. As many times as we have taken issue with the ease of passage of some poorly thought out proposals, the care and depth of thought (or argument) given the media issue was inspiring. Senators listened during the debate, many offered advice on how to make the resolution sound and inarguable, and some argued to the point of redundancy.

offered advice on how to make the resolution sound and inarguable, and some argued to the point of redundancy. They got involved in the issue!

The Media Publications Board should receive a little credit too. After coming in for the first presentation without any semblance of organization, the Board regrouped and came up with a workable plan.

By the end of the Monday night senate meeting and a drawn out give and take process, Student Media Board was established as a self-governing and autonomous force.

Kudos then, to the SGA and the nascent Student Media Board. Here's to real freedom of the press!

#### Letters To The Editor



Recently it came to my pattention that the meal plans that are offered will be changing for flext semester. There will be two meal plans. Plan A consists of hine meals costing \$650 with a built-in declining balance of \$100 included. Plan B consists of 19 meals with a cost of \$745 with no declining balance included. These plans are for one semester, the only two meal plans available, and all on-campus students are required to have one. Keep in mind that if UNCW had a quality food service program, one that the students actually wanted, there would be no need for the university ARA Food Services Company to require certain groups of people to have a meal plan. There are stoves and ovens in all the on campus apartments, suites and Schwartz Hall, so this requirement is not to benefit students, as many in the University and ARA may like to claim.

benefit students, as many in the University and ARA may like to Claim.

There are some serious problems with these meal plans. Under Plan B there is no way the students can use their meal card in the Hawk's Nest, or Center Stage Cafe, without putting more money on their declining balance, which is an extra fee and therefore is not beneficial. In addition to this, the meal plan price is going up significantly. This semester you are paying \$578 for a 21 meal plan that you can use at any on-campus eating facility you choose. However, next semester you will be paying \$745 for a 19 meal plan with meals that you cannot use at any on-campus eating facility you choose. This is an increase of \$167 for fewer meals and fewer choices about where to eat those meals. The sum of the sudents that have a 9 meal plan (which is currently a 10 meal plan) want to eat each of their 9 meals per week in the Hawk's Nest or Center Stage Cafe. Currently these students can do this, without paying the astronomical fee,

which would be incurred by doing this same thing under this new plan A. Under this plan there is no way these students can use their base meal plan in the Hawk's Nest or Center Stage Hawk's Nest or Center Stage Cafe. It is easy to see that this S100 declining balance would not go far in the Hawk's Nest or Center Stage Cafe. If you figure 9 meals during each week, used in one of these two places, the \$100 declining balance would vanish in 4 and a half weeks. (\$2 each for 4 suppers = \$22 per week taken off this declining balance.) It is absolutely ridiculous to have 3 eating places on-campus and restrict regular meal card use to one of them.

I asked Charlie Maimone whey were limiting the regular meal card use. His response was they were providing a wonderful service to the students (with declining balance) so they had to cut other services. Folks let me get this straight. This declining balance is a joke. It is not a service to you. it is service to the singular to the service to the service to you. They would be service to you. They you are sending them money that you must spend at UNCW. This, let me repeat, is not a service to you but a service to UNCW due to the fact that you are locking your money into the University.

I have to enjoych. I asked Charlie Maimone

I have to seriously question the Housing and Food Service's notion that this will benefit the students. The declining balance is no service to the students and the only thing this meal plan does for the students is make them pay more for less. Any students that have further questions or interest please feel free to contact me. My phone number can be received from the SGA Office, UI Room 200, upstairs in the old Union. Thank you and take care. you and take care

Joe Mitchell SGA Senator

## BY PHILLIP LOUGHLIN

The human animal is an ne human animal is an enigmatic, critter to say the least. One of its more curious traits is a refusal to leave well enough alone. It seems that this animal is never satisfied. If it has gold, the human wants platinum—if it has steak, it wants loketer.

If it has gold, the human wants platinum—if it has steak, it wants lobster. Sin-offs of this trait is that the human has advanced far beyond any of the other beasts in the jungle (concrete or tropical).

After learning to walk upright, the human came down out of the trees and strolled around. Not long after, it decided that mobility through trees and on land were not enough, so it figured out that a buoyant object propelled with

We May Want

Paddling was too much like Paddling was too much like work however, so the human discovered that a skin, stretched across a stick perhaps, would catch the wind and push the craft across the water with minimal effort. Later, some ingenious human found out that steam could be harnessed to create energy, and that this energy could be channeled to propel the boat when there was no wind. Steam power led to internal combustion and on to nuclear power.

muclear power. Water travel quickly became mundane. Humans were not satisfied to be far more mobile than any other creature on land. They saw the birds flying around and decided that they too must fly. The idea evolved from the dream of a few crackpots to the reality of space travel. The human could not abide by earthly limits. They were not good enough. It wanted more.

Too Much

MORE. . . I wonder sometimes how much MORE there is. In our search for MORE, we have over-run our planet. We have become the

planet. We have become the ultimate predator. The largest whale and the smallest microorganism fall prey to our dominion. No plant life is equal to the bulldozers and chemical fallout we create in our quest for MORE.

The world we live in in not the only victim. We are overcoming our own kind. We have beaten disease s othoroughly that we are now overpopulating Earth. In a prime example of survival of the fittest, strong countries are

taking over the weaker, particularly if the weak countries have MORE of something that the strong ones lack (like oil or seaports?). In our technological evolution from hands and stones to high explosives and nukes the strong have become quite efficient at getting MORE.

getting MORE.

On a local and personal level, I wonder at how we as Americans are handling MORE and the pursuit thereof. In a time when Americans are dying from stress, obesity, and other self-induced diseases like cancer and emphysema, how much MORE do they want. Children today have more than their parents ever dreamed of and still think that they are deprived. It seems to me that someone, somewhere, would kind of realize that we have enough.

I would like to express an opinion that I am confident other suite residents have discussed. A constant irritation and frequent problem is the parking facilities, or should I say lack of parking facilities.

Beii a resident on Suite T, I cannot count the numerous times my friends and I have had to park our cars in the parking lot adjacent to Wagoner Hall and HIKE the very long distance back to the suite. And if that isn't enough, what do you do when you need something from your room and every parking space is taken, including the few 15 minute zones? You certainly can't park beside the curb and put on your hazard lights because the campus police have a sixth sense and will be at your car writing a ticket in a matter of seconds.

The only feasible solution is to park your car in the Wagoner parking lot, walk the long distance to your suite, do what needs to be done, and walk the long distance back. Do you know how annoying that is, especially when it is pouring rain or very cold/7? I would not be writing this letter if this were a once-in-a-while occurrence, but it is an everyday situation for the suite residents.

For example, last weekend my boyfriend came to pick me up for a date. Because it was pouring rain, and every parking place including the 15 minute zones were occupied, he parked beside the curb leaving his hazard lights on and went to my room to get me, as any gentleman would do. Imagine our anger to find a sopping wet 58 ticket placed on the windshield in that short amount of time. WHAT IN THE HELL WERE WE SUPPOSED TO DOO???

Consider the amount of time that could be saved walking if we had adequate parking facilities.

Like other college students, I am often in a hurry and don't have much time to waste. I have many other things that have to be done or things I would like to do. The lack of parking facilities is a constant inconvenience to all of the suite residents. As far as solution, that will ultimately be left up to the administration, but I feel it is a problem that should definitely be addressed. I cenneth C. Modlin

Jenneth C. Modlin

Perhaps if Miss Randall (letter, Jan. 24) read "The Dude Down Front" more carefully, she would see that Wyatt's reviews are not quite as sexist as she thinks.

thinks.

First of all, he did not say that Cher and Winona had not gotten "sufficiently undressed." He said "substantially undressed." Since he compared the movie unfavorably with Steel Magnolias, where no one, to my memory, gets undressed, it hardly seems likely that getting undressed was what he was looking for. More likely, his ironic note that the movie, Mermaids, does not contain the more barbaric elements typical of movies that attract males suggests that women could safely see the film without having their sensibilities assaulted. Wyatt may be sexist, but his appraisal of the movie does not prove so.

As for his reference to tabloid-style gossip (most of which is purchased by women, I'd guess) and Melanie Griffith's breasts—perhaps be guess) and Melanie Griffith's breasts—perhaps he was influenced by general salivation in the theater the night he saw the movie and by the way the director chose to portray Griffith's character. I can well imagine even women wondering how the costuming department effected the appearance of heretofore unseen cleavage on the actress.

True, Wyatt's cynical appraisal of Schwarzenegger's Kindergarten Cop and Hamlet kindergarten Cop and Hamlet suggest that he has rather alarmingly celectic tastes. But what I view as lapses in taste are the stock in trade of both movie production and reviewers, not evidence of bad writing—not necessarily bad character either. I find Wyatt's reviews to be lively and entertaining, if somewhat reminiscent of Joe Bob Briggs. As an English teacher, I am always a bit annoyed with sloppy technical control, but such matters are not the most important, and I suspect that

many of those problems can be laid at the editor's door as often as laid at the editor's door as often as at Wyatt's. If there are flaws in his style or his taste, they can be remedied with time, practice, and education. He is hardly the worst offender in the pages of The Seahawk. I hope to see "The Dude Down Front" back on the entertainment page soon.

Kathleen Gould

The Cape Fear Chapter of the Sports Car Club of America would like to thank UNCW for allowing us to hold the Holiday Autocross in Lot Ton 16 Dec 1990. It really means a lot to us to be able to hold such events. The help and approval of the University Staff and Public Safety Office make our events possible.

Safety Office make our events possible. The Holiday Autocross was a success for us also because this is the first event in the last year that we actually made enough money to pay for expenses. The upcoming season is very tentative at present. I will try to publish the event notifications in the Seahawk as soon as possible. Thanks again.

Sincerely,

I must write in support of

our armed forces fighting in the Persian Gulf War. I feel I should give President Bush two thumbs up for his handling of the situation.

It uly believe that the only way to remove Saddam Hussein from Kuwait is to wage war against his military machine. For weeks prior to the U.N. deadline, I was undecided as to whether to allow sanctions more time. However, as time wore on, Irealized war was the only answer even though I didn't want it. Sanctions had affected Iraq in an insignificant manner. There was no punch behind sanctions.

In addition to the failure of sanctions, I saw a correlation of scenarios between this one, with Saddam Hussein and the scenario prior to World War II with Adolf Hilder. Let's compare facts: 1. Saddam murdered hundreds of thousands of Kurds (his countrymen) and over a million Iranians in the Iran-Iraq War. Hilder murdered anyone who disagreed with him as well as millions of Jews. 2. After Iraq's conquest of Kuwait, nations around the world called for peaceful solutions through concessions, giving in, when peaceful solutions through concessions, giving in, when Hitler attacked international cruise ships with his U-Boats, nations called for peaceful solutions by giving up concessions to Germany.

The scenario which went unchecked in the 1930's led to world war. President Bush, thank God, saw that none could appease a ruthless murderer and expect

Don't get me wrong, this isn't an attempt to discredit anti-war sentiment. That viewpoint is very much legitimate, however, we all need to pray for our troops that they return victorious and safely. GOD BLESS THE USA!

J.D. Gore, Ill Senior





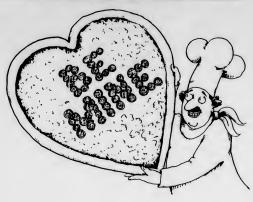








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## RTS AND ENTERTAINMEN

#### Myth-stical Evening To Take Place

St. John's Museum of Art will present an evening of drama on Tuesday, February 12, at 8:00 p.m. Actor Steve Coley will perform dramatic interpretations from modern and classical literature and drama within the context of Robert Godfrey. The

iterature and drama within the context of Robert Godfrey: The Fire and Water Myths. Coley will perform excerpts from the writings of George Bernard Shaw, e. e. cummings and Sumerian creation myths. The performance will be held in the Museum's Hughes Gallery. Admission is \$3.00; S.2.00 for members; and full time students with 1.0. will be admitted for free. This interdisciplinary event is arranged in conjunction with the current exhibition, Robert Godfrey. The Fire and Water Myths. The paintings represent a dark pictorial drama involving human figures in curious interactions with each other. The dark setting is deepened by the suggestion of nocturnal waters or intensified by the gestural depiction of fire. The works are arraive and delve into the realms of allegory and myth.

St. John's Museum is located at the comer of Orange and South Second Streets in historic downtown Wilmington. The museum is open free to the public Tuesday through Saturdony 10-5, and Sunday 12-4. For further information contact the Museum Education Department at 763-0281.

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## Play Reviewed

BY TREY WYATT

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Dr. King's memory was enhanced in a most spectacular fashion last Friday at Thalian Hall, with a touring production of "The Peace Maker".

The hour-and-forty minute play graphically displayed Dr. King as a person, a good caring person with human emotions, problems and desires, just like everyone else.

A. Gregory Harris, now Armold Pinnix, wrote the script and played Dr. King with convincing and volatile commitment. At no time during the show was there any doubt that Pinnix was the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr..

This first person narrative one-act play was highlighted by seven other cast members who, during the course of the play, transposed themselves into twelve different characters. None of the performances were less than magnificent. Leslie Ramos almost stole the show with her evolving and moving portrayal of Corretta Scott King.

The special effects, amorphic figures on the stage, and brilliant lighting contributed greatly to the success of the production. At one point the suggestions of the special effects alone moved many to tears.

This one-show only affair was sold out. But, luckily, it is beine

to tears.

This one-show only affair was sold out. But, lucklly, it is being presented at Melvin's International Catering at 801 Dawson St. on February 8-9, and 15-16, and 22-23. The \$10 admission will include a home style buffet. Dinner will be served at 7:00 p.m., and the performance will begin at 8:15. Call 763-3227.

This is a must see, and should be required viewing for all.

with RAMONA HUPP Arts and Entertainment Edito

#### This Is How Madonna Started, Right?

I have always wondered what ould be like to get up in front it would be like to get up in front of a bunch of inebriated people and sing my heart out. So, with extreme prodding, and help from one particular individual, I did just that. Thank goodness it was dark, and there was plenty of alcohol to cloud memories . . . mine and theirs. What song did we sing? Thanks for asking. It was very appropriately entitled Crazy, an old Willie Nelson song made famous by Patsy Cline. Of course it just happens to be a extremely hard song to sing . . . they don't really tell you that when you're perusing through the song list. If you are thoroughly confused by now, well, let me explain. Karaoke is what it is called, and you can find it happening at Jacob's Run every Thursday night.

Karaoke began in Japan and has become more than a passionate pastime in their

na Started, Right?
society. It works something like
this: videos are shown with the
songs lyrics displayed at the
bottom of a giant screen, as the
song begins the words are
highlighted to cue the singer.
Oh, and it helps greatly if you
actually know the song's melody!
Of course it's more entertaining
for the audience if you don't, but
it's something to consider when
choosing a song.

It happens every week, and
the best part is it's free! Things
really start cookin' at 11:00 p.m.
when the chickens (who shall
remain nameless) in the crowd
finally get up the nerve and go for
broke.

broke.

I suggest no more than two hours though, after that things tend to get a little repetitious.

Who knows, maybe a big novie producer will be sitting in the audience and be overcome by your awesome talent . . . "Yeah . . rieht!"



#### Soup Dragons To Play Mad Monk

Ladies and gentlemen, meet SOUP DRAGONS: a grungy, outspoken gang of musical madmen destined to change the face of garage-band rock, and stomp all over the current wave of carbon-copy alternative guitars in the process

Clawing their way out of a garage in Glasgow, Scotland in 1986, the SOUP DRAGONS: Sean Dickson (Vocals, guiars), Jim McCulloch (Guitars, backing vocals), Sushil Dade (Bass), and Paul Quinn (Drums), started making waves with Pleasantly Surprised, a single they recorded for C.8.6. a with Pleasantly Surprised, a single they recorded for C.8.6. a compilation tape put out by British music paper New Music Express. Sire Records released the group's debut album This Is My Art, in early 1988, and its pawned three successful singles: Whole Wide World, Hang Ten, and Cantake No More. Unhappy with the lack of freedom at Sire, the SOUP DRAGONS decided to bail out of constricting majoriabel life.

After an eighteen month refueling period, the band returned to its independent roots with the single Backwards Dog, on Billie Backwards Dog, with its wall of guitars and actinged lyrics, stunned critics and drew all-around raves, presenting an incarnation of the SOUP DRAGONS never before revealed - unleashed rangy, delightful irreverent. Backwards Dog was an unmistakable sign that the SOUP DRAGONS had come out of their histus with all guns blazing.

guns blazing.

The band's second album, The band's second album, Crotch Deep Trash, left fans and critics alike scratching their heads. Just who were the SOUP DRAGONS anyway? Posing as purveyors of easygoing fare one

Play Mad Monk

day, and spitting out reams of
scathing commentary the next, the
DRAGONS made it quite clear
that they wouldn't be neatly
pigeonholed. And as puzzling as
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pixtle grain gas haft for fine.
It still is. Edged on by wily
lyrical prankster Sean Dickson,
a John Waters (Cry- Baby,
Hairspray) fan who channels his
penchant for the wacky into his
songwriting, the SOUP
BRAGONS have served up
another platter guaranteed to keep
us all guessing. Lovegod,
deceptively even-tempered at its
outset, unfolds as a journey into
monster-guitar madness.

After the laid-back psychedelic
overtones of tracks like Mother
Universe and I'm Free a cover of
the B side of The Rolling
Stones' Get Off My Cloud, the
DRAGONS do an abrupt about
face and reveal their real agenda,
unleashing a wealth of angry
guitars, sly voiceovers, and
snarling vocals. Lovegod
emerges as a stinging slap in the
face convention -- and a voyeur's
dram.

With biting snippets of

face convention — and a voyeur's dream.

With biting snippets of underground drama like Beauty Preak, Dream-E-Forever, Love You To Death, and Drive The Pain, the DRAGONS kick you out of the safe bed you've been sleeping in and allow you to peek into a world your mother warned you about. Lovegod, with its schizophrenic twists and turns, spurs the realization that, admit it or not, if the S O U P DRAGONS reside there, it is the world you want to live in.

This publicist's dream was to inform you that Mad Monk will be hosting the SOUP DRAGONS this weekend (February 9th.) \$8 for members and students, \$9 for general admission.

general admission.

#### A 40 E -----All The Necessary Stuff

To Pack A Movie House

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TEBY

BY TREY WYATT

In one of those Star Wars films, as any afficionado can attest, you can catch Luke Skywalker (Mark Hamitl) calling Princess Leah (Carric Fisher) "Carrie". And one of the dudes in that chariot race in Ben Hur is supposedly wearing a wrist watch. These are but a few of the thousands of ittle foibles that get through the anal-rententive guys that are paid beau coup dinero to insure that these things don't happen in major motion pictures. The good thing is neither of these faux pas did nothing to hurt thappen in major motion pictures. The good thing is neither of these faux pas did nothing to hurt thappen in major motion pictures. The good thing is neither of these faux pas did nothing to hurt happen in major motion pictures. The good thing is neither of these faux pas did nothing to hurt happen in major motion pictures. The good thing is neither of these faux pas did nothing to hurt faux pas did not heart few weeks, the release of Flight of the recessities of male bonding: fist-fighting, gator-wrestling, beer-barfing, Vietnam Hash-backing, scantily clad oriental dancers. ... All the stuff necessary to pack movie houses with fist-fighting, gator-wrestling, beer-barfing wannabes. The other thing that the preview promised was the phrase "coming soon" ... again. Then after fourty-eight straight hours of marker fourty-eight straight lours summer". Last November it said "coming soon" ... again. Then after fourty-eight straight lours of mover in the release of the proview from the release of the flight of the release of the flight of the release of the flight of the release of th

is providing, and you don't expect
Top Gun, then Flight of the
Intruder is good. It is a more
human and realistic movie about
military air power than the "let's
go" team of Top Gun. Flight
of the Intruder is to Top Gun
what Hamburger Hill was to
Platoon, great, but it's a lot
better if you don't compare the
two.

Brad Davis (Midnight
Express) is the "cool hand" pilot
and Willem Dafoe (Live and
Die in L.A., Streets of Fire)
is the bombadeer on an aircraft
carrier that bases an A-6 Intruder a
plane designed to fly at tree level,
at night in any weather, and
strategically bomb enemy targets,
but has no defensive weapons.
These guys don't make a lot of
long term plans. Davis character
makes the statement that "Gighter
pilots make movies ... bomber
pilots make history". After
making history in the plot of the
movie, Danny Glover (Lethal
Weapon) who plays the pilot'
flight commander, tells the two
thrill seekers that "....ssinee,
Charlie is in jail the Manson
family needs a new leader..."...
A comment made while toon
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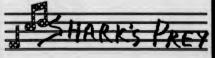
If it had come out last summer we would have already known about secondary explosions, S.A.M. missles, and had some feel for what it must be like to buzz Baghdad at 200 feet in a fire fight while everyone that can hold up a weapon shoots at you. Flight of the Intruder is great, but it will be hard to appreciate while this real-life John Wayne, Rambo, Chuck Norris military mania fimfest is on at home.

Flight of the Intruder is better than those Iron Eagle things in a more realistic way, but even with the stellar cast it's not as good as CNN.

Hey, that's the way I see it.

Hey, that's the way I see it. You can see it at the nicest theater in town, Cinema 6.

is providing, and you don't expect



#### It Was Not Fake Blood

BY MARK SCHARAGA

MUSIC REVIEWER

Pain: a word that emits fear
like a twisting tomado. Pain,
like having a broken bottle driven
into your forehead, over and over
again. Pain, like tearing a beer
can apart and using the sharp
edges to inflict wounds on your
face and arms.

Finden nicht.

can apart and using me sharp edges to inflict wounds on your face and arms.

Friday night the Mad Monk was the scene of all these acts.
What was being done before me made me wince and nearly sick to my stomach. It was real. As real as the War in the Gulf. It wasn't fake blood coming from the lead singer of Antiseen. It was all too real. The worst part was that the crowd loved it, every bit of it.
This made me sick also. How could a human being to inflict pain on himself?

In history, we are appalled by the gladiators of the Roman Empire, who we consider to be barbarians. Are we really any better?

The slam pit was very nasty.

better? The slam pit was very nasty. Some of the slammers were trying to instigate fights but surprisingly there werent very many, one to be exact. To punch someone in the back is a cheap shots on Friday night. I heard someone say that this was good for me because I can't stand the

sight of blood.

I am not saying anything about the music because a Antiseen really did kick out the jams, but if and when they come around next time bring some

SUPERCHUNK Superchunk Matador Records 8 Shark's Teeth

I really like to give bands from North Carolina first priority, and SUPERCHUNK is from Chapel Hill. Sometimes you got to Let It Go, start Swinging, Slow down and Rock with the progressive edge to it, no frills and spills. Do you want more? Of course you do. These four guys from Tarheel land can let it ride with the best. Even though it is progressive rock-n-roll, it is not ut in space.

Influences range from SOUL ASYLUM, to even LED ZEPPLIN. This album is not really different than most college radio type bands, it's just got that Tarheel appeal.

Best Sones - Hev, they are

Best Songs - Hey, they are all alright by me. You know what I mean?

Comedy Zone Blockade Runner

Iron Bridge Yellow Rose Saloon

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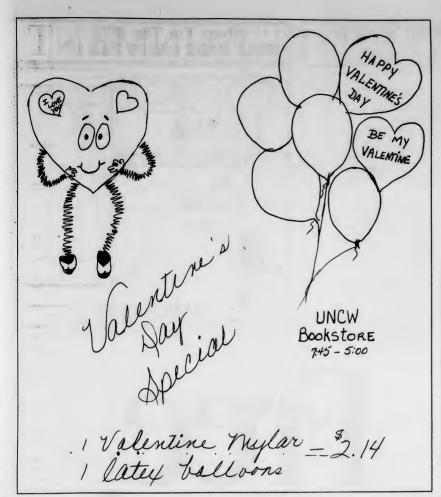
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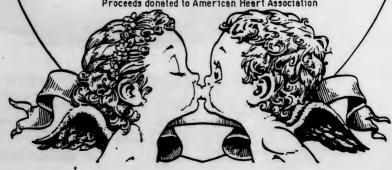
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# Former Agent Talks About Spying

BY HOLLY PRICE

International spy and intelligence analyst Peter James spoke Tuesday night to a crowd of about 70 students on 'International Espionage, Terrorism, and the U.S.-Iraq Conflict'. James worked with the CIA for ten years helping them gain information about Russian and other foreign space programs.

He began his lecture with a synopsis of his early career. He was approached by the CIA a few years out of college while working for Pratt and Whitney Adireraft. "They simply came to me and said that I had something they could use, and would I be interested." James said.

James began going to international space conferences with space experts from all over the world.

With Pratt and Whitney still paying his salary, James led three lives: Engineer for Pratt and Whitney, collector of intelligence for the CIA, using international conferences as the perfect cover, and intelligence analyst for the his Febre. His lob was to "nick Air Force. His job was to "pick the brains" of other scientists and

take pictures of whatever he could. "One went to all extremes to get people to talk to you. If you had to see who would get drunker and talk, then you drank wodka with the Russians," said James.

During the "Cold War," it was James' 800-page secret intelligence report, also requested by the executive office of the President, which was the first to document the Russian capability to reload its ICBM launch pads and to develop its own space shuttle. James explained how the intelligence community knows almost ten years in advance what the public will learn. "We know most of what the Russians have developed way before the public ever is informed. Intelligence more or less decides what they want the people to know and when," James said.

During the Reagan administration, James traveled extensively in Cuba and Central America, meeting with Contra Rebels and photographing Russian Submarines. He was put under house arrest in Cuba for two days for taking the pictures. "They very politely questioned me about my work, because they

believed I was a CIA spy, but they had no proof and had to let me go," James said

If the Cubans could have proven that James took the pictures, he could have gone to jail for thirty years. Getting caught is one of the many problems that accompany the stereotypical, glamorous life of being a spy. " Every time you walk through an airport you wonder if somebody is looking at you because they know who you are or if it's just a casual glance. It makes you paranoid." James said.

In his presentation to UNCW students, he explained the role of the intelligence agent in Iraq. "At this time I'm sure the United States" spies are being coordinated with the Israelis and are conducting a covert operation with third parties to find out Hussein's whereabouts," stated Iames

No longer involved with the CIA, James travels on his own and speaks at colleges and universities about his experiences. "I try with my lectures to raise questions among students in the hopes that they will get involved in the world around them," James said.



# Daytona Sets Party Rules For Spring '91

Spring Break is only a few weeks away, and the Daytona Beach Resort Area is in the final stages of organizing exciting activities and events for its collegiate visitors.

Both the Spring Break Festival Task Force, formed by The Chamber, Daytona Beach Halifax Area to better manage and coordinate Spring Break, and Destination Daytona!, the Convention and Visitor's Bureau, have been working for months to help students have the most enjoyable Spring Break ever by offering assistance in many areas—from coordinating events to managing traffic to informing students about beverage laws.

"Party Smart," an alcohol awareness program developed by the Beer Drinkers of America, urges adults who have made the decision to drink to do it responsibly. The Daytona Beach community welcomes responsible Spring Breakers.

Daytona Bean Community Vertices responsible spring Breakers. Each year, the Motel-Hotel Association of Daytona Beach Resort Area provides students with a Spring Break Code of Conduct. This code has been developed to make students aware of certain policies and laws during Spring Break, which in turn assures a hassle-free stay. Here are

Code of Conduct. Inis code has been developed to make students aware of certain policies and laws during Spring Break, which in turn assures a hassle-free stay. Here are just a few of the important policies to remember:

--Nearly all of the spring break activities are held beachside. Daytona Beach stretches for 23 miles along the Atlantic Ocean, and at low tide is up to 500 feet wide, which allows plenty of room for activity. Vehicles are permitted on 18 miles of beach from one hour before surrise until one hour past sunset. There is a \$3.00 daily beach access fee for motorized whicles. The charge is per vehicle, not per person. Entering the beach by foot or by bicycle is free. The speed limit on the beach is 10 mph and is strictly enforced.

--Florida Law requires that students must be 21 years old to purchase, consume or possess alcoholic beverages, it is also illegal to provide alcoholic beverages to any person under age. Local ordinances prohibit open containers of alcoholic beverages on any public property, including streets, sidewalks or the beach. Beverage sales are allowed at outside bars from 11 am to midnight and consumption is allowed until 12:30 pm. Alcohol cannot be sold between 2 am and 7 am.

-- Climbing over or on balcony railings, windows, roofs or ledges is both dangerous and illegal. Many of the hotels limit access to balconies in order to avoid hazardous situations.

--I accordance with local fire codes, a limited number of students may occupy a guest room.

--Excessive noise or music is prohibited both in guest rooms and public areas.

--Dach hotel sets its own pool hours, as well as its own policies for room keys, security deposits, phone charges and room payment.

--Activities being planned for Spring Break include pool deck parties, volleyball and other sports tournaments, free concerts, product expos and other activities especially for the college crowd.

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# Marion Barry Applies

CPS—Former mayor, adulterer, cocaine possessor and defeated city council candidate Marion Barry now wants to become a college teacher.

Barry's supporters so far have managed to get him a temporary teaching appointment in the criminal justice department at the University of the District of Columbia (UDC(, though he has not been cleared to teach yet.

UDC, scene of extraordinary student unrest in recent years, is again being rocked as students and

administrators try to decide whether they want the former Washington, D.C., mayor to teach there.

Barry, Washington's mayor for 16 years, was convicted of misdemeanor last year on one count of possession of cocaine and chose not to run for another term.

In November, he was defeated in a campaign to capture a seat on the City Council.

Since then, Barry friends have asked UDC's Board of Trustees and two other academic departments to let him lead a

class on campus. After they rejected the idea, the criminal justice department gave Barry a job pending administrators' approval.

"For the most part I am not opposed to him teaching here. However, I have problems with our paying him," said Lisa Shaw, president of UDC's student government.
"I think if he wants to help UDC he should work pro bono. We could use his salary for other things," Shaw said.

Last September UDC students beyoctted classes and virtually shut down the campus

To Teach College money and cutbacks in student services.

Some students worry that adding Barry to the school's faculty could do further harm to the school's reputation, Shaw said.

said. The appointment, which would be for the semester ending this May, must be approved by the dean of the college of liberal arts, the vice president for academic affairs and interim President Miles Mark Fisher IV.

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"The paperwork has not reached the administration," said UDC spokesman John H. Britton. "Therefore the university has no comment,"

The UDC Faculty Schate voted overwhelmingly against the appointment saying Barry, who has an undergraduate degree in chemistry, is not qualified to

teach.

Other colleges who have had celebrities teach say it can be a very positive experience.

"It complements the academic program and creates an image for you too," said Deborah Brown, director of

University in Virginia.
Singer Steve Allen, former
Supreme Court Justice Arthur
Coldberg and Jihan Sadat, wife
of assassinated Egyptian
President Anwar Sadat, have all
taught at Radford as part of the
school's "distinguished visiting professor program."
Celebrity professors "give...
(students) a national and
international perspective...
perspective," Brown said.
At UDC, Shaw agreed that,
Barry has "something to share
with all students."
"He is a success story gone-

"He is a success story gone bad," Shaw said.

A FUNNY THINK HAPPBED ON OUR WAY TO HELP THE ALLIES IN THE

# Foreign Students Called Back To States Due To Middle-East Tensions

(CPS) - Several schools have old U.S. students studying broad to come home in the aftermath of the outbreak of war in the Persian Gulf Jan. 16.

Some students, however, apparently have decided to stay overseas, foreign study officials

Several students who decided to stay in Europe have reported being the object of occasional verbal hostilities, but no one has been physically harmed.
Georgetown University closed its programs in Turkey and tally, and told students studying in Israel and Cairo to come home even before hostilities had broken out, reported Georgetown spokeswoman Anne Jones.

Moreover, the school suggested that students in all other study abroad programs come home as well, but warned them not to be on airplanes if war broke out.

Georgetown's action, in turn, npeded other students into

alling home.
"That just wreaked havoc on all the other (schools') programs," said Joan Solaun, Study Abroad Office director at the University

of Illinois at Champaign.
When overseas students from other colleges heard Georgetown's warning, they panicked and called their own offices asking if they should come home, Solaun explained

Solaun, for one, felt bringing students home from most places might be unnecessary, despite warings from the U.S. State Department that all Americans traveling abroad might be targets of terrorists.

"It's a time for calm and prudence," she said, adding that Illinois is taking a "wait and see" attitude with its students abroad, except for those in Israel.

"We felt we had to bring them home," Solaun said. Although no students abroad from Oregon's Lewis and Clark College have chosen to come

home, two out of 22 students pulled out of a group going to France, said Vance Savage, dean of the college's international

education program.

"Six or eight" students from American University in Washington, D.C., opted not to go to Europe, said Dave Brown,

dean of AU's Washington Semester and World Capitals

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Some students who have chosen to stay overseas have encountered anti-American hostilities, although no personal abuse, Savage said.

"Luckily, most folks abroad are courteous enough to know the difference" between the American government and American students, Savage added.

A female American student said she had been verbally accosted by an Arab male outside a bar in London, Solaun said.

Solaun and other study abroad directors agree American students abroad should try to be inconspicious.

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"We don't hang our shingle out," admitted American's Brown. Students studying in Florence received letters before he war from a group threatening to harm them if the U.S. were to attack Iraq.

Officials at all the colleges said they were closely following State Department directives on whether it was safe for students or travel and stay abroad.

"I just hope I'm doing the right thing by letting students stay," Solaun said.

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# Women Excel In Grad Schools

(CPS) - By 2001, women will earn more doctoral degrees than men, but men will continue to earn more medical and law degrees, the U.S. Department of Education predicted in January. The predictions were among dozens published by the department, which oversees most federal college programs, in a new book that throws together many of the government's statistical studies of the nation's schools. The results should help planners reform schools for the next century, department officials maintained.

"It's imperative that we think about and plan for our schools

and the children we will serve in the coming decade," explained acting Secretary of Education Ted Sanders.

One of the most noticeable changes will be the growing dominance of women in U.S. grad schools. Since 1976, the number of men

Since 1976, the number of men receiving doctoral degrees has been decreasing while the number of women receiving those degrees has increased. In 2001, women are expected to earn 18,900 Ph. Dr.s. Men will earn 17,300 Ph. Dr.s. Men will earn trigon. While the distribution between men and women of first law and medical degrees has shifted dramatically in the last third of

the century, in 2001 men will continue to earn more degrees, 41,400 to women's 29,900.

Among the report's other findings:

- Colleges nationwide will continue to hand out more than one million bachelor's degrees a year throughout the 1990's.

Master's degrees are expected to

year throughout the 1990's.
Master's degrees are expected to rise, reaching 327,000 by 2001.
Women will continue to be the majority in each class that begins college during the 1990's, as they have every year since 1979.
Higher education enrollment will climb from 13.4 million in 1989 to 14.4 million in 2001.
The biggest gains will be at public campuses.

# 'Sexist' Book Flier Protested

(CPS) - A book flier, which looked like a spoof of an old movie poster to some people and a sexist exploitation to others, raised the threat of a bookstore boycot at Central Washington University (CW) and prompted complaints from 15 other campuses.

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NACS Corp, the Ohio-based book wholesaler that published the flier, has apologized and stopped distributing the flier.

The flier's cover features a picture of a young blonde woman with the strap of her dress falling dff, bitting her hand in a state of danic.

Superimposed over the man's chest are the words uiver! Tremble! Shake!"

"Quiver! Tremble! Shake!"
NACS Corp sent the flier to bookstores at the end of september. The bookstores, in turn, were to use the piece as an ad to try to get customers to buy

NACS Corp's books, said company spokesman Ken Garlitz. However some female faculty and staff members at CW, among other schools, never got past the

and staff members at CW, among other schools, never got past the cover.

"Unless I am in a personal time warp, I believe that this sort of image of women in adventising has become obsolete," said Harriet Jardine, CW's associate vice president for student affairs.

Jardine sent an angry memo to bookstore Manager Dave MaCauley, while 26 other women informed him they intended to "refrain from shopping at the University Store."

NACS Corp received complaints from people from 15 other colleges "mostly on the East Coast." Garlitz said, but added he "couldn't remember" the names of the schools.

"We apologized to everyone. There was no malicious intent," explained Garlitz, who pointed out the artist was a female and was trying to copy posters from "B-movies" of the 1950's.

Jardine didn't think the artist's gender eccused using sex to sell books. "There are just as many unconscious women as unconscious men."

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Trecognize it's a spoof on horror films of the '50's; however, I'm not sure the bulk of the population at CW recognizes that," she said.

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MaCauley said he used the controversial flier only because different flier was unavailable.

"We were sorry we sent it out," MaCauley said.

NACS Corp. its holiday selling season over, will no longer use the illustration, Garlitz said.

# Posey Wins Grant For Artificial Reef

Dr. Martin Posey, assistant professor of biology at UNCW, received a grant for his research on artificial reef placement. The \$12,000 grant was awarded for a project period beginning December 21, 1990 and running through October 17, 1992.

Taking place off the northern gulf of Florida, the research is

positioning of artificial reefs on fish and bottom animal populations, including clams, worms, and sea urchins. Specifically, the size and distance artificial reefs will be between the artificial recision on examined for their impact on increasing these populations. An increase of fish will have a positive effect on the commercial

designed to determine the effect of

and the sports fishing industries.

Bottom animals and fish retrieved from the Florida reefs will be returned to UNCW and examined. Once completed, the research results may be applied to reefs off North Carolinals costs. Many species of underwater life found in Florida are similar to those found here.











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> FRIDAY 2/8 SIDEWINDER

SATURDAY 2/9 THE SOUP DRAGONS

# CPS WIRE.

CORVALLIS, Ore. (CPS) -Students who transfer to Oregon State University in their junior or senior years have a higher grade-point average than classmates who started at OSU, a study by OSU researcher Carol Kominski

Two-year campus transfer students' averages tend to be 10-to-15 points higher than the OSU average. Though the transfer students' grades drop after they enroll at OSU, they stay higher than average, Kominski

"What this study shows,"
Kominski told the OSU Daily
Carometer, "is that community
college students can be very
successful if they choose to
continue their education at a
university."

ALBANY, N.Y. (CPS) - The student government at the State University of New York at Albany has resolved to use the term "womyn" whenever it refers to its

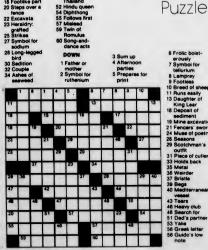
own women's issues coordinator in its written material.

Advocates of the measure maintained the spelling "womyn" is "a less sexist term" than the accepted spelling of "women," the New York Student Leader reported.

RICHMOND, Va. (CPS) of Voirginia Military Institute staged a mid-January lobbying assault on the state legislature, asking lawnakers not to force all-male VMI to start admitting women. A bill sponsored by state Sen. Emile Miller would ban sex discrimination at state-supported schools.

The federal government in 1990 told VMI its admissions policies illegally barred women. In April, a federal court is scheduled to start hearing VMI's arguments why its prohibition of women does not violate federal anti-discrimination rules.

The Citade in South Carolina is the only other state-supported exclusively male campus in the U.S.



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# SEAHAWK SPORTS

# Sports Briefs....

Seamen Return To Work

Last Tuesday, the UNCW Ultimate frisbee team, the Seamen, began their first week of serious practice. A typical practice is composed of two mile runs, forty-yard dashes, offensive and defensive drills, followed by an hour scrimmage. The team has been playing and practicing every Tuesday, Thursday, and Sunday, but it wasn't until last week that the team resumed their competitive strategies.

Last May the Seamen captured second place at the National Collegiate Championships. The team has only lost three members from that squad, and included six new prospects. One of the losses was former captain Todd Leber. Leber, who is known by his rickname, Toad, is now coaching the women's team, the Seaweed.

"I'm whipping them into shape," Leber said. Offensive captain Foot specific productions of the control of the state of the

m, the seaweed.
"I'm whipping them into shape," Leber said.
Offensive captain, Danny Wren, stated the lost
Leber to the men's team would be a major

"He (Leber) is a definitely a significant lost," Wren said. "His ability and knowledge will be sorely missed."

## Seahawks Top In Trials

Seahawks Top In Trials
Five cross-country runners from UNCW
competed in Tallahassee, Florida for the the 1991
World Cross-Country Trials. Top finishers for the
events would be eligible for a United States
National team who would compete Mar. 16, in
Antwerp, Belgium for the World Cross-Country
Championships.

Junior Shawn Briton (34th) and sophomore
Danny Cash (22nd) both set personal best in the 12
kilometer event. Kristen Agnew finished in the fixtwenty-five runners in the junior men's 8,000 meter.
All-CAA runner Karen Mattewson (19th)
broke the top twenty barrier in the women 6,000
meter event. Her time of 22:29 was too a personal
best.

A smothering defense and the reemergence of a talented athlete, propelled the Seahawks (5-4 in the CAA, 10-11 overall) to their second straight win in conference play, 76-72, over the American Eagles. Sophomore forward, Tim Shaw came off the bench with nine minutes remaining and seven point Seahawk deficit, to key a 17-3 run that sun an Eagle team that had dominated the tempo of the game up to that point.

"Tell you what you see when you see a hardworking Tim Shaw," UNCW coach Kevin Eastman said.

working Tim Shaw," UNCW coach Kevin Eastman said.

"You see a guy who seems to be everywhere at times, dunking on one end, blocking a shot on the other end, knocking the ball out of guys' hands at another end. Tim was so active. He hustled at both ends, what more can you say."

Shaw, who been used sparingly this season, finished with 14 points on the night as he shot 7 for 9 from the field. The Hope Mills native also collected two blocks shots and a steal in only 19 minutes of action.

"Tim could have died in game twenty this season," Eastman said. "Our minds have not always clicked together until recently. My definition of work ethic isn't always the same as my players. Tim has weathered a bit of a storm, but he proved himself in practice. We all know, as evidence tonight, that he is very talented."

Down 60-53 with 8 minutes and 22 seconds remaining in the contest, Eastman sent Shaw back into the line-up. Shaw responded immediately driving the lane for a lay-up. A minute later Shaw got the crowd back in the game with his third stuff of the night. A monstrous two-handed slam in the

# Air Shaw Rescues Seahawks

It's got to be the shoes!

Sophomore forward Tim Shaw takes to the air against Stetson to pt back a missed shot. Shaw was a force off the bench against Ameri Monday night netting 14 points, 2 blocks, a stad, as he helped the Seahawks back from a seven-point deficit to win, 76-72.

face of three American defenders.

"I was really feeling pump-up at the end of the contest," Shaw said.

The Seahawks never looked back as Shaw's intensity off the bench grew contagious, especially to the UNCW defense. Over the course of the next minutes and 22 second, the Seahawks limited the Eagles to not one field goal. The Eagles top scorers, Brian Gilgeous (18 pts.) and Craig Semate (22), were shut down. They scored only four points combined over the final ten minutes of play.

"We seem to be out of sync all-night long," American head coach Chris Knoche. "I never felt we were ever really in control of the game. Simply we didn't hit the shots we had to hit. They (the shots) weren't difficult ones but we just didn't put them down. Kevin Eastman has done a good job putting the pieces together this year. These are basically the same players they had last year but they're performing at a much higher level."

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Besides Shaw's heroics, other Seahawks
contributed heavily to UNCW's win.
Brannon Lancaster has another solid outing
netting 20 points and 3 three-pointers. Joe Cherry,
who iced the game down the end with his clutch
free-throws, collected 15 points and a career high 10
rebounds. Matt Fish added 10 points and 12 boards
while Reggie Veney dished out seven assists.
UNCW's victory over American coupled with
Saurday triumph over the Naval Academy put the
conference standings.
UNCW is currently a half-game behind
Richmond (3-3, 12-17) and three and half games
behind league leading James Madison (8-0, 14-6).

After entertaining Eastern Kentucky Wednesday
night, the Seahawks head to Virginia to play both
JMU and George Mono on their home courts.

# Swimmers Prepare For The CAA Championships

This week, the UNCW swimming and diving teams have been preparing for the Colonial Athletic Association Championships. The meet will take place Wednesday through Saturday (Feb. 6-9), in Trask Natatorium. This is the third straight year, and fourth time in championships six-year existence, that the Seahawks have hosted the event.

but the Seahawks have hosted the event.

Both the men's and women's teams are heading into the meet on the momentum of a solid win against UNC-Charlotte this past weekend. The men trounced their 49ers counterparts, 152-82, while the women downed their opponents, 130.5-110.5.

The women's victory was an important one as it improved their record to 5-5 on the season, the first time in their 12-year history that .500 mark had partial their their themen's win gave them an 5-4 mark on the year.

"Both teams are getting back to where they were in the semester in regards to their intensity and enthusiasm levels, head swim coach Dave Allen said.

Allen, who is completing his 14th season at the helm of the Seahawks, feels like it will be a very competitive championships.

"It will be tough," Allen said. "The entire conference has

gotten stronger."
Men's team co-captain, Brad

Kinkema, agrees.

"Right now there is no dominating team in the CAA,"
Kinkema said. "Each team has swum well but no one team

The Seahawks have one The Seanawks have one thing in their favor; they are swimming in familiar territory, their own pool.

Kinkema believes this advantage will be a strong factor

UNCW's not only UN

performances but other teams as well.

"I feel that it is very beneficial to be swimming at home. We have the home crowd supporting us, plus we know the pool very well. But I really belive it is more a disadvantage to the other teams. For our team,

everything is normal so we're really relaxed. The other teams have to travel... to get here, then adjust to an unfamiliar place."

The Seahawk men are led by senior Tom Burket and Clifton Perkins, each of whom posses three of the team's lowest time this season. Freshman diver Brain Linkfield holds the best scores in both the one and three-meter boards.

Leading the women's squad yill be sophomore standout Amy Lewis. Lewis had an outstanding season, recording season lows in six individual events and two relay teams. The 400-medley relay squad, consisting of Lewis, senior Mary Tarter, and freshmen Shannon McBride and Rebecca Compton, established a school record against UNCC with a time of 4:07.16. Junior Elisabeth Crabbe, who posted season love in both diving events, will also help pace the women's team.

Allen said that effort must come from each person on the team.

"Of course, we look to the

"Of course, we look to the seniors to set the tone for the rest of the team, but ... it's very important that we go into this meet as a team," Allen said.



The men's and women's swim teams take final practice laps before competing against CAA com Championships in the Trask Natatorium. UNCW is hosting the event for the third consecutetive American, William and Mary, East Carolina, Navy, James Madion, and Kichmond.

America, william and Mary, East Carol
have to take the attitude that we
are as good as anyone else."
Kinkema added, "Everyone
had to come out and swim well.
Each person matters, and if one
person is off, it could affect the
entire team. There are a couple

Sunday

that haven't reached their potential... and this event could do it."

The Seahawks are coming off a week of relaxed practice. Allen called this the "resting phase" of the preparation for the big meet.

"We've been trying to concentrate...on the mental aspects this week," Allen said. "We have been working hard since the latter part of August and now it's time to feed off the dividends."

Wednesday

Saturday

Men's B-ball at JMU B-ball Vs. JMU

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Swimming CAA Championships

Swimming CAA Championships Men's B-Ball at GMU

off knee problems that sidelined him the first six games of the season, Phillips had his jaw broken by fellow guard Reggie Veney during a ball-control fellow guard Reggie Veney during a ball-control drill in last Wednesday practice. His jaw had to be wired shut to heal. So, again, he finds himself on the sidelines looking in, sentenced to watching his teammates fight through the second half of highly competitive conference scheldule. Yet, he maintains an upbeat positive attitude outlook on his situation refusing to become upset or discouraged.

"I've got to take the consequences and accept it." Phillips said. "It is just one of things. Actually Reggie was more upset when it occured than I was. I don't question why it happened to me. I've accepted that God has a reason for everything."

I pushed further, I had to know how he keeps ais mind in the game while on the bench, a position I knew he was not comfortable in.

"With my aggressive nature, I'm always in the game. I really want to yell...

He stopped, grimaces a little and sighed. "...But with my jaw the way it is, I can't of course. I can listen, though."

n, though."
He smiled mysteriously.
"I often do with the new recruits Keith (Adkins)

"I often do with the new recruits Keith (Adkins) and Andrew (Harding) on the end of the bench. I'm still part of this team and still participate in the shoot-around, just not the contact drill."

Because of the injury to his jaw, Phillips can't eat solid food. All his food has to be mashed up into a liquid form so he can drink it. He can talk but it is difficult. Breathing is also a problem. Since his air passage is limited through his mouth, he must depend on getting more oxygen from his nose.

"My dad came down and brought me a blender. He took it well, telling me I better get used drinking out of a straw for a little while. My mother took the news like all moms do. She was

upset and worried about my health, but nothing out of the ordinary."

Phillips continually commented on the support he received, praising his teammates and friends.

"My teammates have been very supportive of me especially my roomie, Andrew," Phillips said. "He was the one who sat up with me those first three nights when I couldn't sleep because of the intense pain in my mouth. I mean I was pretty doped up on medication (codiclear) and he took care of me. Andrew has bear with me throughout-bringing me back "Cup of soup" packages and special milisthake drinks from the cafeteria. The rest of the guys have been teasing me good: naturedly about my mouth being shut for a change. He stopped, smiled suppressing a laugh. "You know it is all in fun, but I hear jokes from the comedians down to the serious ones. They all seem concerned about my progress. It is a great group of guys to work with and I'm even more contented with my choice to come here to play."

Phillips started to slow down more when he spoke and I knew he was getting tired of talking. I could feel the interview was coming to a closs. I'didn't want it too, for he had mesmerized me with

spoke and I knew he was getting tired of talking, I could feel the interview was coming to a close, I didn't want it too, for he had mesmerized me with the same boyish enthusiasm that is in the heart of all athletes everywhere.

"Are you worried you won't have a spot to go to since Reggie has improved his play?," I asked as; a parting question.

"I can't answer that," Phillips said. 'I'll be ready to to go when needed. I want to play as much as anyone. Reggie's playing really well for us and he has really picked up his shooting and assists."

He flashed a big grin, 'But don't tell him I told you that, he'll get to confident."

And we all know where he got it from.

# Patrick Fowler Phillips: His Size Doesn't **Equal Heart**

Sensations

He tapped me on the back of my shoulder as I vainly sought my reporter's notebook from my bookbag inside the new basketball office.
"You mind if we talk outside," a voice said. "It is easier to breathe out there."
Sure I replied, not turning around and continued the search through my bookbag. Finally, finding the transport of the many partner, I walked behind following the feet of what I thought belonged to freshman point guard Drew Phillips. I took a seat next to the wounded player and shaded my eyes from the blinding sun. With the sun beat. ag down my face I turned to face not Phillips, but Jaws from the James Bond films. And he was leering at me.
"Anytime you're ready," it said.
Shaking those horrible nightmares from my mind, I began my interview. As I started throwing

questions at him, my mind wandered to my first encounters with this Maryland Mighty Mouse. Drew Phillips, I thought, now here is an athlete that's exciting to watch. I knew it the moment he stepped on the court he would be one to watch, he was special. Well, not really, not right away, anyway.

stepped on the court he would be one to watch, he was special. Well, not really, not right away, anyway.

Hmmm! I mused, when I read his bio-file. Who is this character? He looks too small to play collegiate basketball. I mean he only 510°, I could guard him, no problem.

I was already questioning the new coach's sanity in dratting this recruit. Maybe, he owed a favor to a friend or something. I thought. But once Drew starting playing on the court, it was a different story altogether.

He is a blue-collar type of athlete. The Charlie Hustle of basketball. The athlete found in each of the bench and sparks the team to victory. You know him. He the one who hits that clutch free-throw or nails the winning three-pointer as the buzzer sounds. Phillips possesses that will, spirit and heart to win.

There is a new attitude in the Seahawa. There is a new attitude in the Seahawa basketball program, one filled with diving bodies, bloody noses, bruised shoulders, and lungs gasping or oxygen. It is an atmosphere where tired old sports cliches like "Win one for the Gipper" and 'Do it for the team' ring true. A perfect place for a no-frills, no-nonsense, hard-nosed player. It is Kevin Eastman's basketball philosophy and no one better personifies that than Philips.

"One of the reasons! recruited Drew was I like his attitude and unbelievable work ethic," head coach Kevin Eastman said. "I wanted this type of influence on my team."

Phillips has had a tough season. After coming

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# **UNCW** Professor Indicted Charges For Possession Of Child Pornography

Kelsey Faces BY PHILLIP LOUGHLIN EDITOR IN CHIEF

of minors engaged in sexually explicit

Dr. Richard Kelsey was indicted Said, "in passing the Child on charges of possession of child Exploitation Act of 1984, Congress Ornography along with three other southeast North Carolina residents. Dr. Kelsey is a visiting Professor at UNCW.

community, are all distressed to learn of the legal action taken against one of our visiting faculty members. Obviously, we will have to wait until this case is decided before we make any judgement about Professor Richard L. Kelsey's guilt or innocence. The university deplores

Kelsey is a visiting assistant professor in the Department of Accountancy and Business Law for the 1990-91 year. He is on a one year contract. The university statement made clear that it is premature to consider the future employment status of Kelsey at this time.

UNCW has been relatively silent about the

Dr. Ketsey is a visiting processor with the control of the indictments resulted from undercover investigations carried on jointly between U.S. Customs Service and the Postal Inspection Service. Kelsey and the other men were charged with one broadened the Child Exploitation Act count each of receiving child to make possession of child pornography. Mark Robinson, pomography unlawful also." resident agent in charge for U.S. Customs stated that the defendants were charged with violating the federal about the charges against Kelsey, child exploitation law. This law releasing only a brief official makes it unlawful to knowingly statement to the press. The statement transport or receive visual depictions reads, "We, in the university

the distribution of child pornography. This is not only a violation of the law, but also a human tragedy. We are shocked and saddened by possibility that a member of our university community has been involved in this type of activity."

The professor came to UNCW from ECU where he served a year as visiting assistant professor in accounting from 1989-90. He holds a PhD in accounting, finance, and decision theory from the University of Washington, an MS in accounting, international business, and sociology from the University of Minnesota; and he has a BSB in accounting, physics, and math from the University of Minnesota.

Kelsey has been unavailable for

# Applications For Undergraduate Research To Be Reviewed

Two Spaces Available For Bahamas Sail the Bahamas this Spring Break. Two spaces have just opened up for this years Wellness Cruise. Call Bob Haywood at 799-8497 for more information.

Attention Entrepreneurs
Attention: Entrepreneurs, leaders, and successoriented people. There is now an organization
forming just for you. A meeting will be held
Tuesday, Feb 18 at 4:45 p.m. in Room 210 of the
Cameron School of Business to organize a UNCW
Chapter of the Association of Collegiate
Entrepreneurs. Refreshments will be served.

Applications For Undergraduate
Research To Be Reviewed
The Research Committee will be reviewing applications for Undergraduate Research Fellowship available for the 1991-1992 academic year. Fellowship awards consist of a partial tuition waiver in the amount of \$500. This competition, intended to stimulate original research among undergraduate students, is open to any rising junior or senior who has completed at least one semester at UNCW.

Each application must include a complete student information sheet, 14 copies of the proposal, two faculty evaluations of the student's protential, and a copy of the student's transcript. If the proposed research involves human or animal subjects, approval must be sought through appropriate ethics review procedures prior to submission. Photocopies of approval documents must be submitted with the proposal. Information packets and application forms are available from Mrs. Margaret Bailey, Room 105, Social and Behavioral Sciences Building.

For further information, please contact Dr. Patricia Turrisi, Research Committee Chair, Department of Philosophy and Religion, ext. 3406.

Public Forum To Be Held

Almost a month after President Bush ordered U.S. troops to begin the liberation of Kuwait, what first seemed a short war now seems indefinite. Why are we at war? How long will the war last? What

has been a war? How long will the war last? What happens after the war?

These and many other questions will be addressed as the University of North Carolina at Wilmington, in conjunction with WAAV Radio, presents "Town Meeting: Storm in the Gulf". This two-hour public forum, moderated by WAAV New Director Mark Boyer, will be broadcast live and features a distinguished panel of guests, including UNCW Chancellor James R. Leutze.

The town will be held Sunday, February 17, 1991, from 7-9 pm at City Hall. The public is encouraged to attend. For those unable to attend, the broadcast can be heard on WAAV, 980 AM.

Want To Make A Difference?
Want to make a difference? Do you have at least one hour a week to tutor a high school studen? All of these high school students work so many hours at their after school jobs, their grades are low. So far, 18 UNCW students are serving as tutors, but we need more. If you have an hour to give, call the Leadership Center at 395-3877 for an application.

ECO Needs Your Help!!!!

Environmental Concerns Organization is involved in creating an environment that is healthier for you to live in. ECO meets every Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the T.V. room upstairs. If you have any questions call Mike McDonald at the Leadership Center. Come with ideas for environmental improvement. The Environment needs your help!!

Gospel Choir Celbrates Anniversary!

Gospel Choir Celbrates Anniversary:
It's that time again. The UNCW Gospel Choir
will be celebrating our 12th Anniversary on
February 10, 1991 at 3:30 p.m. at Sarah Graham
Kenan Auditorium. We would most graciously
appreciate if everyone would come out and join us
in this joyous celebration.
Thank you!

Original Research May Receive Award

Original Research May Receive Award
Undergraduates are going to be given the
opportunity to earn \$500 for producing original
research in the 1991-1992 school year.
The award of \$500 will come from the UNCW
Faculty Senate Research committee after the
proposed project is reviewed and criticized. The
committee, a standing committee of the Faculty
Senate, will award the \$500 in the form of a tuition
waver from the Undergraduate Research Committee.

# Homecoming Royalty Crowned

BY WENDY WHEELER

Brian Martin Bullard and Demetria Joi Falana were crowned as homecoming king and queen at UNCW's annual homecoming basketball game on Feb.

The homecoming court was made up of five males and five females chosen by the homecoming committee from applications and interviews. The individual court members were then voted on by the UNCW student body to determine the king and queen.

The queen, Demetria Joi Falana, a junior history major and vice president of Delta Sigma Theta sorority, is the daughter of Major and Mrs. Roland W. Falana, who are stationed at Cherry Point Marine Corps Air Base. She is attending UNCW on academic scholarship. She is a member of the Human Relations Board. She is a member of the Human Relations Board. Through the Minority Affairs office on campus, she serves as a Minority Mentor, similar to being "big sister"-to freshman minority students. She also works as a clerk in the Student Government Association Office

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In response to being selected as homecoming queen, she stated, "I feel very honored to have the opportunity to represent my fellow students at UNCW. This university has done a lot for me personally as well

The king, Brian Martin Bullard, is a senior majoring in English, and the son of A.J. and Barbara Bullard of Mount Olive, N.C. He is a member and past Butlard of Mount Olive, N.C. He is a member and past president of Kappa Sigma Fraternity. He is also a member of Phi Sigma Epsilon marketing fraternity and the Order of Omega, a Greek honorary society that recognized contributions to the Greek system. In addition, he is secretary of the Greek Presidents' Council addition, he is secretary or the Oleck a secretary and a member of the Chancellor's Community Relations Committee. He also works as a reside assistant and information center attendant.

Concerning winning the crown of king, Bullard said, "I consider it an honor to be selected and privilege ent UNCW in this capacity. I appreciate all hard work that want into putting Homecoming

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Fellowship

The Northeast New Hanover Conservancy, Inc., and the University of North Carolina at Wilmington have entered into a research agreement which includes an annual graduate student fellowship to fund environmental research

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The fellowship agreement was announced Monday, Feb. 4, by Chancellor James R. Leutze and Paul Foster, president of the conservancy. The project is the latest in a series of research activities conducted by UNCW marine scientists under the auspices of the conservancy since its founding in 1982

According to its charter, the organization was established to "conserve the natural resources of the coast and estuarine system of north east New Hanover county..." Its area of interest covers 18 square miles of lands and waters from U.S. Highway 117 southeast to beyond Figure Eight Island and all the land, marshes and waterways between and including the drainage basins of Futch Creek on the northeast and Howe Creek on the southwest. The conservancy has previously funded

and students to carry out baseline studies to describe the quality of the resource and use these findings to devise action strategies to preserve or enhance the quality.

According to Foster, the purpose of the research agreement is to protect the environment. He emphasized the necessity for having scientific data to document the value of the land. "Unless you can backup the value of the land, it's hard to keep people from destroying it."

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At a media opportunity announcing the agreement, Leutze said that he saw the research fellowship as "a rare win-win situation." He stated, "I am delighted to have such close cooperation between the community and the university."

Commenting on the \$5,000 fellowship, Dr. Eric Bolen, dean of the UNCW Graduate School, said, "Establishing a graduate fellowship is always a significant event, perhaps more so in this case because the NE New Hanover Conservancy has made a three-fold commitment with its generosity: first, to the graduate program at UNCW; scrot, to the graduate program at UNCW; scrottion of the natural resources in our immediate area.

# Housing Fair Planned

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UNCW will hold its Third Annual Housing Fair from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 20, in Room 100 of the University Union. Representatives from 15 local apartment complexes will be on hand to provide information and materials to UNCW students.

"This opportunity is being provided for students to talk personally with apartment managers and to help students learn to make well informed decisions about off-campus living." explained Jacqueline Skinner,

assistant dean of students.

Mal Maynard, an attorney for Legal Services of the Lower Cape Fear, will be available to answer questions on landlord and tenant rights and responsibilities. Theo McClammy will also be available from the New Hanover Relations Commission to answer questions related to fair housing.

This program is being coordinated by the Office of the Deans of Students. The program is free, and students are invited to attend.

For additional information, contact Jacqueline Skinner, 395-3119.

Dee Brown hands out free condoms in the University Union

# **Business Week Offers** Something For All Students

Business week will be held March 18-22 and will give students a opportunity to take a sneak peek at the real world. According to Dr. Lee Sherman, chairperson of the Business Week 91 committee, the 10th annual event will consist of the Commerce Cup Challenge, Career Day, Guest Speakers, a Keynote address, MBA Executive dialogue, and a student-faculty softball game. "Preparing for Tomorrow Today" is theme of the event.

Kicking off the week's events will be the Commerce Cup Challenge. Teams of 3 or 4 students will compete to answer questions concerning economics, finance, accounting, management, marketing, and production. Teams from the 7 business fraternities, Phi Beta Lambda, Sigma Alpha Beta, the American Marketing Association of Accountants, the National Association of Accountants and Pi Sigma Epsilon will be demonstrating their knowledge at 4:00 p.m. on Monday, March 18th and 19th, in Cameron Hall.

Students can meet with representatives from local, radional plaque and will have their names added to a display plaque in Cameron Hall.

Students can meet with representatives from local, ragional, and national businesses as well as government agencies on Career Day, March 18th in Cameron Auditorium. From 10:00 am. until 2:00 p.m. students can talk one-on-one in an informal

setting with potential employers.
According to Dr. Sherman this is a time for the exchange of information that will benefit both parties. A few of those who will be in attendance are A.G. Edwards, Wachovia Bank and Trust, Wachovia Bank and Trust, Metropolitian Life Insurance, Ernest & Young Accounting, Internal Revenue Service, K Mart, Cherry, Beakert and Holland, and NCNB.

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On Wednesday and Thursday of that week, The Cameron School of Business Administration will host over 50 business leaders to speak to students in lieu of regular classes. They will be discussing trends, issues, and concerns in their areas. Students from all majors as well as the public are welcome to attend. Hourly sessions will be held in Cameron Hall classrooms. The event's keynote speaker, John A. Allison IV, chairman and Chief Executive Officer of BB&T, will deliver a lecture on "Long Term Issues Facing the U. S. Economy" at 7:30 on Wednesday, March 20 in Kenan Auditorium. MBA students will have the opportunity to talk with Carey I. Stacey, President and Chief Executive Officer, Dalogos International Corporation and President of Global; Incon Thursday, March 21 at 6:00 p.m. She will present "Globalization of the American Entrepreneur".

The week's activities will rap up with the student-faculty softball game on March 22 at 3:30 p.m. Last year was the only time the faculty has been victorious.





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# Campus Construction

BY AMY PETROCELLI

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UNCW's Campus has been under construction and renovation for quite some time now. In addition to the building of the new University Directory is being built, and the existing University Union and Alderman Hall are under renovation.

Located at the Randall Drive entrance near Hardee's is the construction that will be the University Directory is thould be completed in the next "month or month and a half," said Carl Dempsey, associate vice chancellor for Business Affairs.

The university Directory is designed such that a visitor arriving on campus can pull into one of the four or five parking spaces that will be in front of the directory, and observe a mounted map of campus as well as a board of announcements and special events. Dempsey stated that the phone will connect the caller to either the campus police or the University Union information. Dempsey added that the structure will the composed of brick with a lighted aluminium insert-type bulletin board.

Another project of construction, the University Center, will go through a final inspection this Friday and according to Dempsey, will be ready for use by March 1. Dempsey explained that the purpose of Friday's inspection is to create a "punch list", which is a list of items still in need of

'No project is without its tough spots, but this one is going well.'

some work. For example, the life safety aspects fo the building such as alarms and sprinkler systems are tested to be sure they work properly. According to Dempsey, after Friday, finishing touches will be put into the building and the time prior to its opening will be spent primarily on cleaning. "It's coming along alright," said Dempsey. "No project is without it's tough spots, but this one is going well."

Spots, well."

Dempsey stated that he is hoping to include the existing Student Union in Friday's inspection. Although the contractors have until April 19 to

finish the job, Dempsey stated that there is a good chance it will be completed at the same time as the University Center.

Renovations in the existing union include additional space for the dining facility. Dempsey explained that if entering the union from the front, the area to the right will be a room for meetings, special meal events, or additional seating for the Hawk's Nest.

Linds Moore diseases of the

Nest.

Inda Moore, director of the University union, stated however that this dining area will not be put into use until summer session. Until then it will be used as a study room since the existing room is being temporarily occupied. Moore also stated that the information center will relocate to where the post office used to be. She stated that they are "Still exploring options" for what to do with the space that will be left once the information center it gone.

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Another major renovation on campus is that in Alderman Hall. Dempsey said that they are "Organizing the building so it will operate more efficiently." According to Dempsey, Alderman Hall was, until now, unequipped with life safety aspects such as fire alarms. When it was built in 1961, he explained, such things were not required in the building plans. It is for this reason that

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Dempsey stated that the project is "basically a re-doing." Improvements will include new carpeting in the hallways, an increase in the size of the ladies room, and increased lighting on the first floor. Dempsey said that the renovation is not all that outstanding. "There is not much money involved," he said, "So we really can't do much."

Much of the cost of the project Dempsey explained will be installed in the middle of the building. "Until now the building has never been able t o accommodate a handicap on the second floor," he stated. Dempsey explains that the project will reduce the number of buildings on campus inaccessible to handicapped persons down to three (Hoggard, King, and Kenan). "Every year we put in requests to get funding for elevators and no one listens to us." It's tough," he stated. "To my knowledge we've been asking for elevators in these buildings for twelve years."

Dempsey said the renovations of Alderman Hall will be completed by July. He stated that unfortunately they don't have the money to do anything else as far as renovation in construction at this time.

History Films Planned

The History Department at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington has begun its spring film series designed to show how history can be portrayed and taught through film. Each of the three films will be shown at 7 p.m. in Randall Library Auditorium on the UNCW campus. Members of the UNCW campus. Members of the UNCW cath the thing of the thing of the thing of the thing of the series is as follows:

Feb. 21 The Doll Maker will be introduced by Dr. Kristin Bailey, assistant professor of history. The film, starring Jane Fonda, is a story about living in

the United States during World War II and how the war affected

War II and how the war affected people's lives.

Mar. 21 Inherit the Wind will be introduced by Dr. William McCarthy, assistant professor of history. The film, starring Spencer Tracy, is a dramatization of the Scope's Trial of Tenses in 1925.

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Apr. 18 84 Charlie Mopic will be introduced by Dr. Larry Cable, assistant professor of history. The film features of history the film features of the war in Vietnam told form the point of view of a soldier.

The films are free and open to the public. For more information, contact Dr. William McCarthy at 395-3692.

# Patterson Named V.C.

UNCW Chancellor James R UNCW Chancellor James R. Leutze today announced the appointment of Jane Smith Patterson to serve as interim associate vice chancellor for University Advancement. She will serve in the absence of M. Tyrone Rowell, associate vice chancellor for University Advancement, who was activated Feb. 4 into the Army Reserves and is now serving at Fort Dix, NJ.

Patterson assumed her

Patterson assumed her interim duties Feb. 11 and is expected to serve approximately six months.

A native of Tabor City, Patterson is a partner in SUNAO Associates of Raleigh, a company of consultants who specialize in acquisitions, competiveness and quality improvements of organizations. Prior to her SUNAO involvement, Patterson was vice president of ITT Corporation's Telecommunications Division. She has also served the State of North Carolina as Secretary of the Department of Administration from 1979-1985 under the Hunt administration.



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# Campus Racism Discussed

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The Rise in Campus racism: Causes and Solutions", will be discussed at an afternoon teleconference, Wednesday, February 20, in Cameron Hall auditorium on the UNC Wilmington campus. Presented by the University's Human Relations Committee and The Office of Special Programs, the teleconference features a national panel as well as a local panel of community leaders discussing problems and ways to combat them.

The program is scheduled from 12:55-3 pm followed by a panel discussion. Local panel members include Marcus Williams, director of Legal Services of the Lower Cape Fear; Darryl Davis, businessman and WWIL radio personality; Dr. William A. Bryan, vice chancellor for Student Government Association, UNCW; Barry Graham, vice president for multi-cultural affairs of the UNC Association for Student Government; Wes Ward, political science major, UNCW; de Vicki Freeman, vice president, SGA, UNCW.

For information, contact the Office of Special Programs, (919) 395-3195.

# Day Care Program Makes Progress

BY HOLLY PRICE

Child care on campus will begin this summer pending passage by the Board of Trustees. After three months of researching and planning, the faculty senate committee for child care has given the Board of Trustees five major recommendations to be considered. "We want to offer faculty, staff, and students a place for their children, but we want it to be an educational experience, not just act as a baby-sitter." stated Mrs. Aida Toplin, who chaired the child care committee.

The day care will be called The Children's Center and will be located in the building currently occupied by the ROTC behind the campus police station. The Children's Center will be limited the first year to about 28-30 children aged five years and younger during the school year. In the summer students up to the age of 15 will be involved in summer programs lasting two weeks in length.

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Recommendations to the Board of Trustees stated that a faculty member, through reassignment, be charged with the responsibility of formulating and developing a comprehensive child care program. The facility where the Children's Center will be located should be used as a meeting place for groups and organizations with an interest in child care issues and early childhood education. The development of a summer program designed for Special Programs. Programs to be offered range from computer to biology curriculums. "The Children's Center is being designed to foster a superior learning experience and provide a difference in day care in the community." said Toplin.

Toplin stated several positive outcomes this project will produce to benefit the university. First, the day care will provide a lab classroom for university students majoring in Education, English, or Psychology. Only UNCW faculty, staff, and student's children will be able to participate in this program which offers a close knit university group. Toplin also mentioned the recruitment opportunities of catching children at an early age. "We hope that some of the children will develop a loyalty to UNCW and return for college." she stated.

Money for the day care will come from tuition fees to the day care and research grants. The committee on child care has asked the Board of Trustees that the university pay for utilities. "Eventually we hope the day care will not have to ask the university for any money." said Toplin of the cost of operation.

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# **Bus Kicked Off** My V

Pardon my self indulgence this week but I am in mourning. My Volkswagon camper-van, known affectionately as "Campie" died on US Route 74, 50 yards off 1-95 outside of Lumberton.

Ive had that thing 15 years! When it died, it had 198,000 miles on it. In one way, I have no right to complain but I have 198,000 miles on me too with that car! I mean, we've been through a lot together- trips to Maine, Montreal, Wisconsin, Florida, 7 1/2 times around the world at the Equator! My twelve year old Erin has grown up in and with that camper. Really, this is the vehicle where I learned to change drivers without ever stopping the car. This is the vehicle that you could pull off the road in the pouring rain, cook dinner, wash up, get ready for bed and go to sleep without ever opening a door! This is the car, when you look at it from the



front with it's spare tire mounted on it's nose, looked like it was always smiling, REALLY!

Now I grant you that it was pretty old and showing some signs of age like the windshield starting to leak, the tailgate leaking, parts breaking and having to be replaced and no heat in the winter; but it just had no right to ey and have a heart attack right to go and have a heart attack and die (the engine seized up, froze solid even with oil in the crank case- Hmmmm!). And it

Letter From The Editor

was especially unfair of it to die at 10:00 at night with only my wife and daughter in it and me, a guilt-ridden 200 miles away, in a comfortable motel!

comfortable motel!

And there's another level of attachment that most of you will never be able to understand. Only owners of Volkswagon Campers or, maybe, owners of the remaining Beetles know anything about the comradery we share. Camper owners have a great image; we're really "in" and "cool". One camper never passes another camper on the road without tooting the horn and waving at absolute strangers who are joined with a mystical bond of great depth and significance-the few, the proud, the VW Campers! Yep, only another VW Campers! Yep, only another VW owner can truly commiserate with me and provide the emotional support of which I stand in need at this moment of deep loss in my life.

I do confess that in the past year I have thought about and even tried to sell "Campie". It must have heard and decided that suicide was the only just way to get even with me for even thinking about such a dastardly deed

Anyway, funeral arrangements are being made by Surangements are being made by Surangements are defined by Surangements are being made service will be held this Friday. Call for information if you wish to attend. The body has been donated to automotive science for transplantation of body parts.

# **Editorials**

# With Faces Red, We Admit Our Error—But. . .

The Seahawk wishes to apologize for excluding coverage of the crowning of the Homecoming King and Queen from last week's issue. It was a major oversight on the part of the editors that the story was not even assigned. Our faces are red.

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This said, we wish to address an erroneous rumor. The reason for the exclusion, as stated above, was an oversight. Some individuals seem to think that it was racially motivated, because the Homecoming Queen was black. Those individuals are way off base! Our first impulse upon hearing these accusations was to ignore them as we would ignore any other stupid allegations, but in the interest of promoting understanding, a response was deemed necessary.

The Seahawk has had some slack coverage in the past.

We have gone off half-cocked about one or two things. We have misspelled names and confused some facts. But, in the past two years at least, we have never, ever, held any type of racial bias; nor have we presented such as an editorial stance. The fact is, we hold a position of strong support for internacial unity.

We realize that blacks have every reason to be skeptical in a world that is still dominated by whites. It is no secret that the black man still faces racism in ways both subtle and overt. In these times of increasing racial unrest, it is important that everyone take an extra effort to discern enemies and allies. The Seahawk is not the enemy of any minority population, either on campus or off. The exclusion of homecoming coverage was an error, nothing more. As unforgivable an error as it was, it is even more erroneous to misconstrue our intentions.

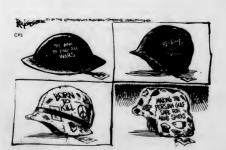
Our belated congratulations go out to Homecoming Queen Joi Falana and King Brian Bullard. With them go our apologies as well.

# Write In, Respond!

Write a Letter to the Editor! If something in The Seahawk bothers you, don't just gripe pointlessly, write to us. We have stated this too many times and have yet to receive the number of responses that should follow some of the complaints that filter back to us. Also, remember that columns and letters are not necessarily the opinions of The Seahawk.

Letters should be typed with name, P.O. Box, and Phone # attached. Letters can be published anonymously upon request, but the information still needs to accompany the letter.





# We Have To Consider The Past

In one of my classes the other day, something came up that really made me stop and think. The professor made the

that really made me stop and think. The professor made the point that people's values and beliefs are not created overnight. They have been drawn from years of change and development, like threafs from a tapestry (his analogy).

This really shouldn't strike me as such a revelation. It just makes sense. The reason this really sank in the other day though, is that I am taking a lot of heat from some members of the black community about The Seahaw's failure to cover the crowning of the Homecoming King and Queen. They believe that our lapse was racially motivated and, since I am the editor, this racis t stance reflects on me. Some are also turning accusing eyes on University Relations, since no press releases about the crowning were sent out to local media.

media.

When these accusations first came to me I was extremely angry. I have tried everything I know to present a position of racial equity through The Seahawk. How stupid could people be to jump to conclusions like that?

Later though, I cooled down and reason came back to me. This is not an ovemight thing. Black people have pretty damned good reason to be defensive, particularly in the American South.

Blacks have faced hundreds of years of oppression in the U.S. They were taken forcibly from their homelands in Africa and shipped like herd animals to the American plantations.

Like livestock they were auctioned off with no regard to familial ties. It was not unusual for a small child to be taken from his inother and sold to someone hundreds of miles away. In many cases they were literally worked to death, and in others they were beaten unmercifully by masters who refused to so much as grant them humanity. Blacks were non-people.

unmercifully by masters who refused to so much as grant them humanity. Blacks were non-people.

This type of treatment was taken as a matter of course by most people. White children were educated to these same beliefs. In Mark Twain's The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn, there is a scene where Jim (the escaping slave) is mourning the fact that his wife and children have been sold off to another owner. Huck is unable to comprehend how Jim, a black man, is able to have these "human' feelings. In another case, Huck is asked if anybody was injured in a steam boat accident. He replies that a black man was killed, but no one was injured. While the story is fiction, Twain touches on an example of the attitude that whites and blacks alm overcome.

Even after emancipation, backs had to struggle to make the slightest progress. Their rights were scant to non-consistent. Voting laws made it nearly impossible to voter, closing the polls to non-property owners or to those whose grandfathers had not voted in the previous elections. Mandatory tests were devised for voters which few blacks could pass.

Black educational scarce. The schools that were

Black educational opportunities were equally scarce. The schools that were

available often taught only basic vocational skills. Those that did offer regular curricula were often forced to rely on out of date books, less than adequate teaching, and trouble from the white community. Through hard work and extreme patience black leaders such as Booker T. Washington and Mary McLeod Bethune were able to open new ground for black students and educators. Only as recently as the late 1960's and early 1970's were blacks and whites brought together into the same school systems. ... in part the result of Brown v. the Board of Education of Topeka, a landmark desegregation case in 1957. Still today, there are questions as to the equal availability of education to blacks.

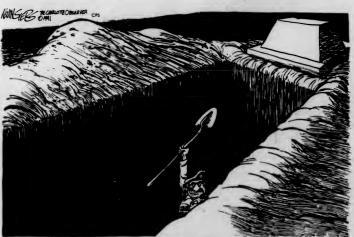
Blacks suffered physically throughout the years too. Following reconstruction in the South, many whites, some fearing competition in the job market, some just as products of an inbred hatred, persecuted blacks. White men tortured or killed black with relative impunity. Into the 1900's these acts of violence were carried on. A white man killing a black man was a crime often excused or only mildly punished. The black man was the target of violence long after laws that were supposed to protect him were enacted. During the race riots in the midstaties, the white police forces were often the actual instigators of the violence. Films and reports from those riots remind me a lot of the action between largelis and Palestinians, Sure, why not respond to a rock with a bullet?

have gone free for killing a black man, a black man charged with any crime was usually found guilty after the most cursory trial, and usually felt the full extent of the penal codes. Even today, a black man is more likely judged guilty before his trial than a white man. Consider for example the case of the man in Boston who killed his wife and the black man who was framed for that murder.

Many great black leaders have come forth to lead their people out of the oppression. Paul Cuffe tried to lead the blacks home to Africa. Pierre Toussaint, Nat Turner and other slaves led uprisings against their masters. W.E.B. DuBois challenged Booker T. Washington's pacific counsel and argued that blacks should and argued that blacks should artive for equality, but should strive for equality, Martin Luther King Jr. and Malcolm X who through contrasting philosophies urged blacks to protest inequity. Many of these leaders were killed for their leadership.

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I do not pretend to be an expert on black history but this is part of the tapestry from which the people who charge The Scahawk with racism have drawn their threads. With this in mind, it is easter to understand the bitterness, the black community might feel at what is reasonably perceived as a slight to their race. They have a right to their skepticism. Blacks have been shoved out of the limelight so many times, it should not have surprised me that they came to the assumption that it had happened again.



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D and M Happy Valentine's Day to the two most special people in my life! If it all ended today, I couldn't have asked for more. P



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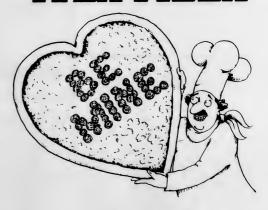
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# ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

# Haven't Heard Anything Worse

So what is a Soup Dragon?
Does it come in a can of soup?
Is it a mythical creature out of folklore? Can it be found in folklore? Can it be found in the cafeteria (I wouldn't doubt

roikiore? Can it be found in the cafeteria (I wouldn't doubt in)?

Well, whatever they are they rocked the Mad Monk last Sa tricket I was expecting a less atticket I was expecting a less than full Monk, but what I got was "Sardine City".

The opening band No Reason To Hate, from Raleigh, have been to Wilmington about three times. They are currently working on a compact disc, which they hope will be out in a few months. They got the crowd really going, and they hope the headlining next time they come down this way.

The Soup Dragons, a band from Scotland, made their first appearance here in Wilmywood and it was one of the best all around shows I've seen at the Monk. The light show added a lot to the mood. The crowd was into the show, as the pit area was a nice blend of garage band rock, reminiscent of The Alarm, and early U2. Their encore was a cover of the Rolling Stones' I'm Free' and almost everyone in the crowd sang along to the verse 'I'm free to do whatever I want any old time..."

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Other notes:
Superchunk will be at Jacob's Run on the 16th and on the 15th Baltimore rockers
Child's Play will be at the Mad Monk. CHECK 'EM OUT!

The Top Ten Reasons To

Show.

10. You have a dentist appointment the next day.

9. You need something to watch while you pluck out your

8. Insomnia! Insomnia!

Insomnia!
7. You think Elvis is still

alive.
6. Your brain is smaller

than a pea.
5. You still believe in Santa Claus.
4. You still listen to your

parents.

3. To see all the scantily clad women, including Cher.

2. Because you don't have

And the number one reason

The UNCW Department of Fine Arts, Music Division, will present saxophonist Frank Bongiorno in a Jazz recital on February 15, 1991, at 8:00 p.m. in Kenan Hall on the university campus.

Dr. Bongiorno, an active recitalist and Jazz artist throughout the world, will perform with a small combo and strings, as well as with a big band.

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Bongiorno has performed in Washington, D.C., Los Angeles, New York City, Nuremberg and Tokyo. In 1988 he was third prize winner in the Seventh Annual Young Performers Competition in Los Angeles. He was also quarter finalist in the prestigious Concert Artist Guild International competition in New York.

Bongiorno has worked with such artists as Carol Channing, Red Skelton, Les Brown, Frankie Vallie, Phil Woods and others. He is currently an Assistant Professor of Music here at UNCW, where he teaches saxophone and is director of the Jazz program.

As a Champion of new music for saxophone, Dr. Bongiorno has premiered

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Shark's Teeth
The word "SUCKS" implies
many a thing, all fit this
album. It contains forty-five
minutes of noise and that's it.
No instruments, only industrial
noise, and the vocals are so
distorted it hurt my ears.
Having all my teeth pulled
would have been more fun than
reviewing this album. Do you
know people that you hate?
Well, I wouldn't even give this
to them. There are movies so
add they arent even classified
as "B" movies. On that scale,
this album isn't even a "D"
recording.

recording.

I honestly haven't heard anything worse.

Best Songs: If you are looking here see #6 on the top ten list!

Wrathchild AMERICA- 3 D Atlantic Records 9 Shark's Teeth

Three dimensional conjures up the image of having many sides. In rock music, many bands are one dimensional. Heavy metal bands play metal only, but Wrathchild tossed this

bands play metal only, but Wrathchild tossed this notion aside.

Bass-laced rhythms, a kicking double-bass drum beat, and fast changing lead guitar riffs characterize this album. Rather than being a total heavy metal album, it leans towards the rock genre. Their debut album, climbin the Walls, had a harder edge, but this album is so radicilly different it is that much better. It can still be called heavy metal-it's softer than most most albums. The changes of rhythm from fast to slow and flawlessly back to fast is very impressive. Draintime is distinctly an example of these changes in rhythm.

This album could qualify as one of the best heavy metal album of the year.

Best Songs- I liked

Best Songs- I liked everyone of them, but I loved Surrounded by Idiots and Gentlemen Death.

several works written for him by composers David Baker and David Kechley, among others. His solo recording, "Classic Saxophone", has won critical acclaims and can be heard on public radio stations throughout the country.

Combo and strings musical selections will include Repetition, Just Friends, What is This Thing Called Love?, and Summer Knows, from the movie Summer of '42. Assisting in the combo will be Greg Eavey on drums, Allen Youngblood on piano, and Herman Burney on bass. The string section will be composed of members of the Wilmington Symphony Orchestra and Wilmington Academy of Music, led by

Orchestra and Wilmington
Academy of Music, led by
Nancy McAllister. Big band
selections will include
Ornithology, Black Brown and
Beautiful, and Samba Dubois.
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p.m. and admission is \$5 for adults and \$2 for students and senior citizens. UNCW students with valid ID are admitted for FREE. Tickets are on sale at Kenan Auditorium box office, 791-9695. For more information call the UNCW
Music Division at \$95-3390.

# HARK'S PREY Guthrie Arlo Performs

Arlo Guthrie, the son of the late legendary folksinger Woody Guthrie, will be appearing at Kenan Auditorium on Tuesday, February 19th at

St.00 p.m.

Guthrie, surrounded by music as a young child, successfully began his solo career in 1967 at the Newport Folk Festival with what became the event of the decade when he sang his anti-draft song Alice's Restaurant. The wry delivery and flawless timing evident in Alice's Restaurant and would come to typify Arlo's unique style. It wasn't long after this debut that he scored big again with Coming Into Los Angeles, performed at Woodstock, and City Of New Orleans.

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Arlo tours extensively across the United States and canada, and abroad as well. His concerts are extremely popular-his stage presence is viable, and unique. A born storyteller, he happens to be an accomplished musician as well, playing keyboards, guitar, banjo and harmonica with equal virtuosity. Whether performing solo, accompanied by his band, or in concert with Pete Seeger, he will offer a selection of old and new, original arton concert with Pete Seeger, he will offer a selection of old and new, original arton concert with Pete Seeger, he will offer a selection of old and new, original arton for a selection of old and new, original arton for a selection of old and new, original arton for a selection of old and new, original arton for a selection of old and new, original arton for a selection of old and new, original arton for a selection of old and new, original arton for a selection of old and new, original arton for a selection of old and new, original arton for a selection of old and new, original arton for a selection of old and new, original arton for a selection of old and new, original arton for a selection of old and new, original arton for a selection of old and new, original arton for a selection of old and new, original arton for a selection of old and hemonic with original arton for a selection of old and hemoni

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TEBY WATT STUCK TO MY -THINGS THAT ----

# Sleeping With Your Enemy Can Be Unnerving At Times

BY TREY WYATT

filmed here, almost every showing in the first three days sold out, and lot of the viewers came away unsatisfied. Could it be because the storyline was weak? Could it be the state of the because the storyline was weak? Could it be because the same with the same was lacking? Or could it be that all of us egotistical, self-righteous, naive hicks had some misconceptions about the amount of onscreen time cattle-like treatment would garnish?

The Dude (Raw Deal-s.w.a.t, team member, Year of the Dragon-cop with the big ears, Blue Velvet - cutting room refuse) has experienced this phenomenon of "itsuckebecause-lwasn tinitenough". Besides, the fact that we spend all our energy looking for ourselves and people we know, these movies are really hard to watch without saying "their lips say Cape Cod, but their yard says Wrightsville Beach." If you can avoid these pitfalls, Steeping with the Enemy is okay.

It's got the nouveau nineties

Sleeping with the Enemy is okay.

It's got the nouveau nineties kind of theme that's running rampant in the movies right now where the previously stereotypical female figure castrates the hyperstereotypical male figure in order to save her new sensitive guy/Renaissance male figure from 

male figure number one's maladjusted decision making process. The transitions from the male figures is interesting. The bad guy and almost all that surrounds him is in black and white and when the new sensitive guy shows up it's like Ted Turner got hold of the film and colorized it. It's not done in the classical fashion of Wizard of Oz or D.O.A., but it's interesting.

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Some where in the beginning Julia Roberts makes the bad guy dinner consisting of lamb, new potatoes and early peas; there's got to be some symbolism there but it escapes me. After a sinister mockery of West Side Story, the sensitive guy catches Julia Roberts breaking the law with her dress pulled up around her waist and leverages the situation to his future benefit. No symbolism here either, it's just a cheap attempt to write about it.

Pivotal scenes are a foiled sweet-old-lady-snuffing scene, and some gratuitous sensitive, nineties guy-bashing. It's not action packed and it's not "chock-full-ohooters" either, but Sleeping with the Enemy is good, exciting and a bit unnerving at times. It's not as good as The Jagged Edge, but it's better than Not Without My Daughter. Plan to see it several times before you judge it, if you or anyone you know had anything to do with the

you judge it, if you or anyone you know had anything to do with the

movie.

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3/19 CINDERELLA W/
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BULLET BOYS

# WLOZ's Top Ten

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God Ween Satan YO LA TENGO

Here Comes My Baby SLUDGEHAMMER

4. 11th DREAM DAY

Lived To Tell
5. BONGWATER

The Power of Pussy THE GRIFTERS Disfigurehead
7. JESUS LIZARD

Mouth Breather Variuos Artist Form The Twisted Minds Come . .

MOON Questionable Places and Things
10.THE CANANES

A Love Affair With Nature

Had A Party

MUSIC REVIEWER
A local band Billy Club
Fest, who combine a variety of
music styles such as rap, rock
and funk into their own music,
held a tape release party in
front of about 400 people last
Thursday night at the Mad
Monk.

Monk.

Tape release parties are a popular form of self promotion for new and upcoming artists. The first 250 people received a free copy of the cassette.

The tape, Down Your Throat, contains five songs, all of which were performed at the party. Billy Club Fest's hour long show was lively and energetic, and well received by the audience.

Did You Know?

I had absolutely no idea what to put here!

Did You Care?

# BillyClub Fest Concert Update

will be performing at the Mad Monk Thursday, Fe

MARK SCHARAGA
MUSIC REVIEWER

# Student Life Goals Change

This year's college freshmen may be the most idealistic, least materialistic batch of students in years, a new survey reports.

The annual nation wide reading of first-year students political attitudes, for example, revealed that a record number of them participated in demonstrations when they were in high school. A record number also planned to continue protesting in college.

Moreover, the number of students whose goal is "being very well off financially" declined for the second straight year.

"These trends show that there is a rapidly expanding number of American college students who are dissatisfied with the status quo and who want to become personally involved in bringing about change in American society," said Alexander W. Astin, the UCLA professor of higher education who directed the survey.

"Tve noticed that people are getting more involved" in demonstrations, added D. D. Hardy, a junior at Delta State University in Mississippi.

In a survey of nearly 200,000 students at 382 two- and four-year campuses, 394 percent said they had participated in a demonstration during high school, a 2.7 percent increase over the year before.

A record 7.1 percent said they planned to take part in campus protests.

protests.
Such activism surprisingly exceeds what Astin found in 1968, when the student anti-war movement was flowering. At that time, only 16 percent of first-year students had joined in high school demonstrations. Only 4.1 percent planned to march in college.

The survey was conducted by the University of California at Los Angeles' Higher Education

Research Institute and the American Council on Education, and was taken before the war in the Persian Gulf began.

Despite the survey's results, not everyone sees a change in the activity level of new students.

"I'd say they're more informed, but not necessarily more active," said Dean Edmiston, a sophomore at Cabrillo College in California. Fewer students admitted to being overtly materialistic. While the number of first-year students whose goal was "being very well off financially increased steadily from 1970 to 1987, in 1990 it declined for the second straight year, from 75.4 percent to 73.7 percent of the class.

Interest in business careers and business-related careers declined, while teaching careers and post-graduate education increased in popularity.

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) - There is so little control over federal college loan programs that the [U.S. Dept. of Education and its college loan programs that the U.S. Dept. of Education and its predecessors have loaned more than \$100 million to ineligible students during the past 25 years, the General Accounting Office reported Jan. 28.

"Critical internal controls" over the program "are missing," the GAO report concluded.

Apparently impressed by the huge anti-war turnout in-Washington, D.C., Jan. 26, George Bush and spokesman Marlin Fitzwater both separately condoned protest activity as "entirely appropriate."

"We are at the 80th percentile in terms of support, so why argue with the remaining 20 percent." an unnamed administration official told the Washington Post. He added the White House had warned employees "not to appear shrill, not to question anybody's motives, but to give a benign nod to the anti-war movement."

Terrorism fears prompted the versity of Wisconsin at Eau

University of Wisconsin at Eau Claire to cancel a semester in Germany for 15 students and to suspend 25 students' scheduled semester in Scotland, while Oregon State University's International Education office said it had started daily contacts with its students currently studying in Italy, France and Germany.

WOOSTER, Ohio (CPS) Students at the College of Wooster ranked Barron's Profiles

wooster ranked barrons Profiles of American Colleges and the Fiske Guide to Colleges as the best -regarded among 13 popular "resource guides," a survey of Wooster's freshmen class found.

Next on the guidebook hit parade were: "America's Best Colleges" by the U.S. News & World Report, Peterson's Guide to Four-Year Colleges, The College Handbook by the College Board and the Yale Daily New Insider's Guide to Colleges.

But some student: themselves disagree that materialism is decreasing. Many seem to believe their classmates are just as materialistic as prior classes, if not more so.

Students today "see what students got in the 80's and they want just as much, if not more," said Darnin Parsons, a sophore at Big Bend Community College in Washington.

The environment and racial distribution appear to be students' top concerns, as they were last year.

The survey found 87.9

The survey found 87.9 percent of students believe "the federal government is not doing enough to control environmental pollution."

And nearly four out of five students disagreed with the statement "racial discrimination is no longer a major problem in America."

BALTIMORE, Md. (CPS) -The University of Maryland -Baltimore County's refusal to let campus security officers wear beards amounts to discrimination against black men, the state's Human Relations Board ruled Jan.

30.

The board said UMBC erred when it forced policeman Donald Boyd to quit in 1983 because he refused to shave, a process that Boyd said would be extraordinarily painful to him because he has pseudofolliculitis barbae, a skin condition unique to black males.

black males.

The board ordered UMBC to reinstate Boyd and give him \$22,591 in back pay.

(CPS) - All high school seniors should have to take a mandatory national achievement test before getting their high school diplomas, a school reform group said Jan 30.

"The test will add meaning to the high school diploma," said Thomas Kean, president of Kean College in New Jersey and chairman of Educate America, the reform group.

College in New Jones Chairman of Educate America, the reform group.
Elsewhere, Detroit School Superintendent John Porter, on Jan. 29, proposed making 8th graders have a least a C average, have a clean police record and pass a math and science test before being allowed to go on to 9th grade.

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (CPS) Pilisburgh, Pa. (CPS) Carlow College employees
should donate one day's pay each
month to help the school balance
its budget, college official John
Nodzelewski said Jan. 28, adding
the private women's college will
also cut four faculty members and
shorten library, hours next library

Budgets unveiled elsewhere threatened to cut \$2.9 million from George Mason University in Virginia and \$3.3 million from New Jersey Institute of Technology.

At the University of Maine system, officials breathed a sigh of relief that the state's proposed new budget would cut 2.25 percent from their coffers, meaning they would not have to

# Mascot Raises Racial Issues At UND

(CPS) - Some students at the University of North Dakota (UND) at Grand Forks have officially accused administrators of mixing metaphors, and want them unmixed immediately.

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Upset that the campus's new mascot - a big green gorilla named "Thunder the Bleacher Creature" that enterains at UND's baskeball and hockey games - doesn't quite fit with a school whose official team name is the "Fighting Sioux," A city committee wants to dump either the gorilla or the Native American name.

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Dore explained he had known Breaux for years, and that he judged the senator, who makes \$95,000 a year, was in need of financial aid.

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# ARTS AND ENTERTAINMEN

# Haven't Heard Anything Worse

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Well, whatever they are they rocked the Mad Monk last Saturday night, and at \$8 at ticket I was expecting a less than full Monk, but what I got was 'Sardine City'.

The opening band No Reason To Hate, from Raleigh, have been to Wilmington about three times. They are currently working on a compact disc, which they hope will be out in a few months. They got the crowd really going, and they hope to headlining next time they come down this way.

The Soup Dragons, a band from Scotland, made their first appearance here in Wilmiymood and it was one of the best all around shows I've seen at the Monk. The light show added a lot to the mood. The crowd was into the show, as the pit area was a sea of bobbing heads. The music was a nice blend of garage band rock, reminiscent of The Alarm, and early U2. Their encore was a cover of the Rolling Stones' "I'm Free' and almost everyone in the crowd ang along to the verse "I'm free to do whatever I want any old time..."

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Other notes:
Superchunk will be at
Jacob's Run on the 16th and on
the 15th Baltimore rockers
Child's Play will be at the
Mad Monk. CHECK EM OUT!

The Top Ten Reasons To Watch The Grammy Awards

Show.

10. You have a dentist appointment the next day.

9. You need something to watch while you pluck out your

Insomnia! Insomnia!

Insomnia!
7. You think Elvis is still

7. You tune alive.
6. Your brain is smaller than a pea.
5. You still believe in Santa Claus.
4. You still listen to your

4. You said.
parents.
3. To see all the scantily clad women, including Cher.
2. Because you don't have

And the number one reason to watch the Grammys:

The UNCW Department of Fine Arts, Music Division, will present saxophonist Frank Bongiorno in a Jazz recital on February 15, 1991, at 8:00 p.m. in Kenan Hall on the

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Dr. Bongiorno, an active recitalist and Jazz artist throughout the world, will perform with a small combo and strings, as well as with a big

UNCW Professor Will

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Bass-laced rhythms, a kicking double-bass drum beat, and fast changing lead guitar riffs characterize this album. Rather than being a total heavy metal album, it leans towards the rock genre. Their debut album, Climbin the Walls, had a harder edge, but this album is so radicalled heavy metal albums but harder than most most aroka albums. The changes of rhythm from fast to slow and flawlessly back to fast is very impressive. Draintime is distinctly an example of these changes in rhythm.

This album could qualify as one of the best heavy metal albums of the year.

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# Arlo HARK'S PREY Guthrie Performs

Arlo Guthrie, the son of the late legendary folksinger Woody Guthrie, will be appearing at Kenan Auditorium on Tuesday, February 19th at

Guthrie, surrounded by music as a young child, successfully began his solo career in 1967 at the Newport Folk Festival with what became the event of the decade when he sang his anti-draft song Alice's Restaurant. The wry delivery and flawless timing evident in Alice's Restaurant would come to typify Arlo's unique style. It wasn't long after this debut that the scored big again with Coming Into Los Angeles, performed at Woodstock, and City Of New Orleans.

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filmed here, almost every showing in the first three days sold out, and lot of the viewers came away unsatisfied. Could it be because the storyline was weak? Could it be the storyline was weak? Could it be because the cinematography was lacking? Or could it be that all of us egotistical, self-righteous, naive hicks had some misconceptions about the amount of onscreen time cattle-like treatment would garnish?

The Dude (Raw Deal-s.w.a.t. team member, Year of the Dragon-cop with the big ears, Blue Velvet - cutting room refuse) has experienced this phenomenon of "istuckedbecause-lwasn tinitenough". Besides, the fact that we spend all our energy looking for ourselves and people we know, these movies are really hard to watch without saying "their lips say Cape Cod, but their yard says Wrightsville Beach." If you can avoid these pitfalls, Sleeping with the Enemy is okay.

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It's got the nouveau nineties kind of theme that's running rampant in the movies right now where the previously stereotypical female figure castrates the hyperstereotypical male figure in or to save her new sensitive guy/Renaissance male figure from 

male figure number one's maladjusted decision making process. The transitions from the male figures is interesting. The bad guy and almost all that surrounds him is in black and white and when the new sensitive guy shows up it's like Ted Turner got hold of the film and colorized it. It's not done in the classical fashion of Wizard of Oz or D.O.A., but it's interesting.

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Some where in the beginning Julia Roberts makes the bad guinner consisting of lamb, new potatoes and early peas; there's got to be some symbolism there but it escapes me. After a sinister mockery of West Side Story, the sensitive guy catches Julia Roberts breaking the law with her dress pulled up around her waist and leverages the situation to his future benefit. No symbolism here either, it's just a cheap attempt to write about it.

Pivotal scenes are a foiled weet-old-lady-smiffing scene, and some gratuitous sensitive, nineties guy-bashing. It's not action packed and it's not "shock-full-o-hooters" either, but Steeping with the Ene my is good, exciting and a bit unnerving at times. It's not as good as The Jagged Edge, but it's better than Not Without My Daughter. Plan to see it several times before you judge it, if you or anyone you know had anything to do with the movie.

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Did You Care?

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A local band Billy Club
Fest, who combine a variety of
music styles such as rap, rock
and funk into their own music,
held a tape release party in
front of about 400 people last
Thursday night at the Mad
Monk.

Tape release parties are a popular form of self promotion for new and upcoming artists. The first 250 people received a free copy of the cassette.

The tape, Down Your Throat, contains five songs, all of which were performed at the party. Billy Club Fest's hour long show was lively and energetic, and well received by the audience.

## Did You Know?

I had absolutely no idea what to put here!

## BillyClub Fest Concert Update From Surf 107

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"I've noticed that people are getting more involved" in demonstrations, added D. D. Hardy, a junior at Delta State University in Mississippi.

In a survey of nearly 200,000 students at 382 two- and four-year campuses, 394 percent said they had participated in a demonstration during high school, a 2.7 percent increase over the year before.

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Despite the survey's results, not everyone sees a change in the activity level of new students.

"I'd say they're more informed, but not necessarily more active," said Dean Edmiston, a sophomore at Cabrillo College in California.

Fewer students admitted to being overtly materialistic.

While the number of first-year students whose goal was "being very well off financially increased steadily from 1970 to 1987, in 1990 it declined for the second straight year, from 75.4 percent to 73.7 percent of the class.

Interest in business careers and business-related careers declined, while teaching careers and post-graduate education increased in popularity.

But some students themselves disagree that materialism is decreasing. Many seem to believe their classmates are just as materialistic as prior classes, if not more so.

Students today "see what students got in the '80's and they want just as much, if not more," said Darrin Parsons, a sophomore at Big Bend Community College in Washington.

The environment and racial discrimination appear to be students' top concerns, as they were last year.

The survey found 87.9 percent of students believe "the federal government is not doing enough to control environmental pollution."

And nearly four out of five students disagreed with the statement "racial discrimination is no longer a major problem in America."

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"The test will add meaning to the high school diploma," said Thomas Kean, president of Kean College in New Jersey and chairman of Educate America, the reform group.

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U.S. Sen. John Breaux, has gotten a tuition waiver for each of the last three semesters at Louisiana State University, LSU Board of Supervisors member Gordon Dore admitted.

Dore explained he had known Breaux for years, and that he judged the senator, who makes \$95,000 a year, was in need of financial aid.

"If anyone thinks I gave those scholarships as a personal favor, they're absolutely wrong," Dore said. He then added, "People call me who can influence the political climate of the university. It's difficult to tell these people 'no."

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) - There is so little control over federal college loan programs that the U.S. Dept, of Education and its college loan programs that the U.S. Dept, of Education and its predecessors have loaned more than \$100 million to ineligible students during the past 25 years, the General Accounting Office reported Jan. 28. "Critical internal controls" over the program 'are missing," the GAO report concluded.

Apparently impressed by the huge anti-war turnout in Washington, D.C., Jan. 26, George Bush and spokesman Marlin Fitzwater both separately condoned protest activity as "entirely appropriate."

"We are at the 80th percentile in terms of support, so why argue with the remaining 20 percent." an unnamed administration official told the Washington Post. He added the White House had warned employees "not to appear shrill, not to question anybody's motives, but to give a benign nod to the anti-war movement."

Terrorism fears prompted the University of Wisconsin at Eau University of Wisconsin at Eau Claire to cancel a semester in Germany for 15 students and to suspend 25 students 'scheduled semester in Scotland, while Oregon State University's International Education office said it had started daily contacts with its students currently studying in Italy, France and Germany.

WOOSTER, Ohio (CPS) -Students at the College of Wooster ranked Barron's Profiles of American Colleges and the Fiske Guide to Colleges as the best-regarded among 13 populuar "resource guides," a survey of Wooster's freshmen class found.

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Next on the guidebook hit parade were: "America's Best Colleges" by the U.S. News & World Report, Peterson's Guide to Four-Year Colleges, The College Handbook by the College Board and the Yale Daily New Insider's Guide to Colleges.

# PITTSBURGH, Pa. (CPS) Carlow College employees should donate one day's pay each month to help the school balance its budget, college official John Nodzelewski said Jan. 28, adding the private women's college will also cut four faculty members and shorten library hours next semester. Budgets unveiled elsewhere threatened to cut \$2.9 million from George Mason University in Virginia and \$3.3 million from New Jersey Institute of Technology.

At the University of Maine system, officials breathed a sigh of relief that the state's proposed new budget would cut 2.25 percent from their coffers, meaning they would not have to

# Congratulations to the New Delta Zeta Sisters!

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# SEAHAWK SPORTS

# Sideline Sensations

Patrick Fowler

# Will The Real Fans, Please Stand Up

No, not on the hard courts, diamond, track, or the pool area

IN THE STANDS--

-- IN THE STANDS-Hey, buddy!
Yeah. I'm talking to you.
I see you in that I-shirt and stonewashed jeans.
Don't hide behind that designer silk — and dress
shirt from Polo.
Our continuit that person next you!

Don't hide behind that designer silk and dress shirt from Polo.

Quit ogling that person next you!

Stop stuffing your face full of hot dogs and pizzas for a minute.

Wake up dummy, the game is over here!

Yeah, I'm alking to you.

I'm really sick of seeing the lack of school spirit on this campus. Sure, we aren't the size of Carolina, Duke, or State. We don't have tons of alumni support for our home team. There aren't any big name clubs banging at our door to play us. We don't have inne billion events going on all day long. There's limited parking, Yeah, so what!

I've heard about every excuse in the book "Why I don't do athletic events." Excuses 101: The teams are bad. The coaching is bad. I'm Bad; and bad (cool) people aren't into games. I have a test tomorrow. I had one today. I will have one in the near future. We never win. We always win. I don't care if we win. No one is there. Everyone is there. Look. Our teams need us. I mean it. Just take the men's basketball team, this season. These guys see immines divine crashing all over the floor, the

Well, I have.

Look. Our teams need us. I mean it. Just take the men's baskeball team, this season. These guys are jumping, diving, crashing all over the floor, the benches, themselves, press row, and into the stands. They're literally killing themselves for measly crowds of 2,500 or less. Trask Coliseum seats 6,100 fans, people. The last time it was sold out was against ECU in 1989. That was two years ago. That stinks.

Our guys are bruised, battered, and sore. Hell, they took like new recruits for the 4007th MfAYS'H for crying out loud. We've got so many hampered and bandaged souls that we may have to start tapping now from the local high school in order to field a team come tournament time. ... which, I may add, is only one short month away ... provided we live through February.

What's the deal? Why aren't more people in the stands? I know many of you regard this university as a suitease college, a stepping stone to the institution or the career of your dreams. But hey, this place has either housed you, fed you, or both at one time. It took you in when no one else wanted you. It has provided an atmosphere of higher learning so you can make that oh so important leap to the big time. It deserves a little respect.

What's that? You can't afford to go?

To quote one of our own writers, Yeah...Right!"

What's that? You can't afford to go?

To quote one of our own writers,

To watch...Right!"

How free is free? Geesh, You students don't
have to pay a cent to go to any athletic contests.

Actually, you already paid to go to the games
through your student fees. So why waste money.

You get an hour and half worth of entertainment and
music -- courtesy of our small but persistent, pep
band -- for no extra money down and O dollars a
week.

You have to study.

You have to study.
Can you say boring!!!
Don't get me wrong, I'm all for higher
education. I encourage people to study and work hard
for their grades. But you trying to tell me you can't
spare an hour and a half out to support the home

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Baloney.
I have to study hard as much as the next guy, I just work the game into my schedule. It is not hard to do. Simply prepare ahead of time for the event, besides, everyone needs a break from the books now and then. You know the saying "All work and no play, makes Johnny a dull boy." And right now, Johnny can't get any duller.

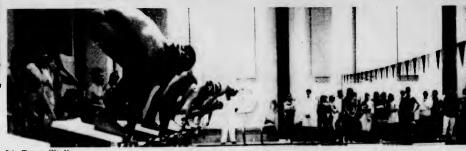
Okay, you're inside the arena, now what.
Scream stupid! Wave your hands, jump up and down, paint your faces, paint your chests, chant, clap, hiss, or bark, I don't care what you do, but do something. Stop sitting on those hands and socializing, react.
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Did anyone watch the Blue Devils' contest against Louisiana State (LSU) Saturday. The crowd single-handedly — with an assist from Duke center Christian Laettner, destroyed the so-called best center in baketball in Shaquille O'Neal. They yelled when he had the ball. They taunted him at the free-throw line. They threw confett in the air, every time he picked up a foul. And boy, did they razz him when he blew a dunk. It was Pandemonium. It was —to coin a Dick Vitale phrase—Awesome Baby!!
Hey, You in the athletic department.
How about some real halftime entertainment. I mean 1 think kids shooting layups or doing symnastic flips are cute. But that cuteness runs out after I've seen them for the 100th time.

What? You're going to the game?
Good.

Let me know when you really get there.



# Eagles Win **CAA Championships**

BY PAUL THOMPSON

Defending Colonial Athletic Association hampions American University swam circles around the rest of the league this weekend in the CAA swimming and diving championships.

The American men, (729 points), paced by their captain Sergio Lopez, grabbed an early lead in the three-day meet and never looked back. East Carolina (577) held onto second place when a later ally by UNCW fell short, giving the Seahawks (560) a third place finish. James Madison started out strong but faded to finish fourth (536), followed by William and Mary (419) and Richmond (409).

The women's title was decided on the final race of the event, the 400-yard freestyle.

James Madison, trailing by 19.5 points, could claim a victory only if American was disqualified from the race.

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The Dukes won the event, but the Eagles finished without an hitch, equaling their male counterparts by grabbed their first ever women's CAA crown, 649-639.5. William and Mary held solid for third (555) place followed by Navy (488), UNCW (376.5), Richmond (331) and East Carolina (319).

UNCW coach Dave Allen said. "Both teams achieved their goals of improving on their finishes from last year's meet. Each squad had fine individual performances, but what kept us in it, was the outstanding team effort. We had great swims all through the meet... especially Friday night, when all of our men's swimmers qualified for the finals... and scored points for us."

Lopez, who is the world's second fastest swimmer in the 200-meter breaststroke, won three single events: the 500-freestyle, the 100-butterfly and the 200 backstroke. In the 500-freestyle, Lopez eclipsed the previous meet record (4:33.58) by more than 5 seconds finishing in a time of 4:27.96. He also anchored the 200, 400 free-and 400-medley relay teams. Allen was amazed by Lopez's performance.

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"Sergio Lopez is a world class performer," Allen said. "I always enjoy swimming against him because he's an outstanding competitor."

American's Nicole Fiori was named Women Swimmer-of-the-Year at the meet. Fiori grabbed victories in the 500, 200, and 100-freestyle at the Championships. Firori's effort helped erased a bad first day of swimming, bringing the Eagles from behind to take the title.

UNCW's men improved on last year's fourth place finish with a solid team performance.

"If it wasn't for our slow start, we might have been able to take second on the men's side," Allen said. "I feel the men swam very well. Tom Burket

was outstanding in his races and Nick Revelas had a great performance taking 2nd place in the 100 fly. Brian Linkfield also did well on both the one and three meter boards," said Allen.

The women team, led by freshman Rebecca Compton, also improved on their finish from a year ago. Last season the Seahawks finished in sixth

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Compton set meet, pool, and school records in the women's 100-yard breaststroke preliminaries with a time of 57.51. Compton then tied with JMU's Lottie Swanson for top honors in the finals of the event.

"...the women, all of the girls did an incredible job. Rebecca (Compton) swam extremely well in setting the record. I'm very proud of her. Mary Tarter and Amy Lewis also had strong showings in the pool. Nina Pino-Marina also did excellent in both the one and three meter diving events." Allen said.

The Seahawks will next attend the Eastern Swimming and Diving Finals at Cleveland State in Cleveland, Ohio from March 6-9.

## (319). "I am very pleased with the whole weekend, Dukes Do In Turnovers, Seahawks

BY PAUL THOMPSON



Take care of the ball.
That was one thing the UNCW Seahawks women's basketball team forgot to do Monday night. The Lady Seahawks turned the ball over 24 times in their game against James Madison University, 12 in the second half alone, to allow the Dukes to blow open a close game and pick-up the win, 85-62 in Trask Colliseum.
Tressa Reese led UNCW with 15 points and 9 rebounds. Lorraine Cordaway (14 pts.) and Zandra Harris (13) were the only other Lady Seahawks who scored in double figures.
"We had several good individual performances with three players scoring in double figures, when the player is come in the player with the proformance. JMU just had too much depth and kept putting in fresh players. This is a disappointing loss... because everybody played hard. The turnovers just hurt us a lot by taking away from our scoring opportunities."
UNCW (2-7 CAA, 5-16 overall) came out hot, hitting its first five shots, and held an 17-13 advantage following a Reese bucket with 12 minutes remaining in the first half.
Then, James Madison (8-0, 20-2) responded.
The Lady Dukes rattled off six straight baskets a 12-1 un grabbing the lead 25-18. A lead they would never surrender. The Lady Seahawks

scratched their way back into the contest pulling within five, 35-30, at halftime.

JMU opened the second half with a bang. The Lady Dukes outscored UNCW 7-2 in the opening minutes and moving out to a 10-point cushion, 42-32. With about ten minutes remaining, the fatigue began to show on the faces of the Seahawsk as JMU began to pull away. The Lady Dukes' 14-2 run over a five-minute stretch buried UNCW for good, as the Lady Seahawks fell behind by 24, 70-46 with 5:26 still left in the contest.

Paula Schuler scored a career-high 22 points to lead the Dukes, who won their NCAA-leading 18th consecutive game. Brandy Cruthird and Emily McCrachen each scored 12 points and center Vicki Harris added 10 for the Lady Dukes.

UNCW outshot and outrebounded the Dukes, who were beaten from a defensive standpoint. Tynes noted that defensive pressure applied by the Dukes was a main factor in the loss.

"James Madison has a very strong defensive team," Tynes said. "They kept putting pressure team," Tynes said. "They kept putting pressure team," Tynes said. "They kept putting pressure on the ball and forcing the turnovers. They also took advantage of the turnovers they caused. If we could have played with the intensity we did in the first half, we would have been able to hang in there. They just wore us down."

The Seahawks have six games remaining, the final three of which are at home. Wednesday, they travel to Charleston, S.C., to take on Charleston Southern (formerly Baptist College) at 7 p.m.

The Slate

Today No Events Scheduled

Friday No Events Scheduled

Saturday Men B-ball Vs. Richmond Women's B-ball at Richmond

Sunday No Events Scheduled

Monday Women's B-ball at William and Mary

# Sports Briefs.... Lefty Escapes Again

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Once again, Letty eludes the Seahawks.

James Madison outscored UNCW 9-2 over the final
four minutes of play to eke out a narrow 75-72
victory Monday night in front of 5,180 in
Harrisonburg, Va. The Dukes have won the last four
contests between the two schools, but the outcome
of the last three hasn't been known to the very end.

The Dukes (9-1 in the CAA, and 16-7 overall) got
23 points from senior guard Fess Irvin and 19 from
90 CAA Player-of-the-Year Steve Hood to offset
hot shooting from Seahawk guard Brannon
Lancaster (15) and forward Tim Shaw (14). But it
was the defense for the Dukes that made the real
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With the Seahawks (5-6, 10-14) clinging to a slim two-point advantage, 72-70, with '2:24 left in the contest-courtesy of a Tim Shaw dunk- the Dukes began to make their final charge at UNCW. Chancellor Nichols hit a 7-foot jumper in the lane knotting the game at 72 apiece. JNU immediately pressured the ball on the inbounds pass forcing a five second violation before the Seahawks could call time-out. Steve Hood was fouled on the Dukes next possession and sunk both free throws putting JMU.

into the lead for good, 74-72.

Sophomore leff Chambers rejected a Shaw jumper with 25 seconds remaining and was fouled immediately. Chambers converted the first half of a one-and-one opportunity leaving the door open for the Seahawks to send the game into overtime with a three-pointer. But again UNCW was denied as Bobby Brown swatted away Lancaster's trey attempt with three seconds remaining to preserve the win for the Dukes.

"It was an incredibly intense basketball game and probably one of the best we ever been in," UNCW coach Kevin Eastman said. "We didn't execute as well as should have on that last play. We set two backscreens too early. Brannon would have been open, but I guess we tried to run the play too fast." JMU led by as much as nine points twice in the first half at 31-22 and 33-24. The Seahawks came back cutting the deficit to one, 40-39, on a Mark Eaton trey with 43 seconds left. A dunk and 3-pointer later by Hood gave JMU a six point halftime lead, 45-39.

The Seahawks, who without the services of key reserves, Major Wiggins and Drew Phillips, shot 50.9 percent from the floor and turned the ball over only nine times. UNCW lost Saturday to George Mason in Fairfax, Va.

UNCW tackles the Spiders at home on this Saturday.

# **Hawks Host Meet**

The UNCW track team opens its home season by dashing school records in the 2nd Annual Seahawk All-Comers meet, Saturday. Teams from East Carolina, Pembroke State, and UNCW competed along with individual entries. Sophomores Karen Mattewson, Jim Jacobs, Eric Young came out the biggest winner on the day. Mattewson captured the biggest winner on the day. Mattewson captured the 1,500 (4:569) and 3,000 meters (10.18.7) races while Young just missed qualifying for the regional competition with his high jump leap of 6 feet, 11 inches. Jacobs was also a double-winner taking the discus and setting a UNCW record in the hammer throw competition. Seahawks Diana Meyer (javelin) and Don Scott (400-meter) also won their respected events.

# Tickets Available For ECU Contest

Fifty road bacetball tickets for the Seahawks final regular season contest, Feb. 23, against the East Carolina Pirates in Greenville are available now at the athletic ticket office in Trask. The office is open 8 am-5 pm Monday-Friday.
Tickets are \$7 and sold on a first come, first serve

# THE SEAHAWK



# Leutze Hosts Carter's Speech BY MELISSA McGOWAN

Want To Go For A Walk?

Student Health and Wellness Center is sponsoring a 1-mile walk starting February 26 through May 4, every Tuesday and Thursday from 12:15 until 1 p.m. Faculty, staff and students who 12:15 until 1 p.m. Faculty, staff and students who are interested are welcome to meet Student Health and Wellness Center staff on the back steps of the Burney Student Support Building each week for the walk which will include either one walk around the entire athletic field which is 1 1/8 miles, or four laps around the Grener track which is one mile.

If there are any questions concerning this lunchme walk, please contact Katie O. Gilbert, RN, FNP, or Betty Tedder, RN, FNP, at the Student Health and Wellness Center, Ext. 3280.

SGA Fall Elections Are Here!!

Sign up for SGA Fall Elections begins Friday, February 22 through Thursday, March 1. Positions available are SGA President, Vice President, Attorney General, Student Services Coordinator, Sophomore, Junior, and Senior Class President, Vice President, and Senator seats. There are also (7) Spring Representative at Large seats available. Sign-up in the SGA Office, UU Room 200.

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<u>Uncw To Host Panel Discussion</u>
On Feb. 26 UNCW will host a panel discussion on "Middle East Beyond the War." Participating in the panel discussion are Professors Herbert Bodman, a specialist in Islamic History at UNC Chapel Hill; Hatem Hussaini, a specialist in intermational relations at Shaw University, Raleigh; and Ms. R. Ghouneim from Laval University in Quebec, Canada. All participants have a special scholarly interest in the Middle East and have been studying the region for a number of years.

The program is open to studnets and the public, and will be held in Cameron Auditorium, UNCW, at 7:30 p.m. For any additional information, please contact Professor Ravi Kalia at 395-3319.

Write Your Soldiers Today!!!
UNCW Postal Services has received a limited supply of envelopes which are barcoded for delivery to units from Fort Brage, Pope AFB, and Camp Lejeune who are serving in operation Desert Storm. These envelopes are available free of charge for correspondence with military personnel in the Gulf. First class postage is required when using these envelopes. For details stop by the Postal Services window located in the University Center and remember to bring your APO and FPO address.

Cancer Society To Hold Fund-Raiser The Cancer Society will hold its residential ade, a public education and fund-raising effort,

March 31 - April 12. If you would like to volur to help in the crusade against cancer, please call New Hanover County Unit of the American Ca Society at 343-1711. For more information, call The Amer

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"Simple Pleasures Day"

Alternatives! invites everyone out to recapture the simpler days of youth by participating in "Simple Pleasures Day", Monday, February 25 on the north lawn of the Union. Starting at 1:30 p.m., you can come out and blow your best bubble, tie dye a new t-shirt, hula 'til you drop, construct the most aerodynamically perfect paper airplane and more!!! Bring your stuff to tie-dye and come on out! Free food and other stuff !! Sponsored by Alternatives! in recognition of National Collegiate Drug Awareness Week.

## Place Your Order To

Be sure to place your order for Personalized Graduation Invites before April 1 in the UNCW Bookstore.

You Are Invited To Attend....

UNCW students, faculty and staff are invited to come out to hear three nationally known speakers right here on campus this weekend! Appearing as part of the New Hanover County Drug & Alcohol Symposium on February 22 and 23 are: Willow Stargell, former Pittsburgh Pirate great-7:30 p.m. on Friday in Trask Coliseum; The Honorable Reggie B. Walton of the President's Office of National Drug Policy-9:00 a.m. on Saturday in Cameron Hall Auditorium; and Lonise Bias, mother of the late University of Maryland basketball star Len Bias--12:00 Luncheon speaker on "Saturday in the Hawk's Nest. Everyone is invited to attend any and all of these presentations. Free!! Call 395-3577 or stop by Alternatives! in UU 104 for more information. (Symposium is sponsored by UNCW, New Hanover County and the City of Wilmington.)

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While calling on Americans to find a peaceful solution in the Persian Gulf, former President Jimmy Carter was in Raleigh last Thursday, where he discussed international issues and called on the United States also to help Eastern Europe.

Carter's remarks were broadcast nationally on C-Span and across North Carolina in a special edition of "Globe Watch", hosted by UNCW Chancellor James R. Leutze.

Carter, speaking as part of the sixth annual Emerging Issues Forum, concentrated primarily on his efforts to shape international issues through the Carter Center. He addressed problems such as agricultural lack of knowledge in Africa and immunization of children in disease-ridden countries. Americans are asked to give of their knowledge and talents to these countries that lack education.

Carter stated, "I would like to see our great nation take the leadership and find resolution of conflict by peaceful means. That's what a great nation is."

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presented by Carter, a number of other experts on international affairs participated in the program.

Herbert Okun, a former U.S. ambassador to East Germany and a noted foreign-service officer, said the single largest failure under the country's communist regime was economic. The U.S. holds a certain kind of moral obligation, "We told them over four decades to join us he free and thouse decades to join us, be free, and they've done it." The universities can take an vital part in the economic development of Eastern Europe by "being active in all fields"

Eastern Europe by "being active in all fields."

Maciej Kzlowski, chief of mission at the U.S. Embassy in Poland says they need more foreign aid and political and economic expertise. "The best money the United States has spent is on books, grants, and scholarships."

Stephen Rhinesmith, the ambassador of U.S. Soviet Exchange, viewed the heart of today's problem as economic. "People lack understanding with linking certain with certain gains." Signs outside the embassy last month said, "Market Economy-Yes Unemployment-No." The main point Rhinesmith told the audience was that the United States has the human resources and the experience to educate. They have the lifestyles they lead, "not because they don't care but because they don't have the resources, knowledge, or money."

## Greeks Wrestle With Racial Questions

Pete Leighton, President of Pi Kappa Phi, a predominantly white fratemity, said that Greek organizations "need to integrate and put color to the side." His movements toward this end have met with considerable resistance. He said that the alumni and some of his brothers were against pledging a black person because it was "against tradition".

tradition."

Vernon Johnson, advisor to the president of the all-black Phi Beta Sigma chapter on campus said that, while pledges aren't turned away on the basis of race, "we prefer Afro-American males."

Donna Butler, president of the Panhellenic Council and a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority said that she would view a black person pledging a white organization and "I would wonder why she didn't join a black sorority. I think everyone would."

A separatist attitude seems to pervade in the

minds of some Greek leaders on the campus of UNCW. While most leaders say that they want to bridge the racial gap, others seem to feel that separate-but-equal is alright. Slowly but surely, steps toward integration are being taken.

Leighton said that as president, he is "taking the berspective that if someone wants to be a Pi Kappa Phi, and they will do what we did to get in, I have no problem. One black person pledged us and we had countless meetings to discuss this. It almost tore our chapter apart. He had to drop due to his work schedule. He decided this because he didn't have time. He wants to come back and we will be more than willing to accept him back." Since that time, Pi Kappa Phi has pledged a second black male in an effort to establish cultural plurality. Leighton said that "In ten years, we will be a minority. Days of bigotry are over, and if we don't start rushing everyone, the chapters will go to hell."

When asked for suggestions as to how organizations could become more integrated, Leighton said "Everyone needs to have an open

mind. If a guy is showing interest, talk to him. Bring in workshops on culture and racism—this will open eyes. A lot of fraternities are making the move because racism can't be tolerated, president, I won't put up with it."

Vernon Johnson, advisor to the president of Phi Beta Sigma, a predominantly black fraternity, said that his fraternity is combatting racism nationally by "trying to diversify the membership base everywhere. We have black, Hispanic, white, handicapped. No one person fits the Phi Beta Sigma mold. If you believe in the principles that our founders set for us, you can be a Phi Beta Sigma. Our chapter has gotten special interest housing to show that a large number of blacks can reside with whites and promote cultural awareness reside with whites and promote cultural awareness

and diversity."

When asked if all ethnic groups are encouraged to pledge, Johnson said "locally, we don't encourage anyone to pledge. If a person has

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Valerie DeAnne White received the Phi Ela Sigma outslandi White has a 4.0 GPA and is carrying 17 credit hours.

# University Center To Open After Spring Break

BY PHILLIP LOUGHLIN

Ribbon cutting for the University Center will take place on Wednesday, March 13.

According to Linda Moore. Director of the University Union, a ribbon will be wrapped around the entire building. "Wrapping the entire building symbolizes the Union philosophy of joining together the campus community," said Moore.

Moore said that everyone can participate in the actual ribbon cutting ceremony at 12:00pm on Wednesday. The first 300 people to arrive will receive commemorative imprinted scissors, but those arriving afterwards are welcome to

bring their own pair of scissors.
The event will be open to participants from both on and off campus. Speakers for the ceremony will be representatives of the student body, the Board of Trustees, and the administration.

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Among the planned activities
after the ribbon cutting are a
skydiving display by the Fort Brage
Sport Parachute club on Wednesday,
a concert with the Chairmen of the
Board Thursday afternoon, and a
dance the filt. a concert with the Chairmen of the Board Thursday afternoon, and a dance the following Friday night featuring Risse. Also in store according to Moore, is indoor golf in the new ballroom, a talent show for faculty, staff, students, and alumni, and a fun run'walk. Further details will be in student mail boxes on the Monday following Spring Break.



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Sigma. All we want is a hard working brother, regardless of race. We prefer Afro-American males." Johnson said "I'm not a supporter of strength in numbers, I'm a supporter of hard workers, a person that's going to be an asset. We have enough step-show artists, T-shirt wearers, and women lovers. We need hard workers who will uplift our fraternity. One hard worker is better than five people who only wear the letters."

people who only wear the letters."
When asked how blacks that
pledged white fraternities were
viewed by Phi Beta Sigma,
Johnson responded "it's a double
edged sword. If it's in the heart,
we respect them. I don't respect a
black person who downgrades our
fraternity to go somewhere else.
If a person checks into us and
discovers that we are not for them,
then they have the right to go
where they want to. We may not
have done our job in selling our
fraternity.

Johnson suggested that a means of bringing black and white Greeks together was the "Generic Dance" that was held two years ago. "The greatest thing that happened was a dance with everyone attending, where people came freely, and mingled of their

own accord. Coming together has to be unilateral; it can't be false or fake. The barriers will be hard to be broken, but it has to begin at the personal level. Once you get to know someone, a barrier is broken."

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Buller says that she does not see many black women coming into predominantly white sororities. "We've had black girls rush, but I think that this was to see what we were really about. They had no intention of pledging, they never continued to rush." Iney had no intention of pledging, they never continued to rush." When asked if blacks and other minorities are recruited for her sorority in particular Butler responded "we don't go out and rush black people. I wouldn't have any problem asking a black friend of mine to pledge and my sisters wouldn't have a problem with it, they would see them as just another person."

When asked how she would view a black woman joining a predominantly white sorority, Butler said, "If that's where they Butter said, "If that's where they thought they fit in, it would not bother me. The decision is where you fit in and that's where you go. Greek life is not bringing people in only to satisfy others."

Butler suggested "inviting everyone to Greek functions" as a means of bridging the racial gap between black and white Greeks.

"I've never understood why there is

a separation of Panhellenic and Pan-Hellenic. Planned events with everyone attending would help."

Gladys Diggs, President of National Pan-Hellenic Council (NPHC) and a Member of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc., says that her sorority is "open to everyone. There isn't active recruiting for black, white, or any other race."

According to Diggs, the only requirements are "you must have the GPA, must be enrolled in school, and show interest. There is no application asking for race. It depends on the person. Whether they'd be comfortable depends on the person."

When asked why there was a separation between black and white Greeks, Diggs said "there were white fraternities first, but blacks were barred from joining them. This gave birth to black support groups which evolved into Greek organizations."

Greek organizations."

When asked how blacks viewed a black person who joins a predominantly white organization, she said, "A big part is cultural identity and when a black person joins a white organization, they are seen as 'mainstreaming.' Anyone could say that I was mainstreaming because I came to a predominantly white university as

opposed to a predominantly black. The background plays a large

Diggs also stated that one of the reasons there are black and white Greek organizations is because "when people of different races interact, there is always watching what you say. You will have problems interacting because there may be a lack of communication. Also, black fraternities and sororities focus on problems in the black community."

Diggs said that the best Diggs said that the best way to promote unity between black and white Greeks is "for one culture to experience another culture. The Delta Sigma Theta's and the Sigma Phi Epsilons had a step show. Instead of pointing, they wanted to do it also. People need to take the responsibility to be aware and knowledgeable before they pass judgement."

Mr. Ralph Parker, Director of Minority affairs, said that an effort needs to be made to "get leaders to work together."

When asked what can be done to bridge the racial gap among black and white Greek organizations. Parker said that "one initiative could be this article" and that he "would like to see organizations build on those things that have already had a good

success. The human relations committee has done some forums, the Greek Presidents Council (GPC) has hosted kids from the Boys Club for half time entertainment at a basketball game, the Greek leadership should work together to hold events."

Lanita Hanson, who is the advisor to Interfraternity Council (IFC) and Panhellenic, said that in reference to the separation of black and white Greeks, she sees "an increased need for more communication. So much that the groups do overlap on campus and in the community. There is a similarity in the Greek experience and for this reason there should be more communication to address the issues."

more communication to address the issues."

When asked what could be done to improve relations between the two groups, Hanson said "We have the Greek Presidents Council that all groups are members of and have equal say in Order of Omega, which is new, will bring together the very best leaders of the Greek organizations for influencing and leading. I've seen people who knew of each other but didn't know each other but didn't know each other better quickly as a group. For this reason, they will have a large impact on this issue." Hanson said that "everyone needs to want to come together and see the value in it. There needs to be a

conscious effort on both si We're trying to work every into Greek Week,"

into Greek Week."

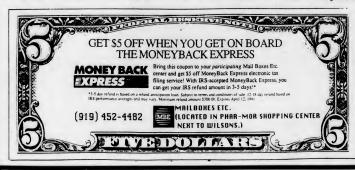
Jacqueline Skinner, v
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organizations.

When asked what can be done to bridge the racial gap, Skinner said that "NPHC needs to send representatives to other Greek organizations as well as GPC, IFC and Panhellenic attending NPHC meetings. This is necessary in order to send information both ways. If this were to occur, this would build a strong bridge that would better everyone."

Skinner also felt that philanthropies and Greek week are great ways to build unity. The seen a lot more working to reach out on both sides. Greeks are concerned and want to bridge the gap. I'm really optimistic."



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# STUDENT RESEARCHERS! CALL FOR ABSTRACTS!

FOR ABSTRACTS!

The first UNCW Student Research Poster Session will be held March 14 from 3-5 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom. The poster session is open to all UNCW students who are participating in a research project under the direction of a faculty member. Students wishing to participate should contact their faculty advisor or Dr. Carol Pilgrim (Psychology - 3288). A 50-100 word abstract should be submitted to Dr. Pilgrim by March 1.

Candlelight Vigil To Be Held
On Thursday, February 28 at 7 p.m. various local organizations will sponsor a candlelight vigil. It will be held on the north lawn of the UU in conjunction with various campus and community organizations throughout the state. If you believe a Mid-East peace is possible and are concerned for the lives of people involved we encourage you to attend.

Need some room?

If you or a group of people are in need of a place to meet, and you are out of luck, the University Union and the brand new University Center have plenty of rooms that may be reserved. Reservations are being taken now for the remainder of the Spring semester; up until the end of the summer. If interested, please call 395-3833, or inquire in room 214 in the University Union.

Raily To Be Held!!

Double Q 101.3 and the American Legion Post 10 invite the public to a raily on Saurday, March 2, 1991, to support American troops taking part in Operation Desert Storm. Opening ceremonies begin at 11 a.m., followed by live entertainment from Wilmington's favorite country band, "Desperado." Join WWQQ and the American Legion Post 10 as we salute our troops in the Middle East.

For more information call Greg Hanlon or Carolyn Ivory at 763-9977.

ECO Needs You!!!

Environmental Concerns Organization is involved in creating an environment that is healthier for you to live. ECO meets every Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the upstairs TV room of the UU. If you have any questions call Mike McDonald at the Leadership Center. Come with ideas for environmental improvement. The Environment needs your help!

Reserve Your Equipment Now!

The DISCOVER Outdoor Leadership Program arrious outdoor equipment that is available to students, faculty, and staff for a small rental fee. Equipment available includes tents, sleeping bags, stoves, coolers, and backpacks. Spring Break is just around the corner and you may need some of this equipment. If so, reserve it early!! For more information stop or call the Leadership Center located in UU room 212, 395-3877.



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SATURDAY 2/23 INDECISION

# Rowell Called To Reserve Duty

BY AMY PETROCELLI

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Tytone Rowell, Associate
Vice Chancellor for University
Advancement, was forced to leave
his position here at UNCW when
he was called to active duty at Fon
Dix, New Jersey. Rowell, a
master sergeant in the Army
Reserves, received word on
January 30 that he was to report to
Ft. Jackson in Columbia, S.C. on
February 4. He then was assigned
to his current location at Fort Dix.
According to M i m i
Cunningham, executive director of
university relations, Rowell will
be training cargo handlers.
His wife, Pearl Rowell, stated
that he has been activated for a
year, unless he is released earlier
or the time is extended. Although
Rowell was called upon because de arlier
or the time is extended. Although
Rowell was called upon because not anticipate being sent there at
this time.
Commenting on his absence,
Mrs. Rowell stated, "We're
managing. Of course we miss
him and he misses us, his job, and
the people." Rowell has one 17year-old son who "recognized that
this is part of being in the
reserves," said Mrs. Rowell.
"He's real proud of his father for
being willing to go back and do
what he could do."

Mrs. Rowell stated that the
most heetic thing was how

Mrs. Rowell stated that the most hectic thing was how quickly this came about. The short notice left them without

short notice left them without time to prepare.
Rowell's absence will leave his position as Vice Chancellor for university placement Doug Moore stated. "Anytime there is a transition in any business, you lose a bit of momentum and focus, and that means it will take a little more time for the staff to

get things done. In one word," he said, "continuity of effort is affeced:

Moore, who was a reservo efficer until one year ago expressed his understanding that with such a position comes the responsibility of going into the reserves. He stated, "I feel surthat he will do a good job filling his responsibilities here, as well as coming back and filling his responsibilities here, as well as coming back and filling his responsibilities here."

As a result of Rowell's call of duty, Chancellor Leutze appointed Jane Patterson as interim associate Vice Chancellor repatterson, who's contract runs through June 30, according to Andrea Williams, Executive Assistant to the Chancellor, is expected to complete projects Rowell had been working on. These, Patterson explained, consist of development in university relations and other special projects assigned by the Chancellor.

Patterson's main focus however, will be on a capital campaign dive for the university. The campaign, explained campaign dive for the university of the development of a "need list" and a "major fund raising effort" that will allow the university to cater to these needs, Patterson's main focus will be on the development of organizations. Patterson has worked as the University of Pennsylvania, and UNC Chapel Hill. She also worked for ITT corporation as the Vice President of the Telecommunications. Division, and with the state government as secretary of the Department of Administration. "My experience in the corporate vides of the Covernment as secretary of the Department of Administration." My experience in the corporate vides of the Covernment as secretary of the Department of Administration. "My experience in the corporate vides of the Covernment as secretary of the Department of Administration." My experience in the corporate vides of the Covernment of Administration. "My experience in the corporate vides of the Covernment of Administration." My experience in the corporate vides of the Covernment of Administration. "My experience in the corporate vides of

# Group Provides Family Support

BY ANGELA SIMPKINS

"I was about to quit school," revealed one young woman at the Persian Gulf Support group meeting Monday night. She echoed the feelings of others who were in need of emotional support and encouragement. Help came at the end of fall '90 semester in the form of Bob Haywood, campus minister, organizing the group meetings for those having friends or family in the war zone.

Upon recognizing the need.

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Haywood proposed to the Student Affairs Office and the Faculty Senate the question "How can we help?" It was answered by the first support group meeting the last day of fall semester. Only 5 people attended. As the new semester began and the Gulf crisis heightened into the Gulf war, more students turned to the group meetings for reassurance. Group attendance peaked at 13.

The group mostly of wives, girlfriends and fiances' come together to share information

about troop movements, conditions, speculations or political events as well as a shoulder to cry on.

A decline in attendance is attributed to a lull in activities and information from the Gulf and the emergence of personal relationships outside the group. According to Haywood, individuals are depending on their personal support network of friends and family. The group will discontinue formal meetings until tragedy or triumph warrants.

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During this two week long "LovWell -Reiating in the age of AIDS", there had been also of talk about intimacy.

Someone else has put my thoughts in words better than I; so let me share an extended quote by Marie Shain from her book, Courage My Love.

Intimacy

Courage My Love.

There has been a lot of talk lately about intimacy, and the search for it consumes many, athough there seems to be some confusion as where to look. Some talk as if intimacy sers synonymous with sex but others disagree, stating feelings are more important than shared bodies and so is the ability to depend, and the freedom to be yourself. And they say that there is no intimacy unless there is mutual acceptance and mutual trust, no matter whatever else there is, and I would

side with them.

But what is this psychic arms ground we space, this common ground we seek to share, called intimacy-this place where you can exist in your own inner light and not be judged, this haven where your

Too many...settle for casual sex and short-term pleasure.

Doesn't Just Mean Sex

like broccoli?"

It's pet names and making plans, a cup of tea brought to bed, seeing life through someone else's eyes, even when they're not there. It's being covered up in the night, having suntan oil applied to your back. It's a hug when you need it and even when you don't, and it's knowing you have a date for Saturday night.

someone back to back with you when you take on the world?
It's a place where not only joy can be shared but hardship too, it's an eye that catches you across a room, it's not having to look your best, it's knowing someone else to well you can no longer tell where they begin and where you leave off, like in the cartoon in which one old person says to another, "Which one of us doesn't like broccoli?"
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It's a shame that more folks aren't committed to seeking relationships characterized by the above described intimacy. Too many, either out of an ignorance of what is possible or a fear of risking openness, settle for casual sex and short term pleasure.

Real intimacy takes time and trust and is imminently worth all of the energy and risk that may need to be invested.

# Editorials

# Drug Testing Results Whose Business Is It?

A story about drug use on campus is running in this week's issue of *The Seahawk*. The editors thought that a story about the initial results of the student-athlete drugs tests would made a nice sidebar. Unfortunately, that information is not available to the media or to the student body. Remember, we weren't asking for specific names of those who may have tested positive. We were simply looking for statistics about the number of positive tests which have been recorded thus far.

That kind of information should be available to the students of UNCW. The public is financing the drug testing program for the athletes. And yet, they have no way of knowing whether a drug problem warrants the money being spent to treat it—if a drug problem exists at all.

Paul Eaglin, director of the testing on campus, said that the program was not meant to provide said that the program was not meant to provide the program was n information to the public, but was intended only to treat athletes with drug problems. This raises the question, why is the general population having to pay for a program which will benefit only the student athletes?

Write In, Respond!

Write a Letter to the Editor! If something in The Seahawk bothers you, don't just gripe pointlessly, write to us. We have stated this too many times and have yet to receive the number of responses that should follow some of the complaints that filter back to us. Also, remember that columns and letters are not necessarily the opinions of The Seahawk.

Letters should be typed with name, P.O. Box, and Phone # attached. Letters can be published anonymously upon request, but the information still needs to accompany the letter.

# Students: Know Where Your Money Goes

WRITTEN BY DAVID GARRIGA AS PART OF THE EMERGE II PROJECT

EMERGE II PROJECT

If you were put in charge of spending a quarter of a million dollars of someone else's money, how would you spend the money? Well, did you know that this past year the Student Government Association (SGA) of The University of North Carolina at Wilmington allocated \$265,000 of your student fees? Do you know how that money was spent? Well, if you don't, you're not alone. According, to a recent survey, 98% of the students polled had no idea of the students polled had no idea of the amount of money that SGA allocated. In fact, 86% did not know that SGA was in charge of any student fees. Another 90% were unaware of their class president's name, and a startling 67% did not know what the letters SGA stood for.

If you can be placed in any

If you can be placed in any of these categories, ask yourself, "Why?" Whose responsibility is it to inform you, the student? Is it SGA's responsibility? Maybe tist The Seahawk's duy. After all, 98% of those polled said they received their information from our school newspaper. Or is it the individual student's reponsibility to ask questions? We suggest that each of these parties has a responsibility to inform and be informed.

The SGA derives its power from the students and therefore, is held accountable to the student body. One of the purposes of SGA, as stated in its constitution, is "to maintain the liberties of the individual student and the student body as a whole, as well as to receive the opinion

of the students and faculty." Is it truly possible then, to accomplish these tasks if the student body is unaware of its rights and unable to be heard for the simple reason that the student does not know whom to complain to? How then can SGA

does not know whom to complain to? How then can SGA help improve these statistics and make the student body aware of its purpose and its activities? The following are a few of the suggestions compiled from interviews with students, senators, and faculty: 1) A SGA bulletin board located in the lobby of the new university center, posting the times and dates of meetings, topics to be discussed, committee spaces available, a list of approved allocations, and a copy of the minutes from the last meeting. 2) A SGA handbook which would contain a roster of the current senators along with phone numbers, a list of senate committees of their purposes, time of elections and a list of student rights i.e. referendums, recalls, proposed amendments etc.

3) A suggestion/ question box located in the university center in which students could ask their senators questions and lor give wincon students could ask their senators questions and /or give their opinios on issues, these simple additions would greatly improve senate/student communication.

Likewise, The Seahawk has a responsibility to its readers to report the activities of SGA, both those deemed "positive" and negative, thus allowing the individual student the ability to make judgements and form opinions. Some suggested ways for The Seahawk to do this are:

1) having a Seahawk reporter

present at every SGA meeting. 2)
A weekly article devoted to SGA
including a summary of the last
meeting i.e. passed and failed
motions, committe reports and a
ist of all senators not present (an
average of seven senators were
absent at each meeting this past
year) 3) Before elections print a
biography of all candidates in a
special election edition of the
Seahawk including platform and
reasons for running 4)
Periodically conduct phone polls
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The students of UNCW have been classified in the past as being apathetic. We suggest that this is not the case but rather that the student body is extremely uninformed and therefore ineffective. But even with this being the situation, you the individual student have a responsibility to this school, but more importantly to yourself, to be aware of how your money is being spent. Each student have a variety of ways in which to be heard. Here are some of the easiest: 1) Go to SGA meetings. They are held every Monday at 6 pm in room 100 of the University Union and are open to all students. 2) Go by the SGA office (Room 200UU) and request University Union and are open to all students. 2) Go by the SGA office (Room 200UU) and request a copy of this year's budget and constitution. Any student has a right to review this information. 3)/Yote for a candidate who is concerned with the issues, not how it looks on a resume. 4) Become involved in senate committees. Any student may request to be on one of these committees which are essential

for improving university iffe.

(There are only 40 senators and many committees; concerned students are desperately needed.)

For example, did you know that the Senate formed a bookstore committee this year whose purpose was to investigate overpricing, the bookstore's buy-back policy and the possibility of an alternate buy-back pian? What did they accomplish? Ask your senators. The answer may shock you. Were you satisified with the homecoming activities? There was a committee which planned these. 5) Make your opinions to your class 'officers' or representatives-it is their job to make your wishes known. They work for you. Also, 6) write editorials in the Seahawk. 7) Thank your senators when your feed they desired the center of the senate of the sen work for you. Also, 6) write editorials in the Seahawk. 7) Thank your senators when you feel they do a good job and let them know when you feel they do a good job and let them know when you feel they have not. 8) Did you know that less than 2% of last years budget was allocated to creating student sevices? Those were the Seahawk Shuttle and the courtesy telephone. Give your senators ideas on how you would like your money spent. They want to help UNCW grow but they con't do this without your help.

During the past three months of polling, interviewing and researching for this article, we have heard many opinions and learned many facts. One common theme is apparent throughout these: we are on a campus that is beginning to grow-and with the proper leadership, will grow and prosper. But you, the individual student, must make first step toward growth. Use your power and make a difference.

SGA elections: March 19 and 20, 1991

Dear Editor:

Dear Editor:

I'm going to cut through all the opening crap to get to the very serious topic I'm talking about, sexually transmitted diseases, or STDs. I want to tell my story with the hopes of opening the eyes of every young person who reads this as well as adults, who are at risk all the same. My story will hold back only names, all other details are unexaggerated and the reality of many sexually active people. I am a white female, eighteen years old, and a lot wiser as I write this. My fall semester of college showed me the world of STDs. My symptoms started at a football game, forcing me to double over every private moment I could get to ease the shooting pangs. So I blew it off as PMS but soon I found myself unable to sit in any position without screaming inside. My friends were getting worried when I could barely walk back to the car and took me to the emergency roontaneous I'm going to cut through all setting worked when't Country barely walk back to the car and took me to the emergency room. The nurse suspected a spontaneous abortion after 1 explained 1 had heavy bleeding that day as well. She said go to a women's clinic the next morning, it would be alot cheaper and less timely to get to if anything more developed. This was one of the worst nights of the whole ordeal. I had no idea what was happening to my body and had a sieepless night tossing and turning trying to get comfortable. The morning appointment was even worse. I got a pelvic exam that sent me

thought the roof whenever any of that area was touched. I couldn't have stood the physical and emotional pain without the compassionate people at the climic. I was prescribed antibiotics to dissolve two of the suspected diseases, Chlamydia or Gonorrhea. The Doxycycline pills took care of the pain within a day and the shot in my backside must have helped, too. I was "incky" to have had symptoms, 80 per cent of infection. When symptoms are evident, they appear within two days to three weeks after sexual contact with an infected partner. My symptoms even had a name, Pelvic Inflammatory Disease, PID, which if left untreated can lead to infertility and even death. This was only half the battle, I had to tell the guy I had been having sex with. Because Gonorrhea can stay in your system without any signs, I had no idea who gave it to who. As much as I wanted to blame him, it could have been eiter one of us. It doesn't matter anyway, we were both foolish not to use any protection and what mattered was getting him treated. I was still in denial that I could actually have an STD and test results weren't even back to prove it was still in denial that I could actually have an STD and test results weren't even back to prove it was still in denial that I could actually have an STD and test results weren't even back to prove it was still in denial that I could actually have an STD and test results weren't even back to prove it was still in denial that I could actually have an STD and test results weren't even back to prove it was still in denial that I could actually have an STD and test results weren't even back to gove the was getting him treated. I was still in denial that I could actually have an STD and test results weren't even back to save no semale problem I had hoped for, it was of Gonorrhea.

calling him or telling him face to face all day, avoiding all the places I might see him. There was no easy way out, just call and teli him. He beat me to it and we were on the phone that night and got on with our lives. It only took one time, ONE TIME, of unprotected sex to infect us. Until this happened, my only concern of having unprotected sex was risk of pregnancy. I was oblivious to other complications and I use the word complications lightly. Gonorrhea, Chlamydia, venereal warts, herpes, syphilis, you name it, will put you through heil and back and some don't go away like watts and herpes. My problem was a warning to an even bigger probiem, AIDS, whose numbers are expected to double among kids our age next year. Hope you paid attention...I did.

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Dear Editor,

Name Withheld

Dear Editor,
Yes, Someone did goof, and
your faces should be "red."
You say that the "Seahawk"
is not an enemy of the minority
population, and I believe you.
Your coverage of various campus
events and issues over the past
year have been fair and objective.
However, whether intentional or
not there was a drastic difference
between the way Homecoming
1990 and Homecoming 1991 were
covered in the newspaper and by
the University. The week after
Homecoming 1990, the

homecoming King and Queen's pictures were front page news, but took two weeks of verbal complaints and personal investigation by the 1991 Homecoming Queen and King for similar coverage. And I want to know why this happened. With the information I had at that time, one reason came to mind, it happened because the Homecoming Queen of this predominantly white University is black. I realize that we are all human and we all make mistakes. But as a minority, I have been hearing excuses from the majority for most of my life, and frankly I'm tired of it. You gave us an excuse but what was University Advancement's excuse. There were no news releases sent to any of the local newspapers. Having a black Homecoming Queen could have generated a lot of positive publicity for the University, because the local black community does not hold the recital cilmate at UNCW in very high regard. But because of the lackadaisical attitude taken in andling the whole situation, nothing but negative publicity has emerged. There is an overriding attitude among white students and some administration that there is not a problem with racism on this campus. They are wrong. Our biggest racial problem on this is campus. I wat no one wants to admit that there is a problem.

Anesia Iszard

Dear Editor,
Spike Bensonhurst is a
prophet. In the November 29,
1990 issue of the Seahawk he
printed a very controversial article
on racism, which I personally
agree with one hundred percent.
Yes, I am another of those evil
white people who are all racist.
And let me say that I am not
ashamed of my heritage. Before
everyone gets steamed, when I
speak of heritage, I am in no way
condoning discrimination against
anyone, because I know some of
you will try to twist my
statements into that. Mr.
Bensonhurst is probably very
happy right now, as he well
should be. The same group of
people who criticized his article
are now helping to prove him
right. Simply because the
Seahawk is late in providing an
article on homecoming, they are
racist. And this is because we
chose a black homecoming queen.
Did anyone notice the
homecoming king? He is white.
Maybe they were discriminating
against him. What is the big deal?
Do you people sit and wait to get
the chance to call someone a racist
aid, "I am sick of the crap that
white people have to deal with
white people have to deal with
these days." And if any of you are
mad by now, I DON'T CARE!
Mr. Bensonhurst and I are too
busy gloating.



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Steve B. Chriscoe





































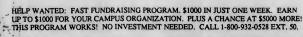












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# THE SEAHAWK



Applications will be available on 2/27 in the Union information center for editors and managers in the campus media. Applications will be due in UU 214 by March 22.

with RaMONA HUPP
Arts and Entertainment Editor

# Geez, Who Gets To Vote On These Things Anyway?

In the immortal words of ner Pyle "Surprise! Surprise!

In the immortal words of Gomer Pyle "Surprise! Surprise!"
This year's Academy Award nominations, announced on Wednesday, February 13th, held more than a few surprises. The Academy took an interesting twist this year by nominating "big box office material", (i.e. Ghost, Pretty Woman, Dick Tracy), which they usually avoid like the plague.

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The biggest surprise had to be the nomination of Ghost in the Best Picture category?? What? Are you guys serious? Sure, it was a "nice" flick, and it brought tears to my eyes, but Best Picture? Nah, I don't think soi! I think Goodfellas will take home the "big bald guy".

Another big surprise was Julia Roberts' nomination in the Best Actress category for her work in Pretty Woman, which was a really entertaining movie, but hardly Oscar material.

Roberts certainly seems to be the "Hollywood darling" of the moment. Her film Sleeping With The Enemy is number one ("Surprise!" said with noted sarcasm.), she got through the Barbara Walters interview without crying, she is the first female to grace the current cover of Gentlemen's Quarterly, and she made Pretty Woman's producers a heck of a lot of money (which is the bottom line). My money will be riding on her this year, simply due to this elusive "Hollywood Darling" syndrome. (You may recall that this happened

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MARK SCHARAGA MUSIC REVIEWER

MUSIC REVIEWER

Have you been questioned?

Don't know? Well, let me explain. Last Thursday Johnny Quest gave one of the most energetic performances I have ever seen at the Mad Monk. The show was also the longest as it lasted 'til after 1 a.m., but no one seemed to mind. It looked as if there were nearly 650 or so people, which was more than the week before when BillyClub Fest played there. Johnny Quest, a cross between the Beastie Boys and Faith No More, pumped the crowd, which was really into the show. So in order to be 'questioned' you have to catch these guys next time they play.

This week's Top Ten List sent into us from our home office in Harris Teeter's fresh fish department. "Where it always smells Fresh."

The Top Ten Reasons Milli Vanilli Won't Be At This Years Grammy Awards.

10. They're filming a Chinese Kung Fu movie (dubbed of course).

9. Afraid they might be caught stealing back Grammy Award.

8. Someone tied their heads

8. Someone tied their heads together around a flag pole.
7. Touring with New Kids On The Block.

The Block.

6. Working on a new album Milli Vanilli Sing with Zam

Baghdad.

3. Working on a book "How To Get Caught Ripping Off The Public"

2. Filming the ABC movie of the week "The Milli Vanilli Story: Powerty Sucks, Girl You Know It's True... We blame it on the chief.

on the rain.

1.They don't deserve to be

Master of the Pan Flute. 5. They have nothing to wear.
4. They are touring in

to Cher a few years ago for her work in Moonstruck.)

No surprise was the fact that kevin Costner's directorial debut Dances With Wolves came away with no less than twelve nominations, including the biggies. Best Director, Best Film, and Best Actor.

But I think the biggest surprise will be that no one film will garner an outstanding number of Oscars come March 25.

Here is a partial listing of the categories:

categories:
Best Picture: Awakenings,
Dances With Wolves,
Ghost, The Godfather III,
Goodfellas.

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Best Actor: Kevin Costner, Goodfellas.

Best Actor: Kevin Costner, Concess With Wolves; Robert DeNiro, Awakenings; Gerard Depardieu, Cyrano de Bergerac; Richard Harris, The Field; Jeremy Irons, Reversal of Fortune. (To be, or not to be... nominated. Tough luck, Mel.)

Best Actress: Kathy Bates, Misery; Anjelica Huston, The Griffers; Julia Roberts, Pretty Woman; Meryl Streep, Postcards From the Edge; Joanne Woodward, Mr. & Mrs. Bridge.

Postcards From the Edge;
Joanne Woodward, Mr. & Mrs.
Bridge.
Director: Kevin Costner,
Dances With Wolves; Francis
Ford Coppola, The Godfather
III; Martin Scorsese,
Goodfellas; Stephen Frears,
He Griffers; Barbet Schroeder,
Reversal of Forune.
It should be an intense night
for all those nominated. But hey,
it doesn't matter whether you win
or lose ... it's what you wear!
"Yeah ... Right!"

Atlantic Records
7 Shark's Teeth
Ratt has never changed the
line up of band members. Robin
Crosby and Warren DeMartini are
the "axe masters", Blotz on the
bongos, Cruncher booming the
bass, and raspy Steve Pearcy
belting out the vocals, while
softening up a bit. Since the early
days of Ratt, they always sounded
like Ratt and nobody else. The
same is true with Detonator.
The problem is that the

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The problem is that the album isn't really anything new, in fact it is softer than any of the other album. It still has the typical Ratt jam songs, such as Shame, Shame, Shame, Lovin'
You is a Dirty Job, and All or Nothing. The "MTV songs" are One Step Away and Can't Wait on Love. There is also the typical rock ballad, Givin' Yourself Away. Considering all of this, the album isn't really that bad, it's just not as good as the older album Out of the Cellar and Invasion of Your Privacy, but good enough for Ratt fans.

Best Songs: Hard Time,

Best Songs: Hard Time, Can't Wait On Love, and the rest

ren't too bad

aren't too bad.

Spread Eagle
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MCA Records
8 1/2 Shark's Teeth
As much as I hate the
commercialism of MTV, I often
watch the speciality shows,
Headbanger's Ball and 120
minutes. I usually will buy an
album if I like the song I see.
Well, this band falls into the
"I liked, I bought" category. A
unique blend of various sounds,
and bordering on heavy metal is
the only way to place this band
into a group. Thru your eyes is a
poetic and thoughtful song,
something really uncommon for a

poetic and thoughtful song, something really uncommon for a Rock/Metal band. It is song of Savatage proportions. There aren't really any "Save The World" songs on this album, it's just

good ole Rock/Metal. Every song has intensity, it takes you by the hands and rocks you real hard. Best Songs: All except 42nd Street

HARK'S PREY

The Shark Chomps on Ratts and Eagles

# Minority Performing Grants Offered

The Arts Council of the Lower Cape Fear is currently accepting grant applications for the new Minority Performing Arts Fund. The Fund has been created to help strengthen the minority performing arts community and expand use of Thalian Hall facilities by the minority community through funding support and technical assistance.

The Minority Performing The Minority Performing Arts Fund is co-sponsored by the Arts Council of Lower Cape Fear and the Thalian Hall Center for the Performing Arts with funding support from the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation. A total of \$7,500 in grant monies is available for performing arts projects which utilize any of the Thalian Hall facilities. Grant applications are due

projects which utilize any of the Thalian Hall facilities.

Grant applications are due by Monday, April 15, 1191 for projects which will take place between July 1, 1991 and June 30, 1992. Applications are strongly encouraged to consult with Arts Council staff concerning project eligibility and application forms and grant guidelines for the Minority Performing Arts Fund are available at the Arts Council office, 20 Market Street in downtown Wilmington.

The goals of the Minority Performing Arts Fund are to challenge, develop or expand the cultural programming of minority artist and encourage production of their work in New Hanover County; and to promote the growth in numbers and diversity of minority audiences who regularly attend and support cultural programming.

Grant support from this new program is restricted to non-profit organizations and artists who are primarily based in and focused on the African-American, Hispanic or Native American communities of New Hanover County. Funds are intended for minority based minority oriented projects.

intended for minority based minority oriented projects. Individual applications must have resided in or have been fully employed in New Hanover County for at least one year. For more information on the Minority Performing Arts Fund, please contacts the Arts Council of the Lower Care Fear 21 763.

of the Lower Cape Fear at 763-2787 or 762-4223.

# Did You Know?

Julia Roberts' film Pretty Woman, was originally titled 3000. (As in her character's monetary value for a weeks "service".)

Did You Care?

# TO BE DO -THINGS THAT STUCK TO MY

# The Silence Is Horrifying

BY TREY WYATT

Much like tourists on the interstate, slowing down to rubber-neck and see the morose details of a high speed traffic accident, movie goers of all types are filing into theaters to see the newest, high-class, drive-in movie, The Silence of the Lambs movie, The Silence of the Lambs.

The well recognized, eclectic racing cast members

and very convincing cast members are the vessels of acceptable passages for this otherwise classic slice and dice, hack 'em and eat 'em, psychological gore fest, that would have otherwise been in the video stores the week after it was

released.

Jodie Foster (The Accused) stars as the F.B.I. recruit tapped to help unravel the identity of a true sociopath-killer.

Anthony Hopk in s (Desperate Hours) plays the calculating double-maximum-security inmate from which Foster's character must tediously extract clues to trace this transvestite-seamstress-serial-killer.

transvestite-seamstress-serial-killer.

This plot is not as mundane as it may seem. The F.B.I. recruit is a mentally disturbed, orphaned, over-achiever, who is constantly haunted by Freudian livestock. The incarcerated serial killer is a renowned psychiatrist that committed an ethical mistake of eating a couple of his clients and acquaintances. The killer on the loose is a cross between Mama caquaintances. The killer on the loose is a cross between Mama Cass, Ernest T. Bass and Freddy Kruger; his only distinguishing characteristics are his fetishes for rare moths, "roomy" women, human flesh and his 1979 Doge murder-mobile.

Fangora magazine won't be doing any exposure's on The Silence of the Lambs' recipe for fake blood, but they might explore the finer aspects of Hopkins' character's, Dr. Hannibal (the cannibal), fast-food

WLOZ's Top Ten

LOZ'S TOP

1. HIID DREAM DAY
Lived To Tell
2. SLUDGEHAMMER
FEN
3. GEO
4. BONGWATER
The Power Of Presy
MASTERS OF
THE OBVIOUS
She's Not Read
6. YO LA TENG
HER COME A BROY
ALL TOMANAES
A LOVE Affair
With Nature
9. GODFLESH
STREIGAMER
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10. RIDE

Top

Ten

Top

etiquette.

Dr. Hannibal is so dangerous that when he is not in his subterranean maximum security aquarium, he is transported in a straight jacket, shackled to an industrial hand-truck, and muzzled, so he looks like one of those dudes depicted on those Iron Maiden album covers.

The Silence of the Lambs is a great movie with a little something for everyone, except the squeamish, but the graphic violence is as much cultivated in your mind as it is displayed on screen. The escape sequence is one of the best in movie history, and the pugliists will appreciate the escape's handling of his out-numbered situation.

will appreciate the escapee's handling of his out-numbered situation.

\*\*Texas\*\* Chainsa w Massacre II it ain't; but, the ploy in the turning point of the film is directly ripped off from Texas Chainsaw Massacre II. The best parts include some dry sight gags, the old "mommy in the tub trick", a repulsive bodily fluid flicking scene (and we aren't talkin saliva), gratuitous dog hostage, and the pursuit of a victim, helpless in an absolute darkness situation, by a determined killer wearing a pair of \$20,000 U.S. Army night vision goggles.

This movie gives all new meaning to giving someone"... the shirt off of your back ... " If this serial killer were actually around, it is guaranteed it would be the best dieting motivator since Twiggy.

\*\*The Silence of the Lambs\* is better than a lot of those Hitchcock films in an X-rated sort of way, and it's hard to find a better movie of its kind. It is horrifying. It also has an awesome soundtrack.

\*\*Hey, that's the way! see it. You can see The Silence of

awesome soundtrack.

Hey, that's the way I see it.

You can see *The Silence of the Lambs* at Oleander Cinema Six, and College Road Cinemas.

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BY RAMONA HUPP ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

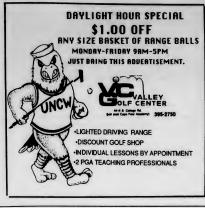
Break out the cold Buds, boys, 'cause the Mad Monk is gearing up for one hot Spring. The local bar that commands the ultimate in live entertainment is going all out in order to bring its regular rowdy "college crowd" some pretty heavy entertainment this semester.

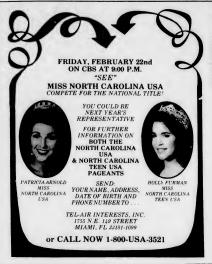
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on Thursday go get some
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you don't know whether you
should stay, or if you should go,
then INDECISION is the band for
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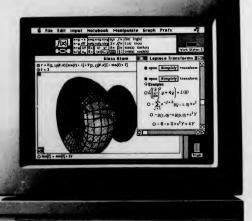
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CRIMINAL PROFIT LAW
CONSIDERED:
The Supreme Court will
consider a challenge to New
York's Son of Sam law that allows the state to seize royalties paid to criminal defendants and paid to criminal defendants and turn the money over to victims. At issue: Simon & Schuster paid mob figure Henry Hill close to \$100,000 for the rights to tell his story in Nicholas Pileggi's "WiseGuy." which was made into the Oscar-nominate d "Goodfellas."

VITAMINS WARD OFF
CATARACTS:
People who eat plenty of fruits
and vegetables or take daily
vitamin supplements may lower
their risk of getting cataracts, one
of the leading causes of bindness.
A study of 1,380 people ages 40
to 79 found those who consumed
plenty of A, C, E and B vitamins
by eating fruits, and vegetables or
taking multi-vitamins decreased
their risk of developing cataracts
by about 37 percent.

MEDIA ATTACK
RESTRICTIONS:
Correspondents, led by Walter
Cronkite of CBS News,
Wednesday will head the attack on
Pentagon press restrictions before
a congressional hearing. They
will protest regulations under
which only a few reporters,
formed into constantly escorted
"pools," are allowed to visit
Troops, while most are left to rely
on increasingly rancorous
"headquarters briefings.

CONGRESS BRACES
FOR GROUND WAR:
Congress braced for a ground
war Tuesday, seeing it now as the
most effective means of driving
Saddam Hussein from Kuwait and
power. Democrats and
Republicans who met with
President Bush at the White
House agreed the massive allied
bfensive must continue despite
peace overtures from the Soviet
Union.

# DEATH SENTENCE COMMUTED:

Virginia Gov. Douglas Wilder ommuted the death sentence of Joseph Giarratano, convicted of raping and killing a 15-year-old girl and killing her mother. Giarratano, 33, was a neighbor of the victims - Barbara Kline, 44, and her daughter, Michelle - at their apartment in Norfolk. Wilder said he was not swayed by the 6,000 calls and letters seeking clemency.

SHUTTLE LAUNCH FACES DELAY: NASA's first shuttle launch of the year - a March 9 Discovery mission - may be delayed up to a month due to cracked hinges on month due to cracked hinges on doors that close after giant external fuel tank drops off. Officials say they believe the cracks - 2 inches long and one-eighth of an inch wide, on two of the four aluminum hinges - have been there on previous flights, but were only recently discovered.

WATER CUTBACKS
ORDERED:
Los Angeles ordered a 10
percent cut in water consumption
by March 1, and 15 percent by
May 1, as California copes with a
fifth year of drought. Residents of
the USA's second-largest city face
hefty fines for first and second violations. After that, service could be reduced or cut off.

RAPE SUSPECT

ARRESTED:
Detroit police arrested a 24year-old man on charges of raping
an 11-year-old grit who met him
by calling a "party line" phone
number she got from a n
elementary school friend. The
man went to her home and raped
her while her parents were away
Saturday, police said. Officials
said the family phone had a block
on charge-it phone services but
the party line had a free local
number.

HOMELESS MAN
RETURNS MONEY:
Darrel Teel - a homeless man
whose possessions total a piece
of carpet, a torn tarpaulin, a whose possessions total a piece of carpet, a torn tarpaulin, a cooler, a radio with no antenna and 9 cents - thought about keeping the \$529,200 he found while searching the streets of Orlando, Fla., for cigarette butts Sunday. He turned it in to authorities because, he said, "I was afraid of God." The money was an elderly woman's life savings. She gave Teel \$200.

WARM SPELL THROUGH THE WEEKEND: A winter thaw is continuing across the USA, with the only really chilly weather expected in the upper Great Lakes. The warmth should continue at least through the weekend. Reason: more balmy conditions are arriving in the west, and will move eastward as the week wears on. The entire Northeast will experience temperatures Wednesday from the high-50s into the mid-60s.

# Soviets Aiding Iraq, Says Consultant

BY ROCHELLE SHARPE ©Copyright 1991, USA TODAY/Apple College Information Network

WASHINGTON — As Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev attempts to broker a peace agreement in the Persian Gulf War, experts say there is strong evidence that the Kremlin has continued giving Iraq military assistance.

continued giving iraq military assistance. Even though Gorbachev has publicly sided with allied forces, Mark Kramer, a government consultant and military affairs specialist at Harvard University's Russian Research Cente, believes dozens of Soviets still work in intelligence facilities in Iraq.

Most Soviets work at three of the country's 18 signals intelligence offices outside Baghdad, Kramer said, where they analyze transmissions, such as electronic signatures from aircraft. "As of Feb. 7, these facilities were still staffed with Soviet personnel," said Kramer, who said the received his information from a highly placed U.S. government official.

Russian-language radio traffic heard recently on Iraqi military frequencies was likely due to the Soviets' intelligence work,

Besides working in intelligence, Soviets also continued to ship weapons to Iraq

after the Kuwaiti invasion — in violation of the United Nations embargo, intelligence experts have said.

Kramer described the intelligence work as "not much more than symbolic."

"They're there as technicians, not strategists," said Caroline Kennedy, a military expert at the University of Wales. Whenever countries buy sophisticated intelligence equipment, she said, they are usually provided with whatever technical assistance they need.

need.
"It's an irritant, more designed for the Soviets to keep a foot in the door with Iraq than to undermine the war effort," Kramer

The Soviet Union wants to maintain some relations with Iraq so it can resume selling arms to them after the war, Kramer said. Its current \$6 billion arms contract with Iraq is now on hold because of the U.N. embargo. And Iraq still owes it \$8 billion to \$10 billion from previous sales — money that might never be paid if relations break off entirely, Kramer said. "The Soviets have every incentive to play a double game," said M Carling, a research assistant at the Hoover Institution at Stanford University. Saddam Hussein is Gorbachev's

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publicly side with Saddam because he needs the West.
"There is no way he could survive in power without the money and credibility the West gives him," he said.

The Soviets continued shipping weapons to Iraq until the moment the fighting began, according to the Jan. 14 and 28 editions of Navy News, a private defense newsletter.

Twelve Soviet please filled.

newsletter.

Twelve Soviet planes filled with military equipment landed at a military airport near Baghdad every day until Jan. 15, according to intelligence experts quoted in Navy News. The shipments contained armunition, tanks and construction material for bunkers; the final flight contained the Soviet's most advanced air-to-air missile, the SA-16, the newsletter said.

In addition, the Soviet freighter Dimitry Fermanov was intercepted in early January on its way to the Jordanian port of Aqaba, carrying 11 crates filled with tank parts, rocket launchers and communications equipment.

and communications equipment. Experts believed the shipment was headed for Iraq since Jordan does not use such equipment.

Another ship, containing more Soviet parts, was discovered one week later, Kramer said. Trucks also have been detected moving between Iran and Iraq, Kramer said. At first, intelligence officials did not believe they

Contained Soviet-made weapons, but that information is now being reassessed, in light of the number of Iraq iplanes that have fled to Iran, he said.

The United States is aware of the Soviets' actions, but chooses to ignore them, analysts say. Pentagon officials repeatedly have denied knowledge of the incidents.

Even if the Soviet Union is still shipping some weapons to Iraq. Kramer speculated, the embargo "really has reduced what was a flood to a trickle."

There is also some doubt over whether Gorbachev approves of the Soviets' work in Iraq.

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"It wouldn't be impossible for the Soviets work in Iraq.

Military officials also have an interest in seeing if their machinery works, he said.

"They devoted a lot of time, energy and resources in building up and training the Iraqi military," Kosminsky said. If none of the equipment works, he said, "It's embarrassing to them."

[Rochelle Sharpe writes for Gannett News Service.]

# Bush Unveils Awaited Energy Strategy

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President Bush on Wednesday unveiled his energy strategy to a nation trying to recover from its third oil shock since 1973. The public, which can see the danger of relying on foreign oil just by reading today's headlines, would appear to be ready to take its medicine.

medicine.

"With the war in the gulf now, if we can't pass a really meaningful energy policy, then shame on us," said Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-La., chairman of the Senate Energy Committee. He and Sen. Malcolm Wallop, R. Wyoo, introduced a package of energy bills last week aimed at cutting reliance on foreign oil. The committee will hold hearings Thursday on the administration's proposals.

Bush's energy blueprint has

proposals.

Bush's energy blueprint has been nearly two years in the making, but it was unanimously panned when drafts began making the rounds in Washington, D.C.

The White House plan is heavy mainly domestic oil, natural gas and nuclear power — and light on conservation. For a nation that uses more energy than any other, it is anything but daring.

"The best that can be expected is that this will be the beginning of an intelligent debate," said J. Robinson West, CEO of consultants Petroleum Finance Co. and a one-time Interior Department energy specialist.

The primary aim of most proposals for a U.S. energy policy is to cut the nation's dependence on forcign oil, which accounts for half of the 17 million barrels a day consumed. By some estimates, imports will make up 60 percent of U.S. oil consumption by 2000 as production in Alaska's Prudhoe Bay slides and overall domestic production falls at an annual rate of up to 500,000 barrels a day.

The Bush plan today is

of up to 500,000 barrels a day.

The Bush plan today is expected to propose:

— Opening the Alaska National Wildlife Refuge to oil drilling and expanding exploration offshore, on the Outer Continental Shelf.

Continental Shelf.
Promising as it looks to the
big oil companies, the refuge is
still an unknown. The
cologically fragile coastal plain
of the refuge contains 3.6 billion
to 15 billion barrels of
recoverable oil, which would take

recoverable oil, which would take years to exploit.

"We know this can be done without real harm to the area," missts Charles DiBona, presiden of the American Petroleum Institute, a trade group representing major U.S. oil companies. Development activities would occupy an area only "the size of (Washington's) Dultes airport on a coastal plain the size of North Carolina," he said.

said.

— Sweeping aside regulatory obstacles in the way of new nuclear-power plants. Bush wants to revive nuclear power, partly by consolidating the fractured approval process for

The administration plan also would cut states out of the contentious business of approving and monitoring sites for nuclear-waste disposal.

— Creating efficiency ratings for light bulbs and other products to help conservation-minded consumers.

consumers.

— Cutting red tape that hinders construction of natural-gas pipelines and hydroelectric plants. The Bush plan also is expected to push federal agencies to convert their car and truck fleets to methanol, ethanol, compressed natural gas or other alternative fuels. The proposal contains tax incentives for utilities that adopt conservation measures—at any level, from power plant to consumer—and tax credits for electricity generated by renewable energy sources such as wind and solar power.

energy sources auch as most as solar power.

Overall, though, "this is a Big Oil energy policy," said Edwin Rothschild, energy-policy director at Citizen Action, a Washington-based consumer group.

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Sparse as it is, the Bush plan is guaranteed to trigger titanic battles between big oil companied and smaller, independent ones; between oil and gas interests; between environmentalists and business; between states and the federal corresponding to the property of the property of

federal government.

But the administration itself was divided on the issue of an energy blueprint. The administration's top brass

js said to be wary of anything that might forestall an economic recovery — or jeopardize Bush's chances for re-election.

Congress jumped in. Bills already are awaiting consideration in the House and the Senate.

The White House is worried that momentum is building behind efforts to require higher fuel-efficiency standards for cars and trucks.

and trucks.

One bill in Congress would raise the average standard for all automakers cars from 27 miles per gallon to 40 — a 48 percent increase. The sponsors say such a move could save 2.8 million barrels of oil a day. But automakers, mired in recession, say raising the standards only would keep gas guzzlers on the road. The more fuel-efficient cars would cost more and would be would be proved to the same provided to the sa would cost more and would be tiny and unsafe, they say.

A gasoline tax of 50 cents a gallon or more would discourage consumption and add to the federal till. But officeholders are scared of a backlash from a driving public.

Says Johnston: "Almost everyone who knows economics recognizes that a gasoline tax is the most efficient and productive way to have conservation in automobiles. But I am not going to propose that, Congress is not going to approve it, and the American public does not want it."

it." (James Cox writes for USA TODAY. Paul Clancy contributed.)

## Warming. Of Global Scientists Debate Effects **Dangerous** Or Helpful?

BY PAUL OVERBERG

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WASHINGTON — Many scientists are ignoring the debate about whether human activity will warm Earth and whether in

will warm Earth and whether it has already begun. Instead, they've decided there's enough chance that the climate will change to justify plunging into the thicket of social, cultural and political issues that will

and political issues that will arise. At the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, which have been deed Tuesday, talks by 30 speakers in a five-panel program showed that discussing solutions is just as complicated as debating whether heat-trapping gases given off by forest-clearing and fossif fuel use will change — or are already changing — the climate. One example is the growing belief that population control is not as important as once thought in curbing human impact on Earth.

Earth.

"I think the view in the scientific community is veering away from a simple root cause and more to one that emphasizes population, production and consumption," said Thomas Malone of St. Joseph's College

in West Hartford, Conn., the

in West Hartford, Conn., the program's coordinator. They also cast doubt on the idea that the world is overpopulated, or will be when the world's population doubles to 11 billion as expected in 40

11 billion as expected in 40 years.

"It is impossible to predict what is too many people," Lourdes Arizpe of the National University of Mexico said, echoing other panelists. Technological change plays a major role in determining the resources needed to support a population, they said.

One of the few agreements that appeared at a news conference held by organizers of the five panels was the need for improved energy efficiency, especially in the United States.

Barbara Boyle Torrey of the Census Bureau reported that to cut emissions of heat-trapping gases, it would be easier and cheaper to improve energy efficiency than to continue trying to curb population growth.

Even though developed nations aren't expected to grow much in the next 40 years, the extra pollution will exceed what's made by huge population increases expected in underdeveloped nations, said Richard Rockwell of

the Social Science Research Council in New York. "Improvements in energy efficiency is at least as important as reducing the rate of population growth," he said.

At the same time, even the promise of energy efficiency shouldn't be overrated, said Robert Kates of Brown University. He said social trends like diverse and the said social trends

Robert Kates of Brown
University, He said social trends
like divorce create enough new
households to negate some
improvements made in home
energy efficiency.

He also cited broad and littlestudied trends like
dematerialization, which he
explained with an example: "The
tosater I have right now weighs
half my antique toaster." Many
industries are subsciluting plastic
and ceramics for metals, he said.

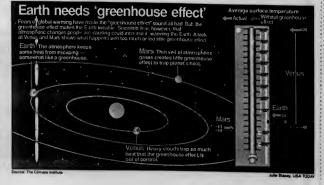
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Getting scores of nations to
agree on social and economic
changes is difficult but feasible,
said Roberta Balstad Miller of the
National Science Foundation. Her

analysis of three multinational programs over the last 20 years showed that the one she rated most successful — a survey of population growth and causes allowed developing nations to create and analyze their own statistics. "Developing countries are very suspicious of scientific advice coming from international organizations," Miller said. In general, developed nations should lead, not advise, Arizpe said

said.
"Unless we see that the United

States takes a more aggressive attitude toward environmental protection, we cannot accept the legitimacy of concern about deforestation or population growth," she said. (Paul Overberg writes for Gannett News Service.)



# Budget May Hurt Students Receiving Financial Aid

WASHINGTON, D.C.
(CPS) - President Eash's
proposed budget for the federal
government, unveiled Feb. 4,
calls for bigger grants for the
poorest students, but would stop
more than 400,000 other students
from getting grants at all.

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It would also make it virtually impossible for certain students who now get federal college loans to get other types of

The budget, campus money experts add, might well decrease the number of work-study jobs students carget.

"He's robbing one set of students to let others get more money," complained Edward Elmendorf of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities.

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"What we are basically doing is changing the mix," budget director Richard Darman said at a Senate Budget Committee hearing Feb. 5. "A person from a little bit higher income (family) is taking a little bit more in loans."

The administration proposed increasing funding for existing programs by \$63 million, or less than 1 percent. In all, it wants to spend \$29.6 billion on education during the Cot. 1, 1991-5sept. 30, 1992 fiscal year. The 3.5 percent

increase amounts to \$755 million more than in 1991.

The increase falls short of the nation's inflation rate, which the Office of Management and Budget has projected at 4.4 percent.

"The net is you are taking away from students," Sen. Paul Simon, D-III, told Darman at the budget hearing.

"We're a little disappointed, to say the least," said Dallas Martin, head of the National Association of Financial Administrators (NASFAA), based in Washington, D.C.

"If you happen to be very, very poor, it's good. If you're simply poor, you lose."
At the Senate hearing, Sen. Trent Lott, R-Miss., was worried about another class of students. "The big emphasis is that we need to make more grants available to the poor, and I understand that, but I am concerned about the middle-income students," he said.
Under the proposed budget.

income students, he said.

Under the proposed budget, the maximum Pell Grant award will jump from \$2,400 to \$3,700 and the minimum award from \$200 and \$400.

However, only students from families with incomes under \$10,000 a year could get Pell

Grants. That could eliminate at least 400,000 students from the program, forcing them to apply for loans.

"I have mixed feelings," said Vicki Atkinson, financial aid director at Utah State University.

"The truly poor really do need bigger grants, yet I hate to see some of the middle-class students get shut out."

Work-study lobs also would

Work-study joss also would be harder to get under the proposal, which would cut more than \$16.5 million from the College Work Study program and decrease the portion of work study wages the federal government will find

fund.

The administration wants to pay for 50 percent of a work study salary, down from 70 percent this year.

To pay the extra money or replace graits to certain students, colleges wouldn't be able to ask their state legislatures for more funds. Elmendorf noted.

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"Thirty states are already in trouble," he said. "They're not likely to reach deeper into their pockets."

"I'm sure the universe would try to meet that 50 percent (mark), but that would be very difficult," Utah State's Atkinson said. "We're in a real tough time

In other words, if campuses need more money they are going to have to ask students for it by raising tuition.

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Overall, Bush's 51.4 trillion budget would result in a \$280.9 billion deficit - lower than this year's but still the second highest in the nation's history - with the fill costs of the Persian Gulf War and the bailout of the savings and loan industry still unknown.

As it is, the government will be forced to borrow one of every five dollars it will spend in 1992. The budget proposal boosts total federal spending by 2.6 percent. It would increase current spending for 250 federal programs, including housing, transportation and space exploration.

It would eliminate more than 238 other programs, ranging from new public housing construction to student financial programs, to save \$4.6 billion. In addition, 109 programs, including urban mass transit and A mtra dubits subsidies, would suffer reductions totaling \$8.3 billion.

"I can't believe Congress is going to find this an attractive budget," Martin said. "I doubt most of these recommendations will be enacted."

# Racism Is Focus Of Conference

BY TIMOTHY BALL

Increased racial tensions in America's college campuses was the concern of a tele-conference Wednesday. The conference, which was held nationwide via satellite, presented a forum of government and university leader. It was the intention of the tele-conference to examine causes and solutions concerning the variety of racial problems on college campuses. Stereotypes, cultural ignorance, and low self esteem were some of the varied causes the panel discussed.

Stereotypes of the black male present unique problems to the Afro-American community. A recent controversy on the campus of George Washington University was used to start the discussion on was used to start the discussion on the harm that stereotypes can

cause.

A student rape counselor at George Washington had, last year, made the comment that black males should be avoided as potential rapists. The stereotype image inflamed the campus black community, panel members stated.

stated.

Rape, the panel stated, is not a prevalent black on white crime. Rape occurs more often when the victim knows the attacker. Statistics support the incidences of date rape', rather than the stereotype of the black male as a

rapist.

Stereotypes of black males were the result of social conditions and the media. Pointed criticism was directed, by a caller from Georgia, at the college media's handling of sensitive racial issues. The caller remarked that the college newspapers and magazines were more interested in their first amendment rights, than the sensitive handling of racial problems. Later, discussion among the local panel emphasized the lack of sensitivity on the part of THE SEAHAWK recently neglected a

story on the Homecoming King

story on the Homecoming King and Queen.

The discussion, after a presentation on racial problems at the University of North Carolina at Chaple Hill (UNC-CH), turned to the separation of racial groups on campus, or separatism. At UNC-CH, the vast majority of the black population reside on the South Campus. Atthough white students reside on the South Campus as well, the two groups seldom interact.

seldom interact.

"[You] can go to four years of school here, without ever making a friend of another race," said one black student at UNC-CH.

UNC-CH, like most southern universities, has had problems with racial tensions on campus. Until the 1950's, UNC-CH admitted no blacks. Despite increased recruitment of minorities, black enrollment at UNC-CH is at only 9%. (UNCW has a 6.5% minority student population.)

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UNC-CH gained national notoriety this past fall when a note was place on the black Homecoming Queens car stating that "We don't need another nigger homecoming queen." The incident sparked a wave of racial protests.

Although southern universities have publicited racial protests. Although southern universities have publicited racial problems, other schools across the country experience racial unrest. Focus was drawn on the lack of minority instructors as Harvard University. Harvard, also, drew criticism that it was practicing institutional racism with its lack of attention to the Afro-American studies program. The University of California at Berkeley faces problems in approaching its racial problems. Berkeley, which has 65% minority enrollment, has such diverse cultures represented on campus, that all of them do not receive representation.

After the end of the teleconference, student, university, and community leaders met to discuss and listen to

problems of rising racism on college campuses, particularly UNCW.

"There needs to be an awareness of one another on campus," said student body president, Ken Lemon, in response to the issues brought up by the

conference.

All of the members of the local nel agreed that racism was a All of the members of the local panel agreed that racism was a problem that needed to be addressed. "I think that this is a big problem that we need to address," said SGA Vice-President, Vicki Freeman. "I believe the more you know and more knowledge you have, the more acceptance you have of differences."

Other panel members brought up the importance of different groups listening to one another, apathy on campus, and the problem that self image and self estem have in combating racism. William A. Bryan, Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs, emphasized the importance of combating racism on college campuses. "We, as a university are a model of society," said Bryan.

Discussions turned to the personal effects of racism and accusations of racism.

West Ward, a political science.

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Wes Ward, a political science major, remarked on accusations of racism leveled at him during an attempted removal of Ken Lemon from office. Ward's attempt to remove Lemon from office was in conjunction with the obtaining of a funding from the SGA for IFC. It was not a racial issue, Ward stated. Rumors of racist overtones in the attempted removal circulated among some students on the UNCW campus. When Ward was told of the rumors, he was stunned. 'It was just a slap in the face,' said Ward to the audience.

Ken Lemon, in response to a student visiting from Connecticut, stated that it was difficult being a black student on a predominantly white campus. In one class of hundred or more students, Lemon

found few other black students." I respect a great deal the white person," said Lemon, "... who would come up to me and offer assistance."

assistance."

Other black students commented on the racial problems that exist on campus in the University Union's upstairs

University Union's upstairs lounge.

Jamie Mathlin said that he felt that there were some definite racial problems at UNCW. "All of the white groups on campus use blacks as tokens," said Mathlin.

Mathlin stated that he felt that there were problems with groups that just wanted blacks for tokens and with the people that joined them.

Clarence Loften is a new contraction.

them.

Clarence Loften is a non-traditional student, who said that he had been in UNCW for years off and on. "I had been to no integrated school until here," said Loften.

off and on. "I had been to ninegrated school until here," said Loften.

Loften said that he did not think that things could change. There was no desire in the government to change racial policies, he stated. "As long as some person has power," said Loften. "They want to keep it."

The conference, titled "The Rise in College Racism: Causes and Solutions," focused on issue such as stereotyping of minorities, institutional racism, and separatism on college campuses.

Leaders, such as Michael Williams, the Assistant Secretary for Civil Rights with the US Department of Education, and Mary Ellen Ashley, vice provost of the University of Cincinnati, spoke and offered solutions to nationwide problems.

The teleconference was broadcast to at least 45 universities across the country, according to one of the eleconference organizers, Dr. Denis Carter. The conference was a two hour live television conference followed by approximately forty-five minutes of discussion. Approximately 75 students and faculty came to attend the conference.

# College Shorts. . .

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) - Citing budget concerns and denying worries about campus hostilities to its anti-homosexual policies about campus hostilities to its anti-homosexual policies were involved, the Navy announced it would stop enrolling new Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) students after next September at five campuses, and consolidate ROTC units at 12 others.

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ROTC programs at Texan Tech University and the universities of Minnesota, Missouri, New Mexico and Utah will be closed, a ROTC spokesman said Feb. 1.

ROTC programs at some other individual campuses will be closed and consolidated into eight "geographic consontia" in Boston, Chicago, and Research Triangle in North Carolina, Atlanta, Philadelphia, Houston and a site, to be named later, in either Tennessee or Mississippi.

SACREMENTO, Calif.
(CPS) - Less than a week after a
University of Michigan survey
claimed student use of illicit drugs has declined nationwide for
the second straight year, a
California study found drug and
alcohol use among California
high schoolers has declined
slightly.

Alcohol drinking among

night schoolers has declined slightly.

Alcohol drinking among public school students in 7th, 9th, and 11th grades declined for the first time since 1985, the study by University of California-Los Angeles Prof. Rodney Skager found.

The number of students who confessed to having used marijuana and cocaine during the past year also fell.

SPRINGFIELD, III. (CPS) -SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (CPS) The Illinois state legislature
agreed to extend an inventive
scholarship program - to which
students themselves make
voluntary contributions that are
then matched by the estate - to
community colleges, David
Starrett of the Illinois Student
Association said.
Starrett credited student

Weitzman

lobbying for convincing legislators to override a gubernatorial veto of the measure to let two-year campus students participate in the program for the first time.

(CPS) - More of the nation's governors unveiled state budget proposals that hint that public colleges will have to lay staffers off, cut classes and raise tuition again next year.

New York Gov. Mario Cuomo unveiled a proposed budget Feb. 1 that would slash \$891 million in education spending.

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More campuses learned they won't have as much to spend this year as they'd been told. West Georgia College announced it would have to cut plans to buy library books and equipment to help it compensate for a January state demand that it immediately cut \$200,000 from its budget.

Middle Tennessee State University officials found out they will have to reduce spending by up to 7 percent, deferring maintenance on campuse buildings, the purchase of computer printers and training for staff members.

University of Pittsburgh campuses will impose hiring freezes to meet a budget shortfall of 3.5 percent.

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(CPS) - The mounting financial crises at many campuses nationwide forced Virginia administrators to order state schools to limit the number of students they admit during the next two years.

'The costs of allowing enrollments to continue to grow far exceed the projections of how much money there will be available to educate them," a Feb. 6 release from the State Council of Higher Education noted.

The same day, Ohio Gov. George Voinovich predicted "layoffs" and higher tuition. at Ohio campuses to cope with a new \$127 million state budget shortfall.

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Oregon State University officials announced they would limit the number of hours the admissions and financial aid offices would be open as a money-saving measure.







# SEAHAWK SPORTS

# Sideline Sensations

Patrick Fowler Sports Editor

# Pete, Will Simply Have To Wait... Will

I can't believe it. It's too early. But circled in blue ink on my calendar was the unmistakable fact. Baseball season has started, at least at UNCW. Whoa, hold it, I'm not ready for this. My mind is still filled with visions of screaming coaches, flying elbows, grunts, and air artists that defy gravity with relative ease.

Well, maybe I'm thinking of baseball.
No, can't be! There is still a chill in the air! We just got rid of the N.F.L. for crying out loud.
Super Bowl, Pro Bowl, and Disneyland and all. The regular season conference races are heating up across the country. Teams from McNesse State to Hawaii U. are battling it out on the hard courts to secure a high seat in their league tournaments, hoping to impress the officials who selected the lucky of squads to the NCAA's big dance.

It's crunch time when pressure mounts, tension builds, stomach's tighten, and nervous eyes glance reversibly at the ticking clock. It's where star athletes come to the forefront and unknown talents hit winning three-pointers at the buzzer. Crowds do the wave and fans taunt officials while announcers bellow into oversized microphones. "Awesome Baby!, Unbelievable, Turn out the lights, it's all over." It's wild, it's Pandemonium, it's madness. It is not relaxing.

But here comes baseball with those lush green outfields, wide, spaced-out stadiums, and long unendurable periods between the action. Batters stroll up to the plate. They check their signs from the coach,dust off their pants, their shoes, adjust their shirts, set their feet in the box, take about a million and half practice swings, adjust their harts, and finally await the pich from the pitcher.

Who, during this time has picked up his talc bag at the mound, psyched himself up, adjusted his hat, his shirt, peers at the catcher for a sign, shakes it off, shakes it off again, finally accepts it, checks the runners, winds up and delivers.

All this for one pitch.

An inning could take anywhere from half an hour to eternity. By that time in basketball, I ametier at my favori

es. basketball if you take time-out to flex, liable to miss two trips down the court. It's

you're liable to miss two trips down the court. It's not the same.

As sportswriters we also have to shift gears quickly. Out go popular phrases like slam jam, hitting the J., dunkaroo, buzzer beater, Shaquille O'Neal, the best center in basketbail!'?, layups, treys, UNLY,UNLY,UNLY, and rejections.

Only to be replaced with terms like grand slam, hitting for the cycle, dugout, game winner, Wade Boggs, the best hitter in baseball, laid up, laid offs, lock outs, strike outs, triples, George Steinbrenner vs. commissioner Fay Vincent, and million dollar arbitration dejections (players or owners depending who loses).

Batting averages replace scoring averages, free throw percentages give way to on base percentages, and 45 year pitchers advertise how to get a better shave, pushing Bo and Michael out of the spotlight. I can't stand it. I am not prepared. I can't trade in my nachos and hot pretzels for wieners and crackerjacks. Not quite yet. Later, perhaps, if I feel up to it.

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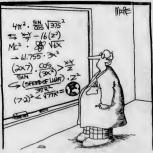
Dut rigin now 1 am working out for early March.

I an exercising my remote control hand, catching up on all my sleep (just ask my professors), stocking up on caffeine products, running (to the refrigerator and back), and doing sit ups, lay back downs, and more sit ups. Come March 3, I must be in tip top shape. I can't worry about pennant races, designated hitters, or railies in the bottom of the ninth.

But there it sits on my calendar. Circled in blue, staring me in the face.

Okay, okay, pass me the popcorn.

Hurry up, I've only got five minutes left before the second half starts.



Roger proves that winning is everything

# Webbed Adventure For UNCW

Not the Seahawks, the crowd, or the fanfare surrounding the 1,000th game played in UNCW history could derail the hottest shooting and the best playing team right now in the conference, the Richmond Spiders. The Spiders singed the nets from everywhere on the court, hitting an incredible 63 percent from the field in a 81-64 demolishing of the Seahawks.

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"They (Richmond) are the best team in the conference right now," UNCW guad Brannon Lancaster said. "They will be the team everyone should be after, come tournament time."

Richmond, (16-8 overall, 9-3 in CAA) with the win has won, 11 out of their last 12 games including eight in a row and an upset victory over top dog James Madison (JMU), 67-50, on Feb. 5. The Colonial Conference has closed to a two team battle for the regular season championship and tops seed in the CAA Tournament in early March.

With two games left in the season the Spiders trail the Dukes by just one game. Richmond plays East Carolina on the road this Wednesday, coming home to face the Tribe of William and Mary Saturday in the Robins Center. JMU has three games remaining but only two against CAA opponents.

The Dukes try to rebound off their lost to.

opponents.

The Dukes try to rebound off their lost to America Saturday by taking on the Navy Academy at home on Tuesday. Following a non-conference battle against Virginia Tech, the Dukes hit the road, tangling with the Patriots of George Muson Saturday night.

The Spiders jumped on the Seahawks fast and

hard early in the contest, hitting their first five shots and running out to a four point lead,8-6. UNCW (10-14, 5-7) came roaring back with a dunk by center Matt Fish, a short jumper by Bryan Withers, and a Cherry layup. After a quick Richmond timeout, the Kenny Wood and Curtis Blair show took center stage.

out, the Kenny Wood and Curtis Blair show took center stage. Forward Kenny Blair and guard Curtis Blair, one of the best 1-2 combination in the CAA, started finding their rhythm. With 1:35 left in the first half the two players had amassed 17 points between

'Curtis showed why he is a CAA candidate for player of the year. As for Wood, the whole league is having trouble against him. He is a bear in

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them and the Spiders held a 10 point advantage over
the Seahawks.

"Curtis showed why he is a CAA candidate for
player of the year," UNCW coach Kevin Eastman
said. "As for Wood, the whole league is having
trouble against him. He is a bear in there."

"Kenny is really a hard guy to post up against,"
Seahawk guard Matt Fish said. "He is quick too and
he eat away from me for onen jumpers."

he got away from me for open jumpers."

The second half didn't get any brighter for the Seahawks as the Spiders matched their sizzling

"They really took it to us in the first half like we wanted to take it to them," Fish said. "We never could get over that ten point hump. It seemed ever time we would get close they come up with an answer."

could get over that ten point hump. It seemed ever time we would get close they come up with an answer.

The Seahawks were again victim of turnovers and missed opportunities down the stretch. Four times UNCW could have cut the Spider lead to single digits but missed either free throws are short jumpers. Blair (16 pts.) Wood (22), and center Jim Shields (12) pounded the boards inside continually putting back missed either free throws are short jumpers. Blair (16 pts.) Wood (22), and center Jim Shields (12) pounded the boards inside continually putting back missed Spiders shots. Richmond placed four players in double figures and managed to limit Seahawk top scorer. Lancaster, to nine shots and 11 points on the night.

"We accomplished the two things I wanted to do here," Richmond coach Dick Tarrant said. "We shot often and shut Lancaster down. Blair (Curtis) did an solid job of getting in his face."

"They (Richmond) had to adjust to everything we threw at them," Eastman said. "We ran a lot of different looks at them and they successfully altered heir game plann. It was more of a 10 point game than a 17 point game. We played as hard as we could but not the best we could. However, if it takes a team to hit 63 percent to beat us I'm saitsfy with our play."

UNCW is currently fifth in the CAA conference. The Seahawks take on the Tribe of William and Mary in Trask on Wednesday before traveling to Greenville to face arch rival East Carolina on Saturday.



An UNCW baseball player practices his swing Friday, preparing himself for the Seahawks' season opener against UNC-Chapel Hill. UNCW lost 8-6 after ralling back from four runs down. The team plays Barton College today in a non-conference contest.

# Heels Clip 'Hawks

UNC-Wilmington's baseball team rallied but fell short in the end, dropping their season opener at UNC-Chapel Hill's Boshamer Stadium, 8-5.

The Seahawks (0-1) dug themselves a hole quickly as the Tarheels scored three runs in the first inning off starter David Morrison. The Tarheels (1-1) continued their onslaught increasing their lead to 5-1 into the top of the fifth. UNCW's bats then found lift.

The Seahawks touched UNC hurler Derek Manning for four runs in the top half of the sixth to knot the score a five aniece.

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Tarheels Matt Wooten would break the deadlock in the bottom half of the same inning, screaming a R.B.I. line drive down the left field line scoring Donnie Leshnock from first.

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Seahawks coach Bobby Guthrie was pleased with his teams' performance but felt that his team was not up to par.

"Offensively, we swung the bats real well," Guthrie said. "Defensively, we also played solid. We made the routine plays and made contact with the ball but I don't feel we played as well as we could."

After the Tarheels built the 5-1 lead, the Seahawks pulled a one-out rally to tie the game, 5-5, in the top of the fifth.

With one out, Mark Chambertin singled for one of his three hits on the afternoon. Center fielder Perry Currin followed with a single to left, advancing Chambertin to second. Jared Gray then ripped the ball into left-center field scoring both runners and cutting the lead to 5-3.

A walk to Ed Stoudenmire and a single by Mike Siopes put the tying runn on base. Both runners advanced a base on a passed ball. They later scored on a bloop infield single off home plate. "We put ourselves into a hole early, giving up three runs in the first... then we began to hit the ball well and I felt good going into the eighth," Guthrie said. "But from there, we didn't get much offense."

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Guthrie noted that the team's base running wasn't as effective as he hoped.

"We weren't able to steal any bases because there were not many opportunities," Guthrie said. "When you're behind three runs, it hurts that part of

opportunities, Guthrie said. "When you're behind three runs, it hurts that part of your game."

"We were also hurt by all the walks we issued, We walked seven batters and four of them scored. We have to make these teams earn their way on instead of giving free bases. ... we would rather have the teams hit the ball."

UNCW 's pitching was off target all aftermoon, as the Tarheels scored four runs off both starter David Morrison and reliever Keith Jarman (O-1). Jarman had replaced Morrison in the eighth inning.

"David (Morrison) didn't have a real good game," Guthrie said "He walked five batters in three innings. Usually he doesn't give up that many. "Keith (Jarman) was throwing the hall well but he began to get tired around the eighth when he gave up the winning runs."

The Seahawks travel to Wilson, N.C., to face Barton College (formerly Atlantic Christian) today at 3 p.m. The Seahawks play their home opener Friday afternoon against Liberty University. Game time for that contest is also 3 p.m. academic year," Cabill.

# Sports Briefs... Division I. Yes,

The executive committee of the Board of Trustees of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington went on record Feb. 12 in support of maintaining the university Division I status in the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

The NCAA's have added additions requirements for any college that wished to remain classify in the Division I ranks.

NCAA proposition 46 calls for several financial adds requirements and equality in both the men's and women's athletic programs regarding scholarship moneg given out.

One of the major requirements ask of current Division I teams was to raise an additional \$250,000 in scholarships in for both sexes' athletics other than their basketball program. UNCW plans to meet an alternative to that proposition which demands that each Division I rated university issue to meet an alternative to that proposition which demands that each Division I rated university issue 5 full grants to women's sports and 25 feer rides in the men's athletics. Once again these additional grants must exclude the basketball squads' scholarships from the official count. There improvements also must be installed by the 1993-94 academic year.

Provost and Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs Charles L. Cahill, who is responsible for athletic programs at UNCW, stated the university can meet the NCCA equirement for equal scholarship by the 1994 deadline.

"It is our current projection, however, that we can meet the NCAA equivalent number scholarship

requirements by the 1992-93 academic year," Cahili.

Trustee Robert F. Warwick suggested to the Board that the responsibilities to raise the necessary funds should fall on the new athletic director at UNCW. Current AD William J. Brooks is retiring from the position in March after 33 years of service to the university.

UNCW Vs. Duke

The UNCW Rugby club comes home to face
the Blue Devils of Duke University.

The team is currently 0-1 on the season
following a lough beating at the hands of UNCCharlotte on Saturday. The 49ers outmuscled the
smaller Seahawks blanking them 19-0 in their
spring opener. UNCW who is trying to regroup
from an injury-ridden season of a year ago has
change its line-up with new faces.

The Seahawks surprised the Blue Devil
Oct.11 by upending the powerful Duke team 9-3 in
Durham despite being a 38.5 point underdogs. The
game was a defensive struggle and a confidence
booster for the young squad.

"This rematch should be as entertaining battle
as the first," rugby president Marc Ingham said.
"They be wary of us this time around."

# Van Drumpt Wins

The Lady Seahawks golfers are off to a successful in their 1991 campaign. UNCW, led by senior stoker Nina van Drump, took the first place trophy and title in the Charleston Southern Invitational in Santee, South Carolina Feb. 11. The collegiate tournament was held at Lake Marion Gold Club and featured teams

in punit programments play their home of penet Friday inversity. Game time for that contest is also 3 p.m. from Winthrope, Colorado State, Campbell, and Virginia.

Virginia Commonwealth was also supposed to be a participant in the two-day tourney but never showed to compete. An act that baffled the other four participants and angered UNCW coach Lea Dudley. Dudley plans to appeals VCU absence to the NCAA Golfing Association feeling misted because the tournament promised the Seahawk coach five teams would be competing in the contest.

Van Drumpt led all players shooting team lows of 770 on the first day and 740 on the second. Teammate Laura Covington hung close to van Drumpt in the first day and 740 on the second Drumpt in the first sound being only two strokes down heading in to the final round of play. However, a disappointing 840 in the second day dropped her title hopes and her final finish from second to third place.

The two seniors combined their efforts to lead the team to an easy victory, winning by 44 strokes over the 2nd place Winthrope. The Lady Seahawks shot consistently the whole weekend shooting a five team total of 640 strokes.

## HAVE A BALL OVER SPRING BREAK!

WE IN THE SPORTS DEPARTMENT HERE AT THE SEAHAWK, HOPE YOU NET YOURSELF A GOOD TIME, RAISE A LITTLE RACKET, AND THE TIME AWAY IS A REAL HIT!
SEE THE NEXT ISSUE OF THE SEAHAWK FOR THE BURNING QUESTION; WHAT IS THE ULTIMATE WORKOUT ON CAMPUS?

# THE SEAHAWK



# at A Glance submissions are due by 5:00 on the Monday of the week they are to appear. Late ubmissions may not run. Announcements for vents which require entry or admission fees are not cceptable unless all proceeds go to charity. For pecific information come to room 205 of the University Union, or call 395-3229.

Diabetic Support Group To Meet
The Students With Diabetes Educational and
Support Group will meet on Monday, March 18, at
7 p.m. in the University Union, Room 204. Guest
speaker is Joe Hardin, Vocational Rehabilitation
Counselor, from New Hanover Regional Medical
Center, who will speak concerning employment,
insurance, and other important issues. Please come
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and bring a guest.

Students. Cast Your Ballot!!

UNCW is preparing to hold their annual SGA elections within the next week. Candidates are allowed to campaign until next Thursday at 5:00 p.m. Officers to be elected are SGA President, Vice-President, Attorney General, Student Services Coordinator, and Representatives at large. Senior, Junior, and Sophomore class positions will also be elected. Three polling sights have been established. The University Union, the University Center, and the East Cafeteria are the designated areas. Elections will be held Wednesday March 20, from 9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. and Thursday 21, form 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Students will need 1.D.'s to vote.

Cancelled Student Hours
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Cancer and Hypertension Awareness and Screening Workshop.

The School of Nursing at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington is sponsoring a cancer and hypertension awareness and screening workshop for the black community from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Saturday, March 16, in room 111 of Hoggard Hall. Co-sponsoring the event is the UNCW Association of Nursing Students in cooperation with Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority.

The program begins with registration at 9 a.m. followed by a welcome by Dr. Helen Faller, RN, associate professor of nursing. An overview at 9:45 will look at facts and figures, early signs and symptoms, health beliefs and practices, and prevention. Screening will take place from 11:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., followed by a question and answer session. Lunch will be served at 1, and participants will have the opportunity to tour the UNCW Nursing School.

The workshop is designed for black community leaders and members of the public interested in cancer and hypertension prevention and detection. To register, call 395-3200 as soon as possible.

Pi Kappa Phi Sponsors PUSH-A-

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Since 1976, P.U.S.H., People Understanding the Severely Handicapped, has been the national Service Project of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity. Since then Pi Kappa Phi has raised over 1.2 million dollars. To raise money for this event, Pi Kappa Phi will host a Push-A-Thon. This event will start at 12:00 noon, March 11, on the UNCW campus. It will continue for forty-eight hours until 12:00 noon on March 13. The Push-A-Thon consists of a wheelchair being pushed continuously by the Pi Kappa Phi's of UNCW. The purpose is to raise awareness about the severely handicapped, and also traise money to help them get more enjoyment out of life. All donations are tax deductable, and go directly to P.U.S.H., which is a non-profit organization.

nization. On March 14, Pi Kappa Phi will hold P.U.S.H. On March 14, Pi Kappa Phi will hold P.U.S.H. empathy training and awareness workshops. This will take place in the UNCW university union 700 from 10:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. Everyone is encouraged and welcome to attend. Please, won't you join us in learning a little more about the less fortunate, how it feels to be confined to a wheelchair, and how we as a community can make their life a little better. After all, 'your support of P.U.S.H. gives a group of special children what they need most-a world of fun, friends and understanding. Won't you give a PUSH."

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Pre-registration For Mat 111

Students who plan to preregister for MAT 111

iummer I and II 1991, and Fall 1991 must have a stisfactory, up-to-date (less than 1 year old) UNCW dathematics Placement Test score before you reregister. If you need to take the placement test to determine this score, call the Mathematical Sciences Department (extension 3885) to sigh up for the ollowing testing session.

Tuesday, March 19 3:00 p.m. 100 Bear.

If you can not come during this time, call Ms. Sandy Wager (Extension 3885) to schedule the test yo appointment before you preregister.

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# University Center Opens Disqualifications

## BY AMY PETROCELLI

The new University Center had its grand opening, highlighted by a ribbon Cutting Ceremony on Wednesday, March 13. Attendance of the event included students, Administration, staff, and media

representatives.

Prior to the actual cutting of the ribbon, speeches and words of thanks were given by the Vice chancellor for Student Affairs Dr. William Bryan, SGA President Ken Lemon, and Director of the University Union Linda

and Director of the University Union Linda Moore.
Following the speakers, Homecoming King and Queen Brian Bullard and Joi Falana led participants in the cutting of the ribbon. Due to the rain, the ribbon cutting took place only at the main entrance of the center, and the Center Stage Cafe entrance, rather than around the entire building as planned.
"It was an honor to cut the ribbon on behalf of the student body," said Bullard. "A lot of hard work went into this building." And I feel that its facilities can only add to the campus community in the most positive way."

way."

Students were able to take advantage of some of these facilities as free games of pool and miniature golf were offered throughout the day. Also, to toast the occasion, complementary non-alcoholic beer was

provided.

Moore stated that this 4.2 million dollar project had actually been in the planning stages for 14 years. She explained that additional space that was needed for the old union, was put on a "wish list" until they were able to build.

Moore commented that the entire project went smoothly, and that problems were few. Associate Director for University Union Operations Anne Devaney, explained that some deliveries not arriving on time made things somewhat hectic. "Last week was very busy when we had everything coming in at once." she stated. "For the most part, it has been organized chaos."

Devaney also stated that the video projector in Center Stage and the charter Stage will have its own by summer. "All things considered, the project has gone really well," she said.

Not only has the opening of the

considered, the project has gone really weu, she said. Not only has the opening of the University Center provided students with new facilities, but it also provided students with job opportunities. According to

Devaney, the University Center employs a staff of about 35 student workers. The Grand opening celebration will consist of several activities and prizes, with contributions coming from ARA and First Citizens Band.

11 SGA Candidates Not Eligible For Office

## BY DAVID BURKE

Confusion concerning eligibility resulted in the disqualification of 11 candidates for SGA positions, leaving the junior class with one vacant senatorial position and no vice presidential candidates. Merita Renauer, election board chair, said that the candidates were informed of their designations.

that the candidates were informed of their disqualification at a meeting Monday.

Complications arose when some student candidates counted credit hours they planned to earn during the upcoming summer sessions as hours to determine class status. Renauer said that a student candidate must cheefe.

ctass status. Kenauer said that a student candidate must classify himself based on the hours earned at the end of the spring semester. Because the deadline for candidate applications has already passed, these students will not be

passed, trees students will not be allowed to re-register for the appropriate office.

Christy Saunders, who is currently a freshman, was registered to run for sophomore vice president. Saunders said she will still be classified as a freshman at the end of the spring semester, but she plans to earn freshman at the end of the spring semester, but she plans to earn hours during the summer to become a sophomore. According to Renauer, Saunders would not qualify to run for sophomore vice president because she will not be a sophomore at the end of the spring semester.

"I think that's ridiculous,"

Saunders said. "There's a lot of people in the senate that can't run and they didn't even know."

Renauer said, "It doesn't include summer. It never has. I can understand what they were thinking, but logic would dictate" that summer hours would not be counted. "I'm just going by the book."

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Each candidate was given a set of eligibility rules when he registered with SGA, but Renauer said that she did not think that the rules in question were stated on the form.

Renauer admitted, "I would be upset...if I were in their shoes."

Some disqualified candidates said that they should have been allowed to register to run for other offices, rather than be completely removed from the ballots. "I wish I had heard more about it before it was too late," said Marty Blackmon, a disqualified candidate for senior class vice president.

Renauer said that while she was not certain, she did not think

was not certain, she did not think that she had the authority to extend or make exceptions to the

registration deadline.

James Harkey, a disqualified candidate for junior class president, as well as many of the other disqualified candidates, said that while he was disappointed with the situation, he would runfor office again next fall.

The vacant offices in the junior class can be filled by writein candidates or by appointees in the fall semester.

# **OPEC Cuts Production**

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College Information Network
GENEVA — OPEC oi GENEVA — OPEC oil ministers, trying to boost prices depressed by a worldwide glut of oil in the aftermath of the Persian Gulf War, agreed Tuesday to cut production by some 700,000 barrels a day.

The agreement, reached after two The agreement, reached after two days of haggling, is intended to bring OPEC production down to 22.3 million barrels a day. Currendy, the cartel is producing more than 23 million barrels daily. OPEC had lifted the OPEC had lifted the is production quota of 22.5 barrels after Iraq invaded

million barrels after Iraq invaded Kuwait August 2.

The OPEC agreement pushed oil prices up 69 cents, to \$19.68 a barrel, on then New York Mercantile Exchange. But analysts said the longer-term impact of the agreement would likely be to push prices downward, because it does tilled to settle an one oine power. little to settle an ongoing power struggle among OPEC members.

Oil prices are likely to slide \$1 or \$2 a barrel in coming months, predicted Michael S. Rothman, vice president and

vice president and senior energy analyst at Merrill Lynch, who has been in Geneva following the OPEC ministerial meeting. "The agreement is loosely worded and somewhat vague, but not a disaster, even though it does not stell out how the production not spell out how the production cut shall actually come about,"

Rothman said. Still, he said, there is no spare

Still, he said, there is no spare production capacity in the world, so any disruption of oil production or shipping will mean an effective cut in global supply.

"If, say, the oil slick in the Persian Gulf stops loading at the key Saudi Arabian oil terminal Ras Tanurrah, oil supply will drop by several million barrels," Rothman said. "Another risk is a drop in Soviet oil production due to the socio-economic problems within that country."

He estimated the average price of OPEC oil in the Apoll-Jane

period will be between \$15 and \$17 a barrel, with the U.S. benchmar? West Texas Intermediate crude averaging between \$17 and \$20.

The agreement did not combot about without serious internal haggling among the OPEC ministers. Two OPEC members, Algeria and Iran, expressed reservations about the agreement, indicating they will not necessarily cut their production. At the outset of the meeting, the Iranians had been seeking production cuts deep enough to bring prices up to the \$21 level. Algerian oil minister Sadek Boussena, who is also president of OPEC, said he would not explain his country's reservations until Wednesday. "We expect members to comply

his country's reservations until Wednesday. "We expect members to comply with the agreement." said OPEC Secretary General Subroto of Indonesia, but he declined to be more specific than the vaguely worded official statement. Behind the scenes, discussion among the ministers has been fractious, particularly from the Saudi Arabians. Even though the Saudis are part

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Even though the Saudis are part of the agreement, Saudi production will not drop below 8 million barrels a day, compared to its official quota of 5,34 million barrels a day before the gulf crisis enough.

barrels a day before the gulf crisis empted.

When OPEC ministers meet again on June 4, the power tagain on June 4, the power struggle within the organization will be far from over. Kuwait and Iraq still will not have returned to the world market and OPEC will therefore be in no position to return to the pre-war quota system. Most analysts think Saudi Arabia will want a larger quota than its prewar level after Iraq and Kuwait resume production.

But the war and the Geneva meeting have left the balance of power markedly changed within OPEC.

Saudi Arabia clearly is in the

Saudi Arabia clearly is in the driver's seat, with Iran being the

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# Schedule Of Events.

Scheduled events for the University Center grand opening will continue through the week.

Thursday, March 14
\*Outdoor Recreation Fair featuring area

retailers

\*Scavenger Hunt, a campus wide search for fun but tricky items

\*Student Research Poster Session. UNCW students will present posters describing their research projects

\*2-4 p.m. "Chairman of the Board," the premier beach music band of the South, in

premier beach music based the foyer \$75 p.m. College Bowl, a question/answer game of general knowledge and quick recall. The UNCW College Bowl team will take on statements.

\*7:30 p.m. "Mysteries on Campus" Dessert Theater, a traveling murder mystery troop. A murder will be staged on campus and the audience will determine "who dun it." Cash

prize to the "Master Sleuth"
\*NCAA Tournament televised in Center
Stage Cafe, free pizza giveaways

Priday, March 15

\*NCAA Tournament televised in Center Stage Cafe, free pizza giveaways

\*Discover Challenges at the top of every hour, a series of group problems-solving games that incorporate trust, communication and decision-making

\*1 p.m. Clef Hangers, an a cappella music band in Center Stage Cafe

\*2 p.m. Alumni Talent Show in the Center Stage Cafe

\*9 p.m. Dance with the band "Risse" in the ballroom

Prizes will be given away all the content of the content of

print pance with the band "Risse" in the ballroom prizes will be given away all three days through post office boxes and vending machines. A game room tournament will run throughout the celebration and all of the games will be free.

The public is invited to attend all events. Admission is free except for a \$2 charge for the indoor miniature golf.

## At A Glance, Cont'd.

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National Book Award-winning author TIM
OBRIEN will visit UNCW for three days as part of
our Writers & Readers Series, funded through a
grant from the North Carolina Arts Council.
His schedule is as follows:
Tuesday, March 19th: 3:30 p.m. at Bryan
auditorium, Morton Hall-Reading
Wednesday, March 20th: 12 noon-1 p.m. in
Morton Faculty Lounge (Rm. 135)
3 p.M. - 5 p.M. in Randall Library
Auditorium-Workshop
7:30 p.M. at New Hanover County Library in
downtown Wilmington-Reading
Thursday, March 21st: 3:30 p.M. -5:30 p.M.
in Randall Library auditorium-Workshop
All events are free and open to the entire
Wilmington community.
For further information, contact Philip Gerard,
Acting Director of Creative Writing, at 395-3329
(office) or 395-0417 (home).

"LivWell'S RUN THRU CAMPUS" March 15

Celebrate the Opening of the New Universtiy
Center!
Faculty, Staff & Students are Invited to

Faculty, Staff & Students are invited to Participate! Place: run will begin & end at the New University Center Distance: 2 miles (walkers are also welcome!) Starting Time: 4:00 p.m. \*NO ENTRY FEE\*

Pre-Registration: Participants may pre-register
by calling or coming by the UNCW Office of

Health Promotion/Livwell, at 395-3683, University
Union Room 104, by 5:00 p.m. Thursday, March
14, 1991.
Participants may also register the day of the
event between 3:00-3:45 p.m. at the Run site.
PRIZES WILL INCLUDE T-SHIRTS &

Need A Place To Congregate!?

U.U. & Univ. Center: Need a place to congregate!? The University Union and The University Center are now taking requests for room reservations. Reservations can now be made for any time up until August 16th. If interested, come by room 214 in the Union or call 395-3285.

"Others Who Understand" To Meet
Are you one of the many people living with
Herpes or Genital Warts? Do you wish you had
someone else to talk to who understood what is
involved? Are you tired of the hassles,
embarrassment, and cost of treatment? Do you
struggle with, when, or how to tell a new partner?
If so-You are invited to a CONFIDENTIAL
support frouch

support group-"Others Who Understand."

"Others Who Understand."

These informal relaxed meetings are for the purpose of talking with other students like you (male and female; first name only) who are dealing with a similar situation. Please join us.

For more information, call: 395-3683-Deborah Haywood, MS, Office of Health Promotion/LivWell 395-3746-Dr. Paul Johnston, Student Development Center

ECO And The Environment Need You!

Enviromental Concerns Organization is involved in creating an environment that is healthier for you to live. ECO meets every Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. in the DISCOVER CENTER. If you have any questions call Mike McDonald at the DISCOVER CENTER. Come with ideas for environmental improvement. The Environment needs your help!

Submit Your Original Fiction!

Undergraduate UNCW students are invited to submit their orginal fiction for the Jesse Rehder Short Story Award.

Rules:

Rules:
-One (1) short story per entrant
--All manuscripts must be typed in double-

ced format

--Entrant's name should appear only on a arate, detachable cover sheet, along with address, one number, and title of story

--Title of story should also appear on first page

of story text

-Prizes: 1st- \$50; 2nd- \$30; 3rd- \$20

DEADLINE: All entries must be received in Professor Philip Gerard's mailbox in the Department of English, Morton Hall, no later than 5 p.m. on Friday, March 15, 1991. Please specify on the manuscript that it is a contest submission, winners will be announced in April. Manuscripts will not be returned, so be sure to keep a copy.

Join SADD!!

Be a lifegiver and not a lifetaker. Help SADD's message: Don't drink and drive. Come and become a part of Student's Against Driving Drunk. Meetings are every Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. in room 134 of Cameron Hall.

"NOONTIME WALKABOUT"

STUDENTS, FACULTY, STAFF
Come join the Student Health and Wellness
Center for a 1 MILE WALK
February 26-May 4 Tuesday's and Thursday's
12:15 p.m. - 1:00 p.m.
SIGN-IN: East steps of the Burney Student
Support Building.
If raining, Main Entrance Trask Coliseum.
QUESTIONS: 395-3280

Volunters are needed to train athletes weekly for the April 17 Special Olympics to be held at UNC-W. Athletes are preparing to participate in relays, basketball, and field events. Your help for any amount of time would be greatly appreciated. From once information, call Ms. Sullivan at 251-6571, or contact the Leadership Center, UU 212, at 395-3877.

UNCW Gay and Lesbian

UNC.W. GAV. and Lesbian Association
Meeting To Be Held
A meeting of the UNCW Gay and Lesbiar
Association will be held on Thursday, March 21.
Anyone interested in attending should contact Dr.
Kate Bruce of the Psychology department. Complete
discretion for those in attendance will be honored.

# COPING WITH YOUR PARENT'S DIVORCE

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American Red Cross

A divorce affects more that the divorcing partners. Other family members, even adult children, can feel the impact of the event.
3-5 p.m. Monday, March 18, 25, Aprill,8.
Call 395-3746 to Register.

# America Reacts To War's End

BY HOLLY PRICE

As U.S. troops began coming home last Friday, relatives and friends at UNCW began planning for their arrival. Reactions from family and friends varied. All were excited, but a few apprehensive at

the thought also.

Jeanna Warner's husband of Jeanna Warner's husband of eight months was shipped to Saudi Arabia only three weeks after they were married. "It's always been, "I can't wait till he gets home," but now that it's probably going to be soon, I'm scared to death," Warner said. She went on to add, "You start to wonder, what if he's changed."

Brian Wood's father and brother have both been in Saudi Arabia since late December. "Being from a military family, you learn to expect moves and long absences, but this war has put a major strain on my family life. With both my dad and my brother gone, it seems like there has been a hole in my life for three months." Brain's brother is scheduled to come home in about six weeks. The family isn't positive about Brian's father, Robert Woods. "I'm just glad it's over and my family again." Woods stated.

stated.

Tyrone Rowell, associate vice chancellor for University Advancement, was called up from

his reserve unit on January 30. He has been at Fort Dix N.J. for almost a month. His wife, Pearl Rowell said, "We don't know when he'll be home, but we should know by the end of this week."

When asked how she and her son have kept their minds off the war she replied, "We've just tried to keep very, very busy. My son is very busy with school right now and I am at my job. It's all you can do."

Support for family and friends of troops in the Gulf came in the form of a group which was formed by Bob Haywood, campus minister. In the last few months

the group has dwindled according to Mr. Haywood. He believes the reasons are the decline in activity in the Gulf and outside support for friends and family.

friends and family.

Sue Jurney, whose husband william Jurney has been gone since December, said she has received most of her support from other military wives at Camp Lejeune. "We all share such a common bond that our support system for each other is very strong." Jurney's husband will be home in 3 to 6 weeks. "I plan to hide him away and keep him to myself. You just can't describe the relief at knowing everythings going to be o-kay."

## Leadership LEAD **Teaches**

LEAD (Leadership Education and Development) is a registered student organization based and Development) is a registered student organization based through the Leadership center located in the University Union. Their goals include enhancing members leadership and organizational skills as well as to provide a service to other students and organizations here at UNCW

and around the community. Through methods such as presenting workshops, LEAD Consultants have facilitated workshops at the Student Leadership Conference, to the Student Government Association (SGA), the North Carolina Teaching Fellows and to community groups such as the YMCA and high schools in New Hanover and Brunswick counties. The topics of workshops presented include time management, communication skills, team building, effective committees, group motivation, discover games, ice breakers, conflict management and personal development activities based upon the needs and concerns of the organization.

Training to become a LEAD Consultant consists of a peer training workshop and ongoing sessions where skills such as

active listening, facilitating an effective presentation and consultation skills are taught. Along with peer trainers, community trainers and leaders include Dr. Rodney Earl, Dr. Stephen Harper, Dr. Andy Jackson, and Mrs. Deborah Haywood. These individuals aid in the training process through the present problems they have encountered and ask the LEAD Consultants to use the skills they have acquired and to network with leaders in the community thereby helping them with possible solutions to their problems.

As quoted by a current LEAD Consultant, "The growth and experience gained through my involvement with LEAD had been invaluable to me both personally in the preparations for the road that lies ahead."

If you or your organization are interested in the services of are interested in the services of this organization, please contact the LEADERSHIP CENTER a few weeks before the workshop will be needed. If you are interested in becoming a LEAD Consultant, please drop by room 212 in the University Union of call 395-3877 for more information.



"DANNY" IS 25 AT AGE 4, HE'D POLISHED OFF HIS FIRST DOZEN. BY 19, HE WAS HEISTING BAKERIES. NOW, HE'S BECOME A FULL-FLEDGED

A STORY OF AMERICA GONE WRONG

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# Meet The Executive Board Candidates

Yes, it's ELECTION TIME again!!! In order for you'to choose the right candidate to represent your wews, you need to be an informed voter. Well, The Leadership Center in coordination with the Student Coverment Association gove all the candidates an opportunity to share with you their wews on certain issues.

The following questions were asked:
(The candidates' responses correspond to the question #s)

## QUESTIONS:

- WESTIONS:

  | What position are you seeking? Why? | What produces the position provided by the po



NAME: Kelli Shafer



- 1) Student Body Vice President4 feel serving for 3 semesters on SGA as a senator has given me experience in seeing the operation of the senate. If eel can do a good job running the senate and representing the student body
- 2) To serve the students, the school and to present a good image to our community. The senal e should work as a cohesive group to accomplish the goals set by the senale.
- 3) I feel that the Senate does no work together as a cohesive group representing the students and there interests. I feel we sometimes lose sight of our purpose and were not always on track.
- 4) I served as a representative-at-large for 3 semesters and represent a large percentage of the students. I feel I could do a good job to help semale accomplish the goals set .
- 5) My experience on the senate and being a charwomen of a standing committee. I can work with organizations of the senate and can work and understand the procedures of the senate.
- 6) Health care can be expanded and improved. The book store needs to be examined more closely. The recreational facilities need expanding, to offer more facilities and programs
- We need additional recreational services. We need an effective debit card system. Campus daycare would also be good.
- 8) Campus daycare would be beneficial to many students on campus. It would be more convenient and accessible to people. It would eliminate many problems that students with children woryshout such as being late and not even being able to go to class, because they cannot get a

NAME: Barry W. Graham



- Student Body Vice President-The reason why I am seeking this position is because it is the leader of the senate. What any senate needs is strong leadership because the senate is the backbone of SGA.
- 2) The role of the SGA should be to serve in the best interests fo the student body. Also it should protect the rights of the students as a whole.
- 3) If eel that although we are doing a good job so far, there is a lot that can still be done. I do not think that we are acting in the best interests of the students to the fullest of our potential as a Student Body.
- 4) I feel that I have the expenence and qualities of a good leader. I feel that I can be very beneficial to the SGA as the senal e leader because I can get the job done.
- 5) I have military discipline, as a member of UPOTC I was responsible for 141 people and received numerous awards for leadership skills. I am a communication major which will enhance my skills as a leader. And I am the Vice President of Multicultural affairs for the UNC Association of Student Governments.
- 6) I feel that the school medianeed improving to better serve the students especially WLOZ. This will be done by the implementation of the media Pub Board going into action.
- Amulticultural center or area would be nice to help combat the problems of racism and cultural diversity. I think that the human relations board is a key element to this kind of program implementation.
- 8) Yes. Many students and faculty members could benefit from this because they would not have to worry about daycare and schedule conflicts. It could also attract other potential personnel to the compus Most importants that the education and child psychology program could greatly benefit from the program.



1) Student Services Coordinator-The reason I am seeking this position is that I feel existing student services need improving and new student

services need to be added. As Student Services Coordinator I would work to accomplish things. I would meet on a monthly basis (at leasify with IFC, Panhellenic, Panhellenic, Residence Hall Association, Sports Club Council, Black Student Writen, Non-Traditional Student brine and others. Through meeting with verious organizations SGA can find out what students want and begin to try to implement their suggestions. The Student Government losses touch with the students and we need to get back intouch with them.

2) In my opinion, the SGA exists to represent the students, listen to student concerns, and to improve the quality of student life at UNC-W. The SGA exists to provide services and programs for the students. The SGA also should provide funding for student organizations. The SGA should also be involved in overseeing fair and just treatment of all the students an all weeks of university life.

4) I have been a Senator for the past year. If eal that I can continue to benefit the Student Government. I work hard to represent the students and be fair and just to their concerns and needs. I work hard and arm not affail do take stands and I want to provide effective, beneficial student services to UNC-W.

5] This past yeart have served in the Senate. This experience has helped me in learning the roles and procedures of the SGA. Therefore I teel larm ready to become Student Services Coordinator. Also I have served as an Ambassador. Through this experience! have learned much about UNC-W and been in contact with many students. I am also a member of the Greek Week. Committee. Through this role! have worked on getting spons orships and publicity for Greek Week. I have also been involved with the North Carolina Student Legisleture (NCSL). Through these various leadership positions! I real have have learned a lot. Now! am ready to take on the responsibility of Student Services Coordinator.

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Air Student Government prowdes many services to the students. These include various programs through ACE, a Seahawk newspaper, Allaris it ferary magazine, WLOZ radio and various other programs such as Health and Wellness Far and Richard Keeling (a speak er on AIDA), in addition to this a courtesy phone is provided, legal service money has been reserved and discount move tickets are provided. Also and SGA Updale publication is sent to students, and various dences are sponsored by SGA. These services need to be monitored and evaluated. Wheneed to make sure some type of legal services are implemented, make sure ACE is sponsoring events the students enjoy and want, provided a high quality computer and printer in the Student Activities Office for all students to use, help the Greeks in dealing with the community at Olympus Park, and more a special events need to be sponsored. Any and all students envices can he improved in various ways. There needs to be a special events need to be sponsored. Any and all students envices can he improved in various ways. Interneed to be accomplished.

8) If cell there is a need for daycare but sufficient amounts of research needs to be done before this project could be implemented.

NAME Jeff Holeman



- 11 Student Services Coordinator4 want to continue the work I have done as Student Services Coordinator. This was a position that I created and I want to continue working on all the projects that I have worked on. I have the experience and the will operform the duties for the position of Student Services Coordinator.
- 2) The SGA should work to serve the needs of the students SGA should work diigently to make UNIC-W a better school and improve its services. SGA should also be the voice of the student body and should bring student primors to the Administration.
- 3) I would like to see SGA help createmore and better student services lais o want SGA to be more effective and follow through on its projects. SGA also needs to do what the shudents want done and deliver the voice of students to the correct place. SGA also should represent all aspects of shudent life both on and off campus
- 4) I have served in SGA for 2 years and I know how things work within SGA. I feel that I have the experience and the leadership skills need to make SGA effective. The position that I am seeking is one that I have work ed hard in and I teel that SGA could benefit if I continue the work.
- 5) I have served in this position for the past year and have been in SGA for the past 2 years. I have served as a Committee Chair in the Association for Campus Entertainment (ACE), am a member of Kappa Signa Fraterinty, serve as Sudent Chair for the Grand Opening of the New University Center, as well as other activities. I feel that I have been involved in enough activities that will help me to be a good student leader.
- 6) Parking needs improving more than anything. There are not enough spaces on campus to park. Furthermore, UNC-W does not need a miltion dollar landmark that will be placed where a current part inglot is located. New Parking lots need to be built. Also, recreation facilities such as the weight room, pool, and gymneed to be more accessibile to students. The Debt card system also needs to be expanded so it can be worth it for students to use it.
- 7) If cell that there is a need for a Recreation Center that students can use anytime without working around at hielic teams and P.E. classes. Also, an on campus phermacy is needed because some students don't have transportation to go off campus and fill prescriptions. A legal service plan for students could help student with legal problems. This is a project I am currently working on and want to continue with.
- We need on campus daycare so UNC-W will appeal to more people udent-well-alident reed a convenient place for their children to say

- SGA President—I feel it's time to start serving the needs of the students. SGA has not adequately done this and I feel my student life, along with three years experience in SGA can help meet the goal of student representation.
- The purpose of the Student Government Association is to serve the student body. SGA should voice the concerns of the students and do everything in its power to improve student life. SGA should be a liaison between the students, administration, and the community.
- 3) SGA does not sufficiently seek student opinion, nor does it adequately voice the concerns of the student body. As of late it has done little for the student body as a whole and is in need of much improvement and more concern and dedication by its
- 4) Over the past few years I have spent in SGA, I have actively sought to acquire student opinion in upcoming Issues. SGA is here to represent the students and to benefit the students. I believe my strong conviction to serve the student body is a valuable asset to SGA.
- 5) Three years experience in SGA. In 1989-90 I was voted senator of the year. I have been ACE concerts chairman, Summer Orientation Leader, Member of the Chancellor's Student Advisory Board, President of SADD, Member of Executive Board in Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity, Member of the Chancellor's Substance Abuse advisory board, President of the Sports Club Council, and Captaln of UNCW Football.
- 6) Residence life recreation and other facilities are in need of repair (ie. basketball and tennis courts between Galloway and Graham halls). Student Health Services are in need of improvement in the addition of services and staff. Student recreation and athletic facilities need to be improved to allow extended use of current facilities and added new facilities (ie. weight rooms and swimming pools).
- 7) Residence life areas are in need of many additional services and facilities such as additional laundry facilities, repair of living areas, additional group and Individual study areas, more student activities, large scale campus entertalnment, improvement In food services and quality, bicycle repair facility, and more racks.
- 8) Many non-traditional students were promised this last election season. I feel they have been let down as a much needed pilot program was promised and not provided. Yes, there is a need. Many non-trads have attendance problems because they must take care of their children. Day care is very expensive off campus and many people cannot afford this. I hope to eventually offer free or discount day care to all stupents who have this need.

NAME: Curtis L. Wilson, Jr.



- Student Body President -R's time for a change. We must stoous from internal to external, the general elevation of the student body, and I retinal Loap be that catalyst. Student Government can be a powerful force if shown the veey.
- First and foremost, be the voice of the students. We are elected to solve the problems facing the student body and we should strive to do our best.
- 3) We have become to concerned with the small picture and not looking at the whole. We benefit the students, but not as much as we could.
- 4) By being a motivating force, someone that others could model after. I have the energy, the ideas, and the drive to get things
- 5) Junior Class President, President Pro-Tem of the Senate, Judicial Board Chairman (2 years), Vice-President of Sophomore Class, Ordentation Leader (3 years), Resident Assistant (1 year), Freshmen Class President. Faculty evaluations - the students are having legitimate claims that are not being heard. SGA has allouder voice than any one student.
- Legal Services because being a college student isn't easy and there
  are times when a little legal edvice goes along way.
- 8) Iknow that there is a large number of students with children, but I do not know if the need is there or if the students will take advantage of it. I do know that there is currently a move being made to start a program on campus. The person in charge is juda

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# Simplicity Brings Inner Serenity

After a week's sailing in the Bahamas, what else do you expect me to write about! Beyond seasickness and sun tan, beyond growing friendships and private island walking, beyond crystal clear water and two hour watches at the wheel at 2 a.m.; beyond all this is a dimension of that experience worthy of note. That special dimension for me emerges when I reflect on why, besides all the above noted reasons, I keep going back as I have for 21 years of Spring cruises.

It is a time for renewing contact with simplicity, with simply being there. After all the hectic planning, details, and driving, once we sail out of the cut by the cruise ships in Miami, we are simply there. We become drop outs for a week from being

busy, from being drained from all sides by self chosen commitments and expectations and meetings and carefully planned chock full days.

All of a sudden there is a sense of space...physically on the open seas.

All of a sudden there is a sense of space both physically on the open seas; but even more potently, space within.

Tilden Edwards in Living Simply Through the Day, writes of such a space within and

describes it as a clearing in a dark forest filled with sunlight. "Such wonderous openings we could call the Holy spirit's transforming window. When it is open, the moment is open for insight and warmth, for wisdom and compassion." Such an opening is within each of us but is often covered over with the clutter of our busy overstuffed lives. The key question (and I believe that key questions are more significant than simplistic answers) is "How can we live out of the simple, holy spaciousness that is there always in our midst...How can we allow simple purity of heart, so we with Jesus can see life in God, instead of seeing it just neck deep in clutter." The clearing exists within each of us and there are many ways to find it. One way its to simplify our inner life, to seek

Leaving the lights of Miami behind, bow pointed into the darkness and wind gusting out the he northeast, I stood at the bow and felt the clutter of life begin to stip away. I smiled because I knew that for this week of sailing with all the simplicity provided by living in the small world of the Shark XII and its crew, the holy spaciousness within was close at hand and easily found.

What saddens me now is the who have never found that clearing, that space within and believe that life's meaning really is found in the clutter.

# Editorials

# Elections Mishandled

Once again, SGA mismanagement has provided the students of UNCW with a controversial, ambiguous election. And this time, it will be an election with no candidates for junior class vice president, and a vacant spot for junior class senator.

Why? Because the forms prepared by SGA and given to each candidate didn't say anything about the technicalities of credit hours and student class status. Since nothing was mentioned, the student candidates had no reason to believe

credit hours and student class status. Since nothing was mentioned, the student candidates had no reason to believe that such rules existed. They used their own best judgement, and now theyire out of the race.

If SGA had taken the time to explain the rules to candidates, or informed the candidates of their inabilities to run for an office before the registration deadline, all of these problems could have been avoided. But they didn't. Could Marita Renauer, the person responsible for the elections, make an exception to the registration deadline for these candidates? Don't ask her. She isn't sure. And she didn't bother to find out. bother to find out.

candidates? Don't ask her. She isn't sure. And she didn't bother to find out.

But if she had bothered, she would have had a tought time. Ask Vice President Freeman if Renauer had the power to change the deadline, and she will tell you yes. Ask Attorney General Lisa Royal, and she will tell you no.

Maybe a better question would be, Just who the hell does know how SGA is supposed to operate? It obviously isn't the current leadership.

And the losses are considerable. For example, Christy Saunders is finishing up her first full term in SGA as freshman class vice president. She won't be bringing her experience back to SGA next term; her candidacy was disqualified. The same holds true for Eric Shapiro.

And whom will these people be replaced with? Probably more inexperienced senators with scant understanding of SGA procedure. And those new senators will undoubtedly be the pawns of more experienced and power SGA officers with scant understanding of SGA procedure.

University Center Opens
Some members of the Seahawk staff took a walk through the new University Center today, and already we want to move our office over there.

The new facility is quite impressive, and looks like it will serve the UNCW population very effectively in the future.
Congratulations to Linda Moore, Anne Devaney, and all the others who worked so hard to make the University Center a reality. That hard work will be appreciated for years to come.

# Letter From The Editor

# Make Me King! I'll Behead The Rascals!

SGA election time is here again. I really hate it. My friend and I were talking about it the other day.

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He pointed out that these little campus races get nearly as dirry as the big national deals. He explained it like this. "The incumbents on the university level have too much power over the way the election can go. Not that they always use this power. . . . just that it exists."

I began to contemplate the import of what he was saying. He definitely had a point.

He went on. "Since most students on this campus have no idea of what the SGA is doing (not that most members of the SGA do either), who would be the wiser if a few rules got bent here and there? Who is to say that they are not changing rules behind closed doors right now? Who would snitch if the paper were kept in the dark and those in the know could zip the old lips?

"I mean, think about it.

"I mean, think about it.
How many students even know
who their SGA representatives
are or what they look like?
Shine! Even if they found out
they were getting screwed, who
would they go after? Or would
they even bother to go after
anyone anyway?"

Things were getting scary.
My friend was making points,
despite the dubious and paranoic
implications he was spouting
He was hardly done though.

"Look," he insisted. "What about all those guys who got removed from the ballot because of some stupid technicality? Have you ever heard of them using that rule before? I tell

you, it's all part of some

you, it's all part of some scheme they are cooking up there in room 200.

"How many senators and executives would have been eligible to run if those rules had been so strictly observed when they first ran for office? I mean, I've got no beef with

going by the book. I think it's the best way of doing business. You make a rule, you don't make exceptions. If an exception is necessary, then you change the rule to account for that exception forever. Don't just use it when it's handy, and don't leave that kind of thing up to interpretation."

He was really rolling now. I hadn't seen my friend in this kind of form since he nearly got us kicked out of a McDonald's for his diatribe against their so-called "environmental stance" and their nromise to do away with against their so-called "environmental stance" and their promise to do away with styrofoam. I really felt that I should put in a word or two to defend the SGA a little bit. Some of those folks are really hard working good guys. I mean, would they really do something so crooked as to eliminate potential SGA members with a half-baked technicality. I couldn't see it. It sounded more to me like maybe somebody had actually read the regulation book for the first time since it was written. I started to say something to this effect when my friend regained his breath.

"This interpretation thing just keeps popping up too! They wanted to interpret the budgeting bylaws to allow IFC to be funded. Someone couldn't interpret the organizational

bylaws when the CAO was overthrown. Now they want to inguidelines. What the hell is the matter with just writing a law outright so it can't be disputed?"

"I don't think it is just a matter of interpretation this time," I interrupted. My voice was thin and aqueaky. I don't think he heard ma.

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"The thing that stinks so bad is that these people are interested in getting involved, but this kind of thing is holding them back. And listen to the rule. If they haven't got enough hours to be a senior at the end of the spring semester, then they can't run for senior office, even if they plan to go to summer school to get those hours. But, if someone just barely comes in at the limit, is the only person eligible to run, wins, then fails a class and falls under the limit, what happens? Or what about the offices that are being left open since these rules suddenly came into play? The junior class will have no vice president, and they will have only one person running for two seats as junior class representative. Someone said something about appointments, but by the time they are appointed, the semester will be over.

"The whole election thing

but by the time they are appointed, the semester will be over.

"The whole election thing is beginning to bug the hell out of me. The SGA members don't seem to know up from down, the few who do know are keeping it to themselves, and the students don't seem to care one way or the other.

"I really don't know what to do. If you protest by not voting, then no one hears your protest. If you want to protest

by vcting, what do you do?
Write in Mickey Mouse?"

He dropped into a chair exhausted, at least for the moment. It was my chance.
"Look," I said, ever the voice of reason. "I think you are blowing this thing a little out of proportion. That someone has definitely screwed up here, there is no doubt. But I don't think it is the SGA trying to get one over on the students.
"On the other hand, I think you have a point about the way SGA should set out their rules and stick to them. I think the problem there is that too many times people listen to excuses.
Usually these excuses are from friends, and those are the hardest ones to ignore. But, I have a solution to it all.

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hardest ones to ignore. But, I have a solution to it all.

"I propose a government where those in power can give their friends whatever they want. I propose a government where the interpretation of rules falls to the one person who made those rules. I have in mind a system where there will be no need for opposing factions within the government to hold up the whole process for pettiness and redundant arguments. I foresee a system in which there will be no opposing factions in the first place. An absolute monarchy! Yes, what this university needs is a king! And, I have just the person for the spot! Get out and vote next Wednesday and Thursday, and write in ME! Vote Phillip Loughlin for KING!! Solve all my problems and yours as well! In one fell swoop, eliminate the bureaucracy and other "B" words in the SGA. Or, you could just vote for whatever candidates are left on the ballot.

## LETTERS

## RESPONSES

## MISCELLANEOUS STUFF

Editor:
I would like to commend the
University of North Carolina at
Wilmington for having the
foresight to put together such an
outstanding library.

As a graduate student at the University of South Carolina, I have to spend a good deal of time studying and doing research, and while there are naturally more materials from which to choose at the USC Columbia facility (the main branch in the University system), I must admit I always look forward to coming to the UNCW library when I am in Wilmington visiting my family.

Wilmington visiting my family.

Your library is always a
pleasant place in which to studynot only is it well-designed, but
the staff members, particularly
those in Reference and Serials, are
always friendly and helpful. The
selection of education materials is
especially noteworthy; UNCW has a
complete selection of copies of
English textbooks (for every level)
currently being used in high
schools across the country (I am
embarrassed to admit U S C
Columbia does not own a single
one!)

The students of UNCW are nate to have such a well-The students of UNCW are fortunate to have such a well-planned facility at their disposal, and I feel sure this has helped attract outstanding faculty members as well. All this and the beach, too. What more could a student want!

Sincerely, Louise H. Grant English graduate student University of South Carolina

Dear Students & Faculty: I want to thank the many I want to thank the many supportive members of our student body and faculty who made this year's baskeball season a success. We set a number of goals for our program to bring it back to respectability. It is a process that will take a few seasons as well as a great deal of help from many people... especially the students people... especially the students and faculty.

There were many times this year where the crowd was a big part of our winning a game. We had to be overachievers this year because of our lack of talent, and the students of UNCW helped us to overachieve. Unless you have

been there it's hard to realize how much a "fired up" home crowd helps the team accomplish things no one thought possible.

Again, I want to say thanks for the support. UNCW Basketball took a giant forward this year. With your continued support we'll take an even bigger step next

Sincerely, Kevin T. Eastman Head Basketball Coach

Dear Editor,
Well, congratulations to the
College Republicans of the
University of North Carolina at
Chapel Hill and Wilmington. You
succeeded in displaying your
ignorance about the Middle East
by "bombing" the peace village,
but don't worry. You are not
alone. According to a survey
commissioned by National
Geographic, at the height of the
Iran/Iran war, 75% of the
American public could not even
locate the Persian Gulf on a world
map! Is it no wonder why we are
at war?

The facts about the current war are not being told. The Bush administration intends to leave Saddam Hussein in power for regional stability, and because taking Hussein out would go beyond the U.N. resolutions. In other words, we are fighting for the rich oil King of Kuwait.

We have treated the Arab and Islamic world unfairly. We gave the Soviet Union 40 years of sanctions to leave six nations in Eastern Europe, we are allowing sanctions to work in South Africa but we only gave 5 months of sanctions for Iraq to leave Kuwait. This is not fair treatment.

The Emir of Kuwait abolished parliament, and banned freedom of the press. He even provoked the invasion of his country by violating OPEC quotas on oil production and oil pricing.

The U.S. is only one country out of over 150 countries and only represents 5% of the world's population. The Islamic world is nearly 20% of the world's population and according to Islamic law, a monarchy, like Kuwait's, is illegal in an Islamic

country. An attempt to re-install the Emir is likely to be perceived as an attack on Islam. Now do you understand why people in Islamic countries like Morocco, Pakistan and Indonesia, are naming their children "Scud" and "Saddam"? (Are we going to name our children "Patriot" and "George"?)

Now do you know why we should stop this war?

Sincerely, Andrew Sullivan A reader of the New York

(The College Republicans attack on the peace village appeared in the Feb. 11 edition of the New York Times)

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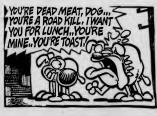














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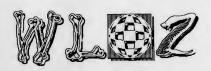
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with RaMONA HUPP

# Let's Do That Sequel Thing Again Real Soon, Ya Hear? Onn, Ya Hear? In the "Well, even though it's sound too bad, and I'll probably end up seeing it "casegory: (Not that this is the smallest category!). Alien 3- Sigourney must have gotten that three million she was holding out for. Bill & Ted's Excellent Adventure II- Keanu Reeves, Alex Winter and George Carlin are all back on board for this excellent adventure. I just hope they find a more spacious phone booth to travel around in this time. The poor guys looked as though they were going to suffocate. In the "Gee, I missed the first one" category:

While flipping through a recent issue of Variety, the entertainment industries "bible", I was slightly amused, if not somewhat annoyed, by the amazing number of sequels now in production.

In the "Why Bother"

Category:
Robocop 3 - Ah, come on, it was an interesting concept at first, but after a "robot" fathers a child with his partner, it's pretty much anticlimactic after that, don't

Problem Child II-Hey, the first one did a great job of swaying my maternal instincts... why toy with my emotions?

why toy with my emotions?

Child's Play 3- Maybe if we introduced Chuckie with the problem child we could kill two birds with one stone.

Terminator 2- Well, he did warn us that he'd be back.

Naked Gun II 1/2- Now, there's a sequel title to be proud of:

of:
Star Trek 5 - Just five?
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this was, like number 179. I
think they need to check their
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# ShowBiz News To Peruse

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

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The film industry doesn't seem to be hurting from the current recession. According to Variety, last week's gross totals were up by fifty million dollars compared to last year at this time.

The current number one film at the box office is Silence of the Lambs, beating out Sleeping with the Enemy. Home Alone and Ghost are still holding on in the top twenty after more than four months of release.

Steven Sondheim, the writer of such musicals as Sweeney Todd and West Side Story, is trying out a new musical called Assassins.

and nest once only the state of the play bases itself on the famous assassins from Charles Manson to Lee Harvey Oswald, to even failed assassins like "Sqeaky" Fromme.

I hope it's safe to assume that this is a comedy.

Check out next week's column for exciting news about "Ler's Do That Sequel Thing Again Real Soon, Part II" Yeah . Right!

New Flicks

To Rent

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The American Film Institute Magazine recently let 80 critics decide this year's Oscars. Their top choices: GoodFellas, Best Picture; Jeremy Irons, Best Actor; and Anjelica Huston as Best Actress

# God Save The Queen, And Our Annual Spring Break

MARK SCHARAGA MUSIC REVIEWER

MUSIC REVIEWER

The annual passage of Spring
Break has passed by once again,
and once again I stayed away from
the action. Florida is beginning
to become sort of an exotic
paradise. A place I will never be
able to afford. A place only
dreams are made of.

This week's list, Top Ten
Excuses For Not Going To
Florida Over Spring Break, was
sent into us from Southport.

10.In the middle of the night your parents came and dragged you home. 9. Thrown into a trance by watching MTV, only recovered Monday.

Monday.
8. Milli Vanilli needed singers for their next album.
7. Your motorcycle was in

the shop.
6. Found out you were

the shop.
6. Found out you were adopted.
5. You thought Florida was in Canada.
4. Spent all your money on Dial-a-Fried.
3. "Don't you know Winston-Salem is happenin'?"
2. Kidnapped by some drug crazed 6% hippy retreads.
1. You went to the mall instead!

I spent my Spring Break cutting trim, painting walls, and sleeping late. But I am the proud new owner of two CDs, which leads me to my next point. Do not ever ask the sales people in a record shop for their opinion. They always seem to like everything you ask them about. They are the used car salesmen/women of the retail trade.

"I just got this the other day . . " or " . . . my friend loves these guys . . ." Watch for these lines

Queen Hollywood Records 8 Shark's Teeth

as they are the kiss of death.

The masters of the rock opera are back. The group that brought us We are the Champions, Under Pressure, and Bohemian Rhapsody, have once again returned to the style of music that made them very popular.

Queen's most recent albums, The Miracle, etc., were very ordinary and plain. Innuendo moves away from the ordinary, a modest return to the old Queen, it's not as spectacular but it is different. The lyrics range from weird as in I'm Going Slightly Mad, to the inspiring Headlong, and then to trite as in Ride the Wind.

Freddy Mercury can still sing.

Wind.

Freddy Mercury can still sing.
Brian May still has an axe to grind. And a special appearance is made by guitar great Steve Howe.

Lyrically the album is plain, but musically it's good. If you are going to compare it to older Queen albums it won't be as good. But comparing Innuendo to their latest albums, it is much better.

NOTEWORTHY NEWS

Two new clubs are opening up: Backstage, where the Seahawk Nite Club used to be, and also a new club in the Marketplace Mall. As soon as I get any info I'll pass it along.

Lynch Mob will be at the Monk on the 22nd of this ronoth. Cinderella/ Bullet Boys has been cancelled for now.

24-7 Spyz will be at the Monk tonight with new band dembers, singer Jeff Broadnax and drummer Ben Orrick.

Thursday

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24-7 SPYZ and STORM ORPHANS Mad Monk

Karaoke Jacob's Run

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# Did You Know? Demi Moore and Bruce

Willis are expecting a little sibling for their daughter Rumer
Glenn. And Bruce
is currently working
in Wilmington on the
movie Billy Bathgate.

Did You Care?

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one" category:

Night Eyes II- I dare
anyone to prove they've seen
Night Eyes I.

Trancers II- This sounds vaguely familiar, but it looks to

vaguely familiar, but it looks to me like a noteworthy market ploy. Of course, this sequel mania will surely bring Rocky out of retirement (once again), who will inevitably train his son for the

ring.

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NATIONAL HUPP
Arts & Entertainment Editor
If buffalo hunting in the
Wizard of Oz with Elvis sounds
intriguing to you, then you won't
want to miss this month's home
video release of Pavid (Blue
Velvet, Twin Peaks) Lynch's
Wild at Heart.
This film, starring Nicolas
(Moonstruck) Cage, and Lynch
alumna from Blue Velvet,
Laura Dern, skewers the outer
bounds of reality. That is of
course, if there is such a thing as
reality. And it's also helpful to
remember that this is "Lynchian
reality", which is a scary thought
within itself!

within itself! If this movie weren't so inflated with metaphoric meaning and obscure symbolism . . . well, frankly it probably wouldn't be any good. And it borders on that edge as it is!

edge as it is!

Metropolitan. Now here's

film that could have been
capable of being this year's sex,
lies and videotape, but it
didn't receive the same
"distribution deal". Well, it didn't
receive the Palm Award from the
Cannes Film Festival either, but
did darnib rorest reviews, and it it did garnish great reviews, and it will be the first one on my list to

The story revolves around The story revolves around those poor unfortunate debutantes and their rich young escorts trying desperately to live in New York City with an unlimited budget. Oh, the horror!

gesperately to live in New York City with an unlimited budget. Oh, the horror!

If you're into slick "Hollywood/ Studio" pics, then these two films arent for you but, if you are a sincere movie buff who wants to see the phenomenal beginnings of filmmaking, you'll want to check out these masterpieces now on video for the first time.

Sergei Eisenstein, with his stunning debut of Strike (1925), has influenced the movie industry for more than 75 years. Eisenstein set out to make a simple propaganda film for the Communist Party of Russia. What he ended up with was this masterpiece that foreshadowed the future of filmmaking.

Also in this category is Alexander Dovzhenko's film intense visual imagery is an understatement. The story centers on the class struggles of the Ukrainian people, something Dovzhenko makes up for this feath (1930). For this film, intense visual imagery is an understatement. The story centers on the class struggles of the Ukrainian people, something Dovzhenko makes up for this less than lackluster plot by using his camera to seize every opportunity to give your eyes a visual feast that you'll never forget.



The STORM ORPHANS a "southern-metal-funk with a loud, REAL LOUD, groove" kind of band consisting of , Shawn Patrick, Rusty Luquire, Jack Massey and Mark Patrick, will be performing at the Mad Monk tonight along with 24-7 SPYZ.

# Storm Orphans Will Take Shelter At Mad Monk

RaMONA HUPP

Ramona Hupp

Aus & Euterialisment Editor

Here's a conundrum for you:
What do you call some good ol'
southern boys who want to kick
out some socially aware rock?
Storm Orphans? Just doesn't
seem to fit, uh?

Actually, it seems as if the
band's name, that they incidentally
came up with by a fierce round of
word coupling at the last minute,
has a somewhat prophetic
meaning. They are orphaned.
They just don't seem to fit the
stereotypical mold of what the
demi-gods of record producing like
to call "marketable".

In fact, in a recent article in
The Birmingham News, those
demi-gods in suits even questioned
the bands ability to tour, out of
fear that the band might not be
able to find their way out of that
big old holler.

Fear not "o' holy suited
ones", the Tuscaloosa, Alabama
band is finding its way to
Wilmington's Mad Monk tonight.
And all us southern chil'ren will
have no trouble findin' our way

there either . . . After all, Mad Monk is located off two major highways.

Storm Orphans got together about four years ago while trying to study at the University of Alabama. Since then, they have produced three albums on their own label Low Rumble Records, and their latest, Living in a Wasted Union, is currently playing on southeastern college stations.

Living in a Wasted Union is exactly what the title implies, a compilation of socially conscious issues that are unfortunately prevalent in our world today, from racism to drug abuse.

It was totally financed out of the band's own pockets. But that enabled them to do exactly what they wanted on the album, which is something that may not happen under the watchful eye of a demigod producer.

The band is no stranger to the real inner-workings of the music industry. With four years of touring under their belt, they have had the opportunity to talk with

many insiders from all aspects of the music field, and from some of the stories they have heard, they feel pretty lucky to be where they

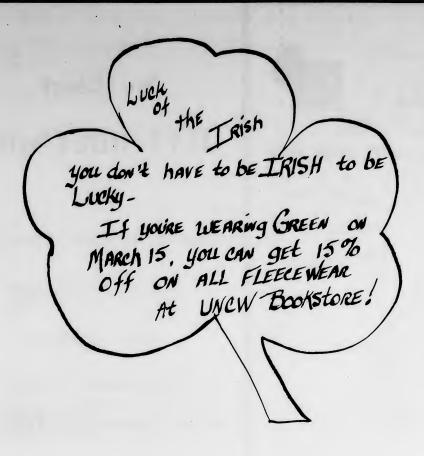
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Storm Orphans also got a shot at some heavy P.R. when they were featured on MTV's 120 Minutes, with Dave "only monosyllabic answers please" Kendall this past fall.

Their first national exposure ended up only being a thirty second spot, but it has apparently done the band some good. (Even though most of the time was spent discussing their name.)

The group, who describe themselves as a "Southern-metal-funk with a loud, REAL LOUD, groove", consists of vocalist themselves as a "Southern-metal-funk with a loud, REAL LOUD, groove", consists of vocalist Massey, bassist Shawn Patrick, and his brother on lead guitar Mark Patrick.

Storm Orphans will be performing at the Mad Monk this Thursday with 24-7 SPYZ. Tickets are \$7, and if you get there before 10:00 you can save a buck.



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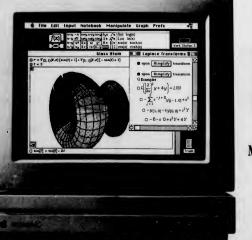
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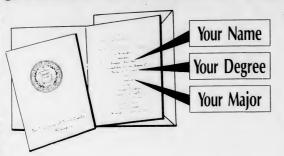
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"UNCW is hoping to increase the number of high caliber students," says Dr. Lee Sherman, chairman of Business Week. "Business Week is an opportunity for these students to broaden their minds through their classroom learning and practical application."

By bringing in representatives m local and national By bringing in representatives from local and national businesses, industries, and corporations, Sherman thinks the School of Business will "bridge the gap between academic theory and the real world of business."

Admission to all events is

free and, unless otherwise noted, events are open to the public. and faculty the opportunity to learn about potential employment opportunities, career preparation needs, and employment of the projections and trends in Career Day will give students

information about career patterns, trends and employees. No ties or resumes are necessary," said Jim Braye, director of Career Planning and Placement. Career Day will be held from 10:00 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Monday, March 18 in rooms 104 and 105 of Cameron Hall.

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Southeastern North Carolina. Some companies attending Career Day will be A.G. Edwards, Wachovia Bank & Trust, Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., Ernst & Young Accounting, Internal Revenue Service, K-mart, Cherry, Bekaert & Holland, and NCNB. "Career Day is different from a job fair. The emphasis is not on hiring, but an exchange of

The Commerce Cup Challenge helps kick off Business Week '91 with students demonstrating what they have learned in the classroom. Based on

the College Bowl format, the Commerce Cup Challenge gives students a chance to compete in an enjoyable atmosphere. The competition will take place at 4

p.m., Monday, March 18, in room 105, Cameron Hall,

105, Cameron Hall.

On Wednesday, March 20 and Thursday, March 21, representatives from approximately 50 area and national businesses, industries, and governmental agencies will be on hand in Cameron Hall to talk about issues pertaining to their businesses from 8 a.m. - 3 p.m., Wednesday, March 20, and from 9:30 a.m. - 3 p.m., Thursday, March 21. Some 58 concurrent sessions are scheduled throughout the two days with topics ranging from "Planning for Success in a Service Industry - the McKim & Creed Story" to "Energy Strategies for the 90's."

The Cameron School of Business Administration has cancelled classes on March 20 and 21 so students and faculty can take full advantage to talks being given in the areas of accounting, economics, finance, management, marketing, and production concerns. Other interested UNCW students are welcome to participate as are members of the public on a space available basis.

John A. Allison IV, chairman and chief executive officer of John A. Allison IV, chairman and chief executive officer of BB&T, will be the keynote speaker of Business Week in a free lecture at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, March 20, at Kenan Auditorium. Students and the public are invited to hear him discuss the subject of "Long - Term Issues Facing the U.S. Economy,

Carey I. Stacy, president and chief executive officer of DailLogos International Corporation and President of Globex, Inc., will address the MBA classes and interested students and faculty at 6 p.m., Thursday, March 21 at Cameron Hall, room 105. She will discuss "Globalization of the American entrepreneur."

The traditional student/faculty softball game that marks the conclusion of Business Week will be held at 3:30 p.m., Friday, March 22 at the UNCW Athletic Field. The students of Sigma Alpha Beta business fraternity will challenge the business faculty in this annual event.

The Cameron School of Business Administration offers baccalaureate degree programs in accountancy, business systems. The Master of Business systems. The Master of Business Administration is offered to those interested in graduate study. There are approximately 1,550 students either enrolled or planning to enroll in undergraduate business classes and 115 graduate students.

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In July 1990, Iraq was a major force within OPEC, along with Kuwait, Iran and the Saudis. But in the aftermath of the war, Iraq has lost its political power within the Arab world. Kuwait, aithough getting a lot of sympathy, will not be able to return as an oil exporting acting for several wears.

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The obviour losers are the smaller OPEC members, who are left to the mercy of the major players, a development that has caused quite a few analysts to predict the eventual breakup of OPEC.

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Even though the current crisis is by far the worst in OPEC's 30by far the worst in OPEC's 30-year history, none of its 13 members has thought about leaving the organization.



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# Secretary Baker Visits Israel

BY TAREK HAMADA

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While both sides said they would like to see Baker succeed in hammering out an Israeli-Arab settlement — including a solution to the Palestinian issue — they also agreed that the bittemess and mistrust built up during the four-decade-old conflict makes a settlement almost impossible.

"Baker has only given us problems," said Aron Katz, a 22-year-old theology student who lives in a Jewish settlement in the Israeli-occupied West Bank.

"The problem with the Americans is that they are always thinking of the moment. We cannot give the Palestinians land after they supported (Iraqi President) Saddam (Hussein). They are ready to support any leader who wants to kill Jews."

Osama Abdul-Rahman, a 19-year-old Palestinian, was a spessimistic as Katz.

"The Israeli government is too hard-line to decide to give land, and most of the Palestinians want all of Palestine back."

"I want all of Palestine, too," said Abdul-Rahman, a waiter in predominantly Jewish West Jerusalem. "Both sides won't change their minds."

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more moderate people like Misnue Bahat despair. "There's no political will to solve this," said Bahat, a 20-yearold an old art student. "A couple that's always

fighting can talk through their problems, but here they don't want a reconciliation — they want

Tuesday, Baker opened new talks with Palestinian Arabs, overlooking their assertion they

represent the Palestine Liberation Organization that the Bush administration has shunned for the

Baker also discussed with Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir demands from Arab nations that Shamir prove he is willing to make concessions in their

A senior U.S. official said Shamir took the request under

Snamir took the request under consideration.
Yet for all their pessimism about Baker's visit, Israelis and Palestinians are watching him intently as he makes his first tour

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The Jerusalem Post as well as other Hebrew newspapers bristle with pleas to him.

"You know, Mr. Baker, Jews, with their collective memory, carry a heavy burden of history upon their shoulders," said a letter in The Post written by Yoash Tsiddon, a right-wing member of Israel's parliament.

"When you talk of Israel defying facts, I get goose pimples. All of this smells to high heaven of hypocrisy, and, yes, anti-Semitism. Let the Jews pay for it, what the heck!"

The 1.7 million Palestinians

who live in the West Bank and Gaza chose Baker's visit to demonstrate their determination to

demonstrate their determination to separate themselves from Israel. On Monday and Tuesday, they carried out a general strike that shut down all public places in the occupied territories.

Other Palestinians went far

Other Palestinians went far beyond the strike to show Baker their harred of Israeli rule.

The Palestinian accused of killing four Jewish women in West Jerusalem Sunday reportedly told police he stabbed them "to send a message" to Baker.

The stabbings reinforced growing indications that violence between Israelis and Palestinians is growing following the end of the Persian Gulf War.

Israeli troops have killed one

Israeli troops have killed one Arab and injured more than 50 in

The violent deeds and words spring from fears about what compromises the United States might want from both sides, Israelis and Palestinians said

Conservative Israelis like Katz said Baker's visit is an unfair attempt to pressure their country after it helped the United States by steering clear of the gulf war.

Israel decided not to retaliate after Iraq hit Tel Aviv with Scud missiles during the first week of

"What's our reward?" Katz asked. "Egypt and Syria will get

Land-for-peace swap

tary of State James Baker is proposing that Israel der lands claimed in 1967 Six-Day War in exchange ace with its Arab neighbors and the Palestinians:

Golan Heights

Population: About 13,000
Palestinians; 10,500 Jews.

History: Captured from Syria; annexed by Israel in 1981.

West Bank
Population: 1,058,000 Palestinians; 90,000 Jews.
History: British envisioned this as Palestinian settlement; annexed in 1950 by Jordan; renounced claim in 1988.

Population: 615,500 Palestinians; 2,500 Jews. History: Part of the British plan for Palestine after World War I; birthplace of Palestinian uprising

billions of dollars in aid for fighting the war. What did we get? Eight Patriot missiles and a few million dollars that we should have gotten before the war anyway."

anyway."
Instead of pressuring Israel to
give up land for peace, Chaim
Marstyano said, the Bush
administration should push Saudi
Arabia, Syria and the other Arab
states to recognize Israel.

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"Our biggest problem isn't the Palestinians," said Marstyano, 22, who lives in a section of Tel Aviv that was hit by Scud missiles.

"Our biggest problem is that we are in a state of war with the Arab countries. We want peace with Jordan. We want peace with Svria"

Syria."
(Tarek Hamada writes for The Detroit News.)

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COCAINE TESTING

COCAINE DEVISED:
The largest study ever of cocaine use among pregnant women will begin this fall when every newborn in Georgia is tested. Up to 100,000 births are expected in the state during the one-year test period, in which blood samples will be analyzed anonymously. Testing - expected to begin Oct. 1 - will determine whether a woman used cocaine within three to five days before giving birth.

DAILY NEWS BOUGHT:
British publisher Robert
Maxwell's 11th-hour agreement
Tuesday with striking unions at
the Daily News has apparently
saved the "hometown paper" of
New York. Unions have been
striking the paper since October.
Maxwell next must reach a
purchase agreement with the
Tribune Co. of Chicago, owner of
the News, which has said the
newspaper will fold Friday if it is
not sold by then.

CONTINUES:

A Los Angeles grand jury finished a second day of hearings Tuesday in the case of Los Angeles police officers who were videotaped March 3 choking, beating and kicking Rodney King, who was suspected of speeding. Three officers could be charged in the beating; 12 who watched also may be charged. King, 25, was on parole after serving time in prison for robbery.

OPEC MINISTERS SET

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CAP:
OPEC agreed to cut oil output
Tuesday, but experts say the pact
is a face-saving move likely to fall
apart and send crude oil prices

falling. Ministers from the 13-nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries met in Geneva and agreed to an informal production cap of 22.3 million barrels a day. OPEC contends the cap means a cut of about one million barrels a day.

LUST IN SPACE:

LUST IN SPACE:
The first married couple in space will not have time for pillow talk when they fly a shuttle together next year. But that has not stopped speculation over lust in space. The query came after NASA announced Air Force Lt. Col. Mark Lee and his wife, Jan Davis, 37, will fly in September 1992. Ad Astra magazine editor Royce Dalby says, "There are people who are fascinated by the concept."

NEW INFORMATION ON CIRCUS FIRE:
On July 6, 1944, a fire destroyed a Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey big top in Hartford, Conn., killing 168. Now, an arson investigator has tracked down the identity of a girl trampled to death in the fire Eleanor Cook, 8 years old. Fire Lt. Rick Davey, who identified her, says a circus hand intentionally set the fire. The cause of the blaze is being re-examined.

SLEET, SNOW FOR THE EAST:

EAST:
Rain, sleet, thunderstorms and snow will make a mess of the eastern half of the USA. A fair amount of snow may accumulate.
The storm system will produce thunderstorms from Florida to the Carolinas. The Sierra Nevada and the Bockies are setting of transuthe Rockies are getting soft snow.
Up to a quarter of an inch of much-needed rain may fall in parched southern California.

## New Webster Words **Dictionary Learns** Some

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Your mother told you never to
judge a book by its cover.
Wise woman, your mother.
Looks can be deceiving, and no
place proves that better than the
offices of Merriam-Webster in
Springfield, Mass., the folks who
bring us that bright red dictionary
with the bull's-eye on the cover.

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Yes, the walls are beige. Yes, stern-looking men scowl from oil paintings. Even the phones have a conservative ring. They're rotary dial. And, yes, it's library quiet. The only sound you hear is the hum of floorescent lights.
But under this severe Y ankee veneer, Madonna lurks. Trendy, hip, seductive Madonna of cone bra fame. Her presence has been felt here since 1986, and this year the lexicographers knew they could ignore her no longer.

The newest edition of Webster's Ninth New Collegiate Dictionary — out this month — is expected to include one of her

Dictionary — out this month — is expected to include one of her offspring. Wanna-be.

And there it will sit, for years to come, nestled between Wankel engine and want.

Some happy Merriam-Webster editor, humming "Like a Virgin," did not wake up one day and rush to work, announcing to all that it would be fun to include

wanna-be (the word that first appeared for Madonna clones) in the dictionary. The wheels of word-dom do not move as fast as the Material Girl.

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No fly-by-night, wanna-be (n. person who wants to be someone or something else) earned its way into the dictionary, right along with other strong contenders for the annual update — camcorder, cash cow, CD, hopsuction and desktop publishing. There will be 40 new words in all.

Editors at Merriam-Webster, which has about 60 percent of the dictionary market, spend at least two hours daily "reading and marking" publications for new words and usage. The New York Times, USA TODAY, Sports Illustrated and People are read, along with trade publications, medical journals and science bulletins. Even menus.

"We're just collecting evidence

bulletins. Even menus.
"We're just collecting evidence
of what's going on in the
language," says Steve Perrault,
an associate editor. "We don't ask
if it's a good use. ...Sports is
especially ripe. The writing there
tends to be more informal."
"We go on and do our thing in
our own way," says Frederick
Mish, editorial director over the
saff of more than 40. "We work
well with the citations."
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ations are the backbone of rading system. Every time a

word is spotted, it gets a citation.
There are about 125,000 citations a year. If citations pile up, and the word remains strong over a period of time, in it goes.

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period of time, in it goes.
There is no magic formula—
no committee that gives the final
thumbs up or thumbs down,
"Sometimes it's something more
subtle," Mish says. "Perhaps a
feeling that it's established itself
in the culture." Examples: couch
potato, play kissy-face, diddly
squat and goombah.
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If a word comes on strong, picks up citations and then languishes, however, it can remain in the file forever, never to make its dictionary debut. But when a word makes it in,

it's in for a long, long time.
"It's harder to get a word "it's harder to get a word out of the dictionary than to put it in," says E. Ward "Gil" Gilman, a senior editor and wordsmith extraordinaire at Merriam-Webster since 1958.

The democratic process of

The democratic process of monitoring the evolution of the English language has not always won Merriam-Webster friends. There are those who think they should be word police.

The New York Times lashed out at the dictionary decades ago after it published a major revision that included slang and new usage. But supporters were quick to point out to the Times editors that it had already included almost all of the language changes in its

Population: 110,000 Jews (354,000 Jews in entire city): 125,000 Palestinians; 14,400 Christians.
► History: Important to Jewish, Muslim and Christian religions; seized by Jordan in 1948, but lost in the 1967 war.

own columns.

As Joe Esposito, president of Merriam-Webster, says, "We make friends with nobody and enemies with everyone."

The dictionary recently expanded its homosexual references, for instance, and included homophobe in its 1990 listings. Evangelical groups protested the inclusion of words dealing with homosexuality; gays supported:

Are there forbidden words? Unmentionables? A naughty list? "There is no such list." Mish says. "Most of them are already in the dictionary. The ethnic disparages. The four-letter words. And in the definition, its origin is shown."

Merriam-Webster gets more

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Merriam-Webster gets more than 2,500 letters a year from people who are concerned about words and how Merriam-Webster is dealing with them. Sometimes a writer is concerned. With a new definition for "before." Sometimes a writer has made up a new word and wants it included in the next edition. All letters are politely answered.

"They're out there," Mish says of the word watchers. "But they're dying off. In some cases even, I think we've made some converts."

"But we won't allow ourselves

"But we won't allow ourselves to be censored," says Esposito, who finds all of this an interesting insight into

sociology. "We don't lower the levels. We just try to identify the living standard."

Not that people haven't tried to sway the process.

The office of then-U.S. Sen. Dan Quayle, R. Ind., came calling on the Merriam-Webster folks once, asking that a less than complimentary definition of "Hoosier" be taken out and replaced by a more positive one.

Merriam-Webster told them that wan't the way it was done, and the derogatory definition ("an awkward, unhandy or unskilled person, esp. an ignorant rustic") remained in the unabridged edition. "I think it must have been a very slow day at the office," Mish says.

Gilman, also the editor of Webster's Dictionary of English Usage in 1989, has written thousands of definitions in mcre than 30 years at Merriam-Webster. Some take weeks to

thousands of definitions in mire than 30 years at Merriam-Webster. Some take weeks to write. All are read by the other editors before final approval. He says he thinks his work has given him a sort of "anonymous immortality."

immortality."
"I always thought it was kind
of nice if you stayed at this long
enough, you'd find a word that
would eventually find its way
into every dictionary," Gilman
says. "It's being able to be in on
the edge of what's happening in
the language and being the first
one to know that it's taking

hold."

Merriam-Webster is also listening to what we say.

Brian Sietsema, the pronunciation editor with a Ph.D. in linguistics from MIT, watches TV and listens to the radio for changes in the pronunciation of words. At Merriam-Webster less than a year, he's found his niche. "There aren't a lot of jobs like this," he says, before going off on a dissertation on the three pronunciations of the word vacuum.

The folks at Merriam-Webster find it discouraging, however, that most people think dictionaries "just appear," and when they do appear, they're all pretty much the same.

"It's amazing that people have their dictionary from their school days and they think it's adequate," says Jim Lowe, a 22year employee and the editor responsible for ushering the new words, including this year's star, "wanna-be," into the dictionary.

"It's just amazing. No knows what we do here year after year."
"Most people think it's the tablets of the law that comes down from Mount Sinai," Mish says. "There's no conception of how technical the art of dictionary writing is." now technical the art of dictionary writing is."
(Craig Wilson writes for USA TODAY.)

# Congress Tackles Bank Issues, RTC Bill Considered

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WASHINGTON — Congress
has turned its attention back to a
vexing problem that didn't go
away during Operation Desert
Storm: failing banks and thrifts.
The House, after day-long debate
Tuesday, rejected by a 220-201
vote a \$30 billion funding bill
that would replenish the cashstrapped Resolution Trust Corp.
and allow it to continue closing
down insolvent savings and
loans, and to
keep peddling off their loan
collateral properties.

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The rejection could put the bailout into dire straits. FDIC Chairman William Seidman warned Congress last week the RTC had a bare bank account and

could "resolve" only one or two more failed S&Ls in this manner.

A study by House Banking Committee staffers this week discounted this and said the RTC still has \$10 billion to spend.

Also Tuesday, the Senate Banking Committee spent much of the day debating the details of a deposit insurance reform package offered by its chairman, Sen. Donald W. Riegle, D-Mich. Riegle's "Comprehensive Deposit Insurance Reform and Taxpayer Protection Act" is designed to toughen regulations regarding banks and savings and loans.

Some of the bill's provision's include forcing a troubled institution's executives to forego raises and bonuses, sell stock to recapitalize, limit interest rates on

deposits or even force the institution's top officials to resign.

Riegle called three tough-minded economists to testify at Tuesday's hearing. All favored the majority of provisions in Riegle's bill, especially the so-called "death penalty" for failing banks — quick federal takeover once they start slipping badly.

Barth claimed foot-dragging by timid federal regulators has bloated the cost of thrift and bank bailouts to the taxpayer.

"Institutions have been telling the world for years they are insolvent, practically begging to be resolved — yet they're left operating for years," he said.

Robert Litan, senior economist at The Brookings Institution

think tank here, said "a more forceful system of earlier intervention by bank regulators to prevent bank insolvencies is long

Between 1985 and 1989, Litan said, the FDIC lost an average of 18 cents for every dollar of assets taken over from failed banks and thrifts — usually after the institution invested wildly in its death throes.

"Prompt, corrective action is the key," said James Barth, Auburn University finance professor and former Federal Home Loan Bank Board member.

Robert A. Eisenbeis, banking professor at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, spoke out against the Treasury Department's "too-big-to-fail" policy. That policy involves

keeping open huge institutions whose collapse might injure the entire financial system, and of paying off all depositors in full, even if they had more than the current \$100,000 FDIC limit deposited.

Riegle's bill would strictly limit the coverage to \$100,000 per depositor per institution, and would require recapitalization of even the largest institutions before they became drains on the deposit insurance funds.

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Riegle's bill would also require
annual on-site banking
examinations (which now take
place sporadically) and would
require "risk-based" deposit
insurance premiums, much like
auto insurance.

(John Hanchette writes for Gannett News Service.)



# Riders Ride For Pro-Choice

Students from across the country will be participating in a historic Reproductive Freedom Ride this summer. Using bicycles as a whicle to spread the message of the importance of reproductive rights and health, the young people will lead rallies, workshops, and speak-outs in towns between New York City and Seattle, Washington, Launched by Students Organizing Students, the 4,000-mile, tenweek journey will begin June 3, 1991.

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"We are cycling because we are using our own physical and mental strength to show the nation that we are determined to ensure our rights," said Andrea Rose Askowitz, the project organizer. "We will conquer the physical terrain of this country while symbolically conquering its political terrain as well."

The aim of the Reproductive Freedom Ride is to educate and mobilize people of all ages on the issue of reproductive freedom. The students plan to extend the abortion debate beyond abortion,

tying in a broad range of health and reproductive rights issues. The agenda includes: safe and legal abortion, free to those in need, without restrictions; accessible pre-natal and post-natal care; education about birth control, AIDS, sex, and sexuality; minors' rights to abortion and birth control; and and to violence against women.

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"We're organizing the
Reproductive Freedom Ride
because we're young, energetic,
and able to lead in this leg of the
struggle," said Jessica Tollefson,
outreach coordinator. "We have
to act because we are the ones
directly affected by the birth
control and abortion restrictions
we face in this country."

More than 1 million

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More than 1 million teenagers get pregnant every year. Currently, 80% of all abortions are obtained by women between the ages of 15 and 29, but recent legislation enforced in 15 states (parental consent and notification laws) has severely restricted this option for minors. The

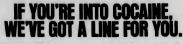
that abortion should be legal.

All students interested in participating in the Reproductive Freedom Ride should contact the New York headquarters of Students Organizing Students. A variety of internship opportunities are available across the country, including local site organizers, publicity coordinators, and fundraisers.

and fundraisers.

Ms. Askowitz is a 1990 graduate of the University of Pennsylvania. Alisa Gilhooley, the project's media outreach coordinator, is a 1990 graduate of Cornell University.

Advance interviews can be scheduled by calling Alisa Gilhooley or Andrea Askowitz at (212) 977-6710.





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# SEAHAWK SPORTS

# Sideline Sensations

Patrick Fowler

# The Dream Ends Too Too Soon For Some

He just sat there on the bench after the final buzzer blared. Motionless, silent, alone.
"Is he alright?," came whispers from fans around him.

Does he know the game is over?

He knew, he just didn't want to accept it quite yet. The guard's bleary eyes glanced up from the white towel in his hands at the hanging scoreboard overhead-hoping that somehow the 87-73 score would change in the Seahawks' favor if he just looked at it long and hard enough.

Finally, there was a sigh and a long slow walk back to the media press area. A walk he may take for the last time. He fell into the fold-up wooden chair provided and began answering the same questions he had all year long.

"Brannon, What was your assessment of the game?"

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"Brannon, What was your assessment of the game?"
"We were trying to get the ball inside but couldn't," the still shocked senior guard Brannon Lancaster said. The whole second half we had some easy open court breaks and shot and couldn't convert. It was very frustrating."
Reality still hadn't set in for Lancaster, he was still going through the motions after every Seahawk loss. Answer questions politely, quickly, leave and get ready for the next contest. Except this time there was no more games, no more next years-all used up in four short years. Brannon's time clock had finally run out.

"Brannon, How do you feel about your performance? After all you've equalled your career high of 25 points again."
"It wasn't good enough, was it? We still lost the game."

lost the game."

Next question. He was still fighting, still scrapping, the desire to win hadn't left his tired body, not yet. He would have gladly traded in all his personal point totals for just one more

One more minute on the court where he One more minute on the court where he could rise above his opponent's outstretched hand, launching another spinning three-pointer through the arms of the nylon net goddess.

One more moment to hear the crowd erupt, roaring in his ears after a Seahawk basket.

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"No. We did what we were supposed to do. We denied the low-post pass to Dykes and limited Harrgett (Mike) to few shot opportunities. We never counted on Perkins. In fact, at halftime when he was scoring we decided if anyone was going to beat us it would have to be him. My congratulations go out to him. He played a great game."

It was an empty compliment, deep down in Lancaster's eyes there brewed an angry fire. He was still asking himself why? Why did the game of percentages fail him now?

Why didn't someone catch Perkins' act in the scouting report?

Why did it have to be him (Perkins) that did him in? He could deal losing out toanyone or all of the members of George Mason's Lethal Weapon Three (Hargett, Byron Tucker, Dykes). He wouldn't like it but he could take it.

Why was his ball playing career finally put orest by an individual who only averaged 4 points per game during the season? It didn't make sense. But right now nothing did. His basketball career which began when he first picked up the basketball-probably around age 7- was still too short. It wasn't time for it to be over.

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His other teammates took the loss better. They knew they would be back. The other two seniors, Wiggins (Major) and Tierney (Scott), showed disappointment that their college eligibility were now behind. A cold fact that both players brushed aside, stating they've enjoyed their careers and the people here.

It will hit them later.

For Lancaster his moment of despair was out his basketball career at UNCW answering the remaining questions of the Wilmington reporters.

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"I don't quite know what I'll do next," Lancaster said. "I need take some time off to consider all my options. Maybe I'll get into broadcast journalism, maybe not. I just don't know right now."

His words trail off as reality was beginning to grab hold.

As that is how I left him sitting there--still dressed in his sweaty uniform-- staring straight ahead at the hard blank tile wall. Motionless, silent, but he will never be alone.

His sweet jumper and long-range bombs will remain forever in the minds and hearts of Seahawk fans who watched him perform.

# Richmond Colisieum in Richmond, Virginia. Except for one minor disturbance in the opening game of the tournament, all the seeds held true. The conference top four teams, minus one, battled each other to gain access to the title bout Monday night and the coveted automatic bid to the NCCA's selective 64. The second-seeded Richmond Spiders sealed that bid with their name on it by overcoming a three-point halftime deficit and the CAA version of Lethal Weapon 3. George Mason trio of Robert Dykes (16 points), Byron Tucker (26 pts.), and Mike Targett (23 pts), scored 65 of the Patriots 78 points but it wasn't enough. The Spiders spread out their offensive attack distributing their points outputs and played a tenacious opportunistic defense that made every Patriof's turnover hurt. Richmond holds a 4-4 mark time the patriots back. The Dynamic Duo gave GMU a six point advantage at half, 45-39. \*\*Gur Ray Credit, they made us look bad, JMU head coach Lefty Drisell said. They made the big shot when they needed it." The Spiders spread out their offensive attack distributing their points outputs and played a tenacious opportunistic defense that made every Patriof's turnover hurt. Richmond holds a 4-4 mark in NCAA play, After the win, an excited Tarrant Duors and Dark and Cade Tarrant Patriots back. The Dynamic Duo gave GMU as it in the patriots back. The Dynamic Duo gave GMU as it in the patriots patriots of the patriots patriots patriots and promote patriots and patriots patriots patriots and patriots patriots and patriots patriots patriots patriots and patriots patriots

There were surprises and familiar faces seen in the 1990 Colonial Athletic Association Tournament. The tournament was held Mar. 2-4 in Richmond Colisieum in Richmond, Virginia. Except for one minor disturbance in the opening game of the tournament, all the seeds held true. The conference top four teams, minus one, bettled each other to gain access to the title bout Monday night and the coveted automatic bid to the NCCA's selective 64.

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The Spiders spread out their offensive attack distributing their points outputs and played a tenacious opportunistic defense that made every Patriot's turnover hurt. Richmond also received a 26 points, 11 rebounds effort from Tournament Most Valuable Player, 11m Shields. A player, who in last year Spider's tournament title game played only eight minutes. Richmond bagged its second straight CAA crown 81-78.

A prize that conference champion and tourney's top seeded James Madison never got a shot at. The United States Naval Academy accomplished a feat that no other eight-seeded team has ever done in CAA conference play-knock off numero uno. The Midshipmen behind the leadership of All-Tournament selection

six point advantage at half, 45-39.

"Our game plan was to deny the ball into Dykes and limit Hargett's shots," head coach Kevin Eastman said. "We did both. We gained six to seven extra feet this summer. Byron (Tucker) wasn't supposed to be able to shoot over Scott (Tiemey) and Jamel Perkins wasn't supposed to hit those shots. We played the game of percentages and this time we lost."

Madden (12 points), Perkins (18 pts.) and Tucker (16 pts.) began to pour it on in the second half hitting consistantly from the perimeter and deep along the baseline. UNCW could come no closer than four points the entire period falling in the end by fourteen, 87-73.

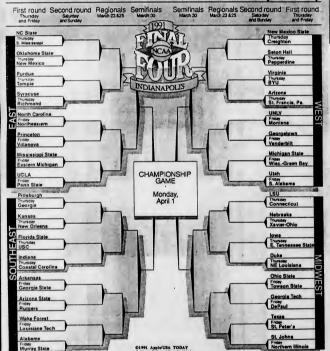
nip Navy 93-86, and UK knocked off AU, 78-70.

The Spiders will make their fifth appearance in the "big show". Richmond holds a 4-4 mark in NCAA play. After the win, an excited Tarrant said, "All I have to say about the NCAA's right now is that I have only one bad thought. That we (UR) will be sent out west and have to play Vegas (University of Nevada Las Vegas)."

He can shake those cobwebs from his mind ast he Spiders, seeded #15 in the East Regional, will meet second seed Syracuse Orangemen Thursday night in Legion Hall, Kentucky.

James Madison has also extended its 1990 season after receiving a bid to the National Invitational Tournament (N.I.T.) in New York. JMU takes on the Providence Fryars at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

# NCAA Division 1 men's basketball championship



# March Madness Has Arrived

BY PATRICK FOWLER

Well, March Madness is upon us for another year.

It's that special time of the spring where normal intelligent, and logical people turn into babbling coach potatoes. Televisions will be blaring for three weeks straight as loyal basketball junkies glue themselves-eight, nine, ten hours to their favorite big screen roundball theater refusing to eat, sleep, and no form or way study for their classes.

The best'a good friend can do for his or her friend is during this chaotic time is: 1) Be understanding, 2) Accept that this savage condition is only temporary, 3) And be sure the electric bill is paid.

Now having said all of this, I will again put my Swami hat on and attempt to pick this year final four teams. The top seeds in each conference are: North Carolina (East), UNLV (West), Ohio State (Midwest), and Arkansas (Southeast). But the Roundball Wizard sees only two of these club making it to Indianapolis, the Running Rebels (UNLV) and Razorbacks (Arkansas). I know now all the Carolina fans hate me but chin up one ACC team will make it. Yes, the Blue Devils will be once again sitting among the elice of the nation, come late March. The final entry to the Fabulous Four will be from the Big East, the Syracuse Orangemen.

In the finals I see a rematch. The Hogs will again get a shot at Vegas and it will go to overtime. The winner, the odds favor the Rebels but I always go against the odds favor the Rebels but I always go against the odds for me Arkansas 91-89 in O.T.

Sleepers to note include Wake Forest (SE), Villanova (E), Virginia and Michigan State (LSU) falling to Connecticut. Have fun fans!

# For Looking

BY JAMES TULLEY

workout is here on your The Ultimate

The Ultimate workout is here on your campus.

According to the rules of the U.P.A., the Ultimate Players Association, ultimate is a "non contact sport played between two seven player teams." Yet, there is more to it that that.

Ultimate involves many aspects of the better known traditional sports. It is often associated with the field work and running of soccer, the throwing and diving cetthes of football, and pivoting and man to man or zone defense of basketball.

In view of these comparisons, one can see why it is the essential alternative sport. Belling alternative is perhaps what the students from Columbia High School in Maplewood, NJ, had in mind when they created Ultimate.

The most obvious difference in Ultimate when compared to other sports is that the central object of the game is not the traditional 'ball'.

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The frisbee or disc, as many prefer to call it, provides that wild action and energy that Ultimate demands. Unlike other sports, Ultimate allows you to choose between the type of frisbee desired.

One choice is the Discraft which is a 175 gram mold and the other is the better known Wham-O. The Wham-O is substantially heavier Wham-O. The Wham-O is substantially heavier than the Discraft. Until recently, Wham-O was the dominating choice, among players. However, a poll

distributed by the U.P.A. has declared that Discraft will be the standard disc for the next three years.

The sport is played on a 70 yard field with 25 yard end zones with a 40 yard distance between opposite sidelines. Each team plays seven players at a time, subbing only after a point has been scored.

Play begins like a football game with one side kicking off to the other. One of the seven players of the kicking team takes the disc and winds up and launches a long throw towards the opponents goaline. The other six players sprint down after the kick and set up their defense.

The receiving team them contains the contain

defense. The receiving team then gradually maneuvers the disc downfield, passing in any direction between teammates. When a player catches the disc over their goaline, they are awarded a point. If however the disc should hit the ground any time before that, the offense has to relinquish the disc to their opponents and play defense.

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The frisbee changes possession quickly and the other team is now on the attack. They begin manuevering the fisbee toward their goal.

In this instance, Ultimate resembles the quick transition of offense to defense, seen in both soccer and basketball. While some players can play both sides of the game offinesive and defense, others are better suited in specializing in one position.

e position. nother significant aspect of the sport is are no referees. All calls are made under

an unwritten contract called the 'spirit of the game.' This clause places the responsibility of fair play on the players themselves. It is each player's duty as a 'participant' to be as honest as possible when making calls. In certain instances, the spirit of the game is overlooked and forgotten.

This occurs because of two frequently called rule violations, the travel and the pick call.

A travel is called when the player with the disc drags his pivot foot, the stationary foot, while the disc his still in his hand. It is often called when a guarding defensive player is lazy getting back and finds himself out of position.

A pick is just just like ones made in basketball, It is when one player shields a teammate defensive man by blocking his pathway so the attack team can gain a man advantage advantage. Again this call is made when players find themselves unable to keep up with their opponents.

These are just two examples of how the spirit of the game is recently being violated.

As Ultimate grows more popular and competitive and contents the locks is improcence.

As Ultimate grows more popular and competitive and continues to lose its innocence, the sanguinity of the game may soon be lost.

So are you looking for a challenge this spring? Do you have a desire to stay healthy and fit? And you are tired of running laps around the track again and again? Then try a new sport this year, Ultimate Frisbee.

It still is the ultimate workout.

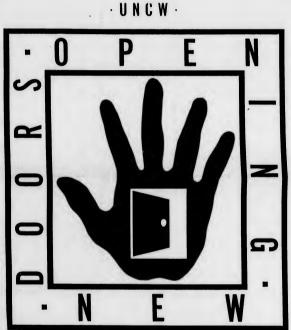
# Special Insert University Center Opens New Doors











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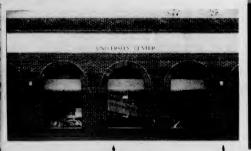














**Grand Opening!** 

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The result of many months of planning by a committee which gathered information from students, faculty, and staff, the University Center will enable the Union department to better serve the needs of the growing campus community. "Before the first union planning process was completed," said University Union Director, Linda Moore, "we realized the University Union was not as large as the campus required. But we built what we could then afford. Since that time, we have continued looking at ways to add the space we knew lacked, and to attempt to keep pace with the growth of the campus. The University Center, along with the renovation of some of the original Union, will put UNCW much closer to where it needs to be in terms of square footage devoted to Union services and programs."

At a cost of roughly \$4 million, the 42,000 square foot facility was designed by Jefferies and Faris Associates, a local firm which has designed many of UNCW's buildings. It was built by another local firm, Waldkirch and Saunders.

The project was financed by student fees. By North Carolina law, no taxpayer revenue can be used for buildings deemed "self-supporting". Residence halls, cafeterias, book stores, and unions are among buildings with that designation.

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The additional space will bring some much needed relief from the rowded conditions of the current Union. For several semesters, rooms 201, 206, and 207 have been booked solid from 6:00pm until closing. The new Center has one meeting room with a capacity for 24-50 people, and a large ballroom with moveable partitions which can divide the area into three meeting rooms. The old gameroom in the Union will become a meeting room when the office of Advancement returns to Alderman this summer.

Much planning has gone into the design of the ballroom. It contains six thousand square feet, matching the size of the ballroom at the Wilmington Hilton. It will accommodate a banquet for about 400 people, or a lecture for about 600. With the rate of growth UNCW is currently experiencing, events of these sizes are becoming commonplace.

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commonplace.

It is anticipated that the ballroom will be as popular as room 100 in the original Union, and much better suited to satisfy user requests. The raised projection booth, for example, will greatly expand the programming capabilities there. Also convenient is is the wiring system for power, data, and voice lines buried beneath the floor. Junction boxes to access these lines are flush-mounted in a pattern across the entire floor. High quality sound and lighting systems as also being installed. A 11:30am to 11:00pm operation is planned, enhanced by the outdoor eating area, and the stage areas, both inside and outside in the courtyard. "Its exciting to have another place where we can provide programs which appeal to all segments of the student body." said Lanita Hanson, Assistant Director of the Union for Student Activities.

Art gallery space in the lobby and a free-standing glass display case in the outer main entry are noteworthy additional features. The opening art exhibit by Gladys and William Faris. "Yours, Mine and Outs", will run through mid-May. The four-sided glass display case

opening art exhibit by Giadys and William Faris. Towns, Mine and Ours, will run through mid-May. The four-sided glass display case hosts a collection of photos and momentos from the early days of the Pub" (the nickname for the first student union, which was Hinton James Hall), through the construction and opening of the University Union, to the opening celebration of the University Center. The case, like other space in the Center, can be reserved through the Union's administration office.

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#### University Union Statement of Purpose

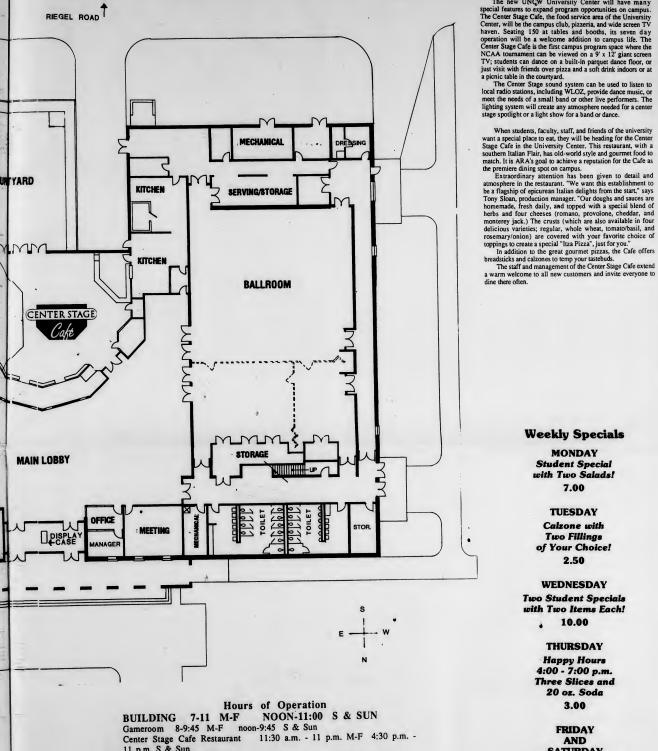
The Union is the community center of the college, for all members of the college family-students, faculty, administration, alumni and guests. It is not just a building. It is also an organization and program. Together they represent a well-considered plan for the community life of the college.

As the "Union groom" or the "hearthstone" of the college, the union provides for the services conveniences, and amenities the members of the college family need in their daily life on the campius and for getting to know and understand one another through informal association outside the classroom.

The union is part of the education program of the college. As the center of college community life, it serves as a laboratory of citizenship, training students in social responsibility and for leadership in our democracy. Through its various boards, communities, and staff, it provides a cultivarial, social, and recreational program aiming to make free-time activity a cooperative factor with study in education, in all its processes it encourages self-directed activity, giving maximum opportunity for self-realization and for growth in individual social competency and group effectiveness, its goal is the development of persons as well as intellects.

The union serves as a unifying force in the life of the college, cultivating enduring regard for and loyalty to the college.

## Center Opens New Doors



11 p.m. S & Sun

Itza Pizza delivery 11:30 a.m. - Mid M-F 4:00 - 12:00 Sat & Sun Post Office Window 8:30 - 4:30 M-F

The staff of the University Union and University Center extend their appreciation to everyone who worked to plan, design, construct & furnish this faculty. It's magnificent!

The new UNQW University Center will have many special features to expand program opportunities on campus. The Center Stage Cafe, the food service area of the University Center, will be the campus club, pizzeria, and wide screen TV haven. Seating 150 at tables and booths, its seven day operation will be a welcome addition to campus life. The Center Stage Cafe is the first campus program space where the NCAA tournament can be viewed on a 9' x 12' giant screen TV; students can dance on a built-in parquet dance floor, or just visit with friends over pizza and a soft drink indoors or at a picnic table in the courtyard.

The Center Stage sound system can be used to listen to local radio stations, including WLOZ, provide dance music, or meet the needs of a small band or other live performers. The lighting system will create any atmosphere needed for a center stage spotlight or a light show for a band or dance.

#### Weekly Specials

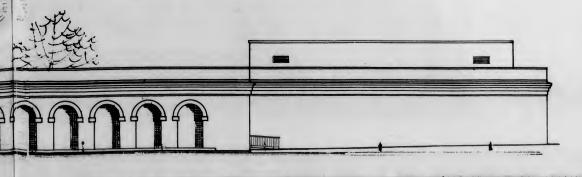
MONDAY Student Special with Two Salads! 7.00

TUESDAY Calzone with Two Fillings of Your Choice! 2.50

**Two Student Specials** with Two Items Each! 10.00

THURSDAY **Happy Hours** 4:00 - 7:00 p.m. Three Slices and 20 oz. Soda

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONE 14", 2 ITEM PAN PIZZA 7.00 reg. 9.50



#### Students Make New Center Work

#### BY JORIE ZALLES

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COMMINUTING WRITER

For years students have been employed in a variety of jobs at the University Union. They have been given numerous responsibilities concerning the everyday management of the Union, allowing them to become a central part of its functioning. As Heather Smith, Services Area Coordinator for the University Union, says: "Student employees make it all happen!"

The opening of the University Union, says: "Student employees Consequently, the number of student employees Consequently, the number of student employees has increased from 30 to 70 in the last few months. There are six categories of jobs: office assistants, Information Desk attendants, Game Room attendants, technical crew, facility assistants, and building managers.

The University Union department is an Equal Opportunity Employer which selects student employees from all four years of academic instruction. The wages paid vary according to the position held and the number of years of employement.

Before beginning to work, student employees undergo extensive training. The training involves several distinct stages ranging from informal activities with the goal of acquainting new members of the staff to each other and to current staff, to information concerning the role of the University Union department as a cornerstone in our campus community and how student employees the skills that they will need in order to perform their job in an efficient manner.

Several of the themes that are given attention during training are central to the formation of a cohesive, building team spirit within members of the staff, and interpersonal development. Rod Gilbert, a new Building

Manager, expressed that the training he had received was "... an extremely valuable experience because it taught me, among other things, the function of the Union on campus in

greater detail."

An integral part of the student employee program is the Student Employee Committee. Any employee can be a member of this Committee, which is in charge of organizing recognition, social, and training activities. Additional functions of the committee include the Student Employee of the Month program, the student employee social at the end of every semester, and the publication of a monthly Student Employee Nawletter. semester, and the publication of a montany Student Employee Newsletter. In-service workshops are offered which address problems commonly faced by university students, such as coping with stress, improper diets and resume writing. The S.E. Committee was also instrumental in developing and implementing the student pay scale plan which is currently

used.

A great deal of the education received at this university can't be found in books; it's found in residence hall life, in the work place, in the extra-curricular activities, in all the places and situations where experience leads to personal

situations where experience leads to personal growth.

Working at the University Union or Center can be one of the most important learning experiences a student at this university will encounter. Veronica Oglesby, Office Manager for the Leadership Center, when asked what she had gained from working at the Union for more than two years, commented: "A great deal of personal development and growth. I've learned to work in a group and, through supervising other people, learned more about myself. I've learned communication and interpersonal skills because in the Union I'm in constant contact with people. I've been motivated, stimulated and incentivated. I've felt that I'm really a part of campus life."





The University Center grand opening will continue through Friday. The Center Stage Cafe will present the Clef Hangers at 1:00pm (top photo). Risse will entertain Friday night in the ballroom. Other events will include a live murder mystery, scavenger hunt, College Bowl, and an alumni talent show.



Student employee trainces make the best of training sessions, should hire approximately 35 students. The new Center

#### Discover Offers Adventure, Leadership

DISCOVER is the outdoor adventure component of The Leadership Center. The purpose of DISCOVER is to make meaningful, challenging, and educational outdoor pursuits available to the UNCW community. DISCOVER provides the opportunity for interested persons to gain hands on Leadership experience, enhance communication skills, practice program planning, and explore lifelong leisure

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The DISCOVER Outdoor Leadership Center is located in The University Center. Resources that are available through the DISCOVER adventure planning assistance, equipment rental, and environmental awareness information. Activities that are facilitated through the DISCOVER program include, workshops and clinics, day adventures, DISCOVER challenges, and outdoor pursuits to various parts of North Carolina. If you would like more information about DISCOVER contact Brock Snyder at 395-3877 or stop by The Leadership Center located in UU room 212.





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#### "LivWELL'S RUN THRU CAMPUS" March 15, 1991

Celebrating the Opening of the New **University Center** 

Faculty, Staff & Students are Invited to Participate!

Place: Run will begin & end at the New University Center Distance: 2 miles (Walkers are also welcome!) Starting Time: 4:00 p.m.

•NO ENTRY FEE •

Participants may pre-register by calling or coming by the UNCW Office of Health Promotion/LivWELL, at 395-3683, University Union Room 104, by 5:00 p.m. Thursday, March 14, 1991.

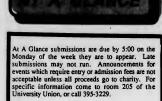
Participants may also register the day of the event between 3:00-3:45 p.m. at the Run site.

PRIZES WILL INCLUDE T-SHIRTS & RIBBONSI

The Grand Opening Committee thanks everyone who helped make this event a success! Special thanks are extended to these co-sponsors: SGA, First Citizens Bank & Trust Co, Elegant Florist, ACE, Wachovia Bank, Southern Accents, Harvey's at Ramada Inn, The Seahawk and Sigma Xi Fraternity.

## THE SEAHAWK





Peer Educators Needed
Challenge Yourself to Be Your Best!! Altermatives! is currently recruiting students for Peer Educator postions for 1991-1992! If you are energetic, self-motivated, willing to learn and want to get involoved in drug abuse prevention on campus, apply now!! Application packets may be picked up from the Altermatives! office in Room 104, University Union from March 25 through April 5. Deadline for applications—5:00 p.m. on April 5. Questions? cAll 395-3577 or stop by UU 104.

Cancelled Student Hours
ATTENTION: The chancellor will not hold
ent hours for March 25 or April 22.

Energy-Saving Habit

An Energy-Saving Habit
During Spring break, conserve energy stickers were
placed on all the light switches throughout the
housing area. You may have already seen thos
stickers on light switches in the classrooms.
The "Seahawk" is there as a reminder for you to turn
off your light if you are going to be out off an area
for 15 minutes or longer.
Working together with our faculty and staff, you can
effectively save, not only energy, but dollars. This
saving can be used by the university in an effort to
keep the cost of your education down.

Alcohol Awareness

Get the scoop on fake IDs, under-age drinking, and liability. All are welcome to attend a presentation by Bill Nichols from the Alcohol Retailers Association, March 26, at 7 pm. in the University Center Ballroom 3. Mr. Nichols is sponsored by UNCW Alternatives! and campus police.

New Room Reservation Policy

A new policy has been adopted, regarding room reservations for the University Union and the University Center. Reservations will be taken based on group classification. The group classifications or

tiers are:
Tier 1 - Governing Bodies ( NPHC, IFC,
Panhellinic, SGA, ACE, CJB )
Tier II - Registered Clubs and Organizations University Depts.
Tier III - Off campus groups - University sponsored

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Each teir will be able to start reservation procedures one week prior to the next tier. The following dates indicate when each tier may begin making reservations for the fall semester of 1991 and the spring semester of 1992.
FALL: Tier 1 - April 3, 1991
SPRING: Tier 1 - August 22, 1991
Tier II - April 17, 1991
Tier III - April 17, 1991
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If you or your group have any questions, please come by room 214 in the University Union or call 395-3833.

ACE Needs You!!!

Do you like entertainmen? Do you like to meet new people? Would you like to meet famous, semi-famous, not so famous, and regular people? Would you like the opportunity to give something back to your fellow students? Then ACE (Association for Campus Entertainment) needs YOU! In the last year, we have made lots of progress and need new people to continue the effort. We are accepting applications for chair positions for Arts & Lectures, Concerts, Cultural Arts, Films, Homecoming, and Special Events.

To pick up an application or ask questions, stop but Student Activities Office in UU Room 202, or call 395-3842.

#### The Environment Needs Your Help!!!!

The Environment Needs Your Heibiii
Environmental Concerns Organization is
involved in creating an environment that is healthier
for you to live. ECO meets every Tuesday at 8:00
p.m. in the DISCOVER CENTER. If you have any
questions call Mike McDonald at the DISCOVER
CENTER. Come with Ideas for environmental
improvement. The Environment needs your help!

## Leutze To Be Formally Installed

The University of North Carolina at Wilmington has planned a four-day series of cultural, educational, social, and ceremonial events April 2-5 in observance of the installation as chancellor of Dr. James R. Leutze. Leutze, who became chancellor of UNCW in July, 1990, is the fifth chief administrator of the institution and its second chancellor.

Although he assumed full responsibility and authority as chancellor in 1990, Leutze selected the first week in April for the installation because he wanted the activities to spotlight the UNCW campus and Wilmington at their prettiest. The installation, actually an academic convocation, will involve UNCW faculty and students as well as dignitaries and delegates from across the country.

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These ceremonies mark the first such activities in more than 21 years when Dr. William H. Wagoner was inaugurated as president of Wilmington College on May 1, 1969.

Installation events were planned throughout Southeastern North Carolina. Public attendance at most events is welcome and encouraged.

Launching the installation observances will be the Free Expression Celebration from 11:30 a.m. 5:30 p.m., Tuesday, April 2 -- a day of artistic performances, debate, and discussion featuring students and faculty in the Communication Studies and Fine Arts depant nent.

First on the day's agenda will be a tree planting and flag dedication ceremony at 11:30 a.m. at the front lawn of University center. Leutze will plant a tree to commemorate the occasion.

Starting at noon, approximately 16 events ranging from stand-up comedy to classic rock in roll to a lecture. "Should Alcohol be Sold and Served on Campus" will take place throughout the afternoon in the courtyard of Kenan Hall and the newly named Free Expression Square, the lawn between Kenan Hall and King Hall. Student and faculty art and King Hall. Student and faculty art will be on display in Kenan Hall as part of the Free Expression Celebration.

The public is invited to attend all the events during the Free Expression Celebration.

Celebration.

An art show of student pastels curated by Donald Furst, associate professor of art at UNCW, will run from April 1-26 in the lobby Kenan Hall. An exhibit of documents, photographs and other items highlighting the history of UNCW will be on display in the museum cases of Randall Library throughout the week of April 2-5.

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In addition to the installation, two academic symposia will focus on issues in nursing and education April 3-4.

"Differentiated Practice: A Model for the Future?" is the topic of a one-day workshop from 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.. Wednesday, April 3 at the Coast Line Convention Center in downtown

Wilmington. The workshop is sponsored by the UNCW School of Nursing and the North Carolina Nurses Association in cooperation with the Wilmington Area Health Education

Wilmington Area Health Education Center.

Of particular interest to the public will be a 9 - 10:15 a.m. free talk by will be JoEllen Koerner, vice president for patient services as Sioux Fall, SD. Koerner is a leader in differentiated practice, a concept which proposes to differentiate job responsibility for nurses based on education and experience. This is an important topic in modern nursing care because, historically, even with different levels of education, most nurses have been classified the same and have been used interchangeably.

Koerner will discuss how this concept promotes job satisfaction for

concept promotes job satisfaction for nurses, higher quality care for patients and better efficiency in time and money

"Public Education: America's Real National Debt" will be the topic of a two-day symposium Wednesday and Thursday, April 3-4 on campus. Two afternoon sessions featuring nationally known speakers on education topics will be open to the public at no charge.

Wednesday afternoon at 12:45 in the Ballroom of the University Center, Dr. Barbara Hatton, deputy director of the Ford Foundation's Education and Culture Program in New York City, will speak on "Public Education

Reform: The Unfinished Agenda." A former dean of the School of Education at Tuskegee University and Atlanta University, she is also a member of the National Board for Professional Teaching Standards in New York City. Following Hatton at 2:30 will be a presentation on "Educational Renaissance: Improving our Schools for the 21st Century" by Dr. Marvin Cetron, one of the nation's foremost futurists and co-author of Educational Renaissance: How to Improve Our Schools by the Turn of the 21st Century. Cetron is president of Forecasting International, Ltd., and a pioneer in corporate, industry, demographic, and lifestyle forecasting. Thursday afternoon in Cameron Hall, the symposium continues with

Thursday aftermoon in Cameron Hall, the symposium continues with two other notable speakers. At 1:15 p.m., Dr. Teresa Amabile, professor of psychology at Brandeis University and author of several works on creativity, will speak on "Reducing the Debt: Implementing Creativity in our Schools." For the past 15 years, she has specialized in research on the ways that social environments can influence the verbal, artistic, and problem-solving creativity of children and adults.

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After Amabile's talk, at 2:30 p.m., William F. Winter, former governor of Mississippi and former chair of the Southern Growth Policies Board, will

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## Drug Program Studied

· BY SANDY PORTER

UNCW was recently selected as one of five sites for a Northern Arizona University analysis of successful drug prevention programs in higher education.

The two-year project, titled "Drug Prevention Evaluation: Characteristics of Successful Programs in Higher Education" is funded by a \$150,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Education/FIPSE (Fund for the Improvement of Pasts-Second for the Improvement of Post-Secondary

the Improvement of Post-Secondary,
Dr. Eileen Coughlin, project director and
author of the grant, said "the study's purpose
is to conduct an in-depth analysis of fine
comprehensive programs that represent the
types of drug prevention efforts implemented
in 1987 by institutions of higher education
with the support of FIPSE."

The other five universities selected were
chosen from 92 drug prevention programs
that were funded by FIPSE in 1987. Along
with UNCW, Central Connecticut State
University, Northeastern Illinois University and Valencia
Community College were chosen as study
cases.

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These five sites are the result of a culmination of an intensive selection process that included a review of project reports and

that included a review of project reports and telephone interviews.

The selection process was based on the following criteria: overall plan, campus policies, utilization of peers, educational materials, special populations, organizational structure, multiple delivery systems, goal achievement, the program's ability to represent the variety of students served in higher education, and other unique characteristics.

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UNCW's own drug prevention program consists of three broad categories. A resource center offers a large collection of printed

materials that relate to drug topics. A small library of video tapes is also available. Presentations can be made along with the videos provided. Diane Reichard, acting coordinator of Alternatives!, stresses that Union room 104 in not a counseling center, but instead an education and resource center. The second category is the program scan. This area is responsible for presenting programs to classes and certain groups of students. A drug education program for athletes has also been implemented in this category. Several times throughout the year the drug prevention program offers the drug prevention program offers alternative highs to students by sponsoring

alternative highs to students by sponsoring sailing and camping trips. Excursions to the local ropes course are also provided. Often these trips are provided to the students at little care.

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The third area in the drug prevention program is the Peer Program. This area implements the first two programs by allowing qualified students to work in the programs. Students are trained and paid to keep the educational program up to date. Students also play a large role in designing activities and creating presentation programs. The project that involves Northern Arizona University is using UNCW's drug prevention program as an "identification of key characteristics that create and sustain successful drug prevention and intervention programs on college campuses."

Dr. Beverly Millis-Novoa, primary researcher for the analysis project noted that NAU will be examining this national issue by an in-depth, on-site examination of program elements at each of the five chosen institutions.

The NAU Drue Prevention Evaluation.

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#### 'New Freshman' Is Attending UNCW This Year

BY TIMOTHY BALL

UNCW is getting a new kind of student with the 1990-1991 freshman class. According to a recent survey, freshmen at UNCW their counterparts across the country, and UNCW students in 1984.

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The survey, which has been iducted annually by the operative Institutional Research conducted annual, Cooperative Institutional Research Program at the University of California, Los Angeles, since 1966, shows that significant changes have occurred in entering

students at UNCW during the past six years.

According to the reported findings of the survey, this year's freshman is more academically prepared than six years ago. Fiftyone percent of UNCW's 1990 freshman class entered UNCW with a high school grade point average of a B-plus or above compared to 31 percent of the 1984 UNCW freshman class, and 40 percent nationwide.

In a prepared release of the findings, Dr. Richard Mullendore, UNCW's associate vice chancellor for student affairs, attributed the increase in academic potential among the entering UNCW freshman to increased admission standards, stronger family education, and a growth in the academic reputation of UNCW.

\*\*Xecademically our students are significantly better than they were

in 1984, but another factor related to academics is that UNCW is no longer a student body of first generation college students," said Mullendore. "For the most part, parents of the students at UNCW are well educated. Seventy-two percent of the fathers and 69 percent of the fathers and 69 percent of the mothers of this year's entering freshman class have at least some post-secondary education, up eight and 12 percent respectively from 1984. 4 3 percent of the fathers and 36 percent of the mothers have at

percent of the mothers have at least one college degree."

The reputation of "UNC by the Sea" as a party school attracted 29 percent of the freshman class in Sea" as a party school attracted 29 percent of the freshman class in 1984, but only attracted 19 percent of the current freshman class. The growth of UNCW's academic reputation counted a 13 percent increase in the selection of UNCW. Forty-four percent of the current student body chose UNCW because of it academic reputation.

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On the down side of the report fewer students from lower incomes are being admitted to the university. The majority of the incoming freshmen are from families that have incomes in excess of \$40,000.

"This is not to say that we don't have a large number of students who come from low income families," stated Mullendore. "Thirty-six percent of our incoming freshmen indicated that they planned to work to assist in paying their college expenses."

### Vote For Me!





Steve Sappe and Curtis Wilson are the candidates for student body president. You can vote for one of them, and the other candidates by taking your valid student ID to one of the polling places. They are located in the University Union, University Center, and in Wagoner Hall.

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#### Leutze, Cont'd.

speak on "Education: Where do we go from here?"
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The Education Symposium is funded by a \$25,000 grant from the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation.

Culminating the week's activities will be the academic pageantry of the installation ceremony at 10:30 a.m., Friday. April 5, at Task Coliseum where Leutze will be sworn in by James G. Exum, whier justice of the North Carolina Supreme Court. Presiding at the installation ceremony will be University of North Carolina President C.D. Spangler Jr. representing the Board of Governors will be Samuel H. Poole, chair.

The Wilmington Symphony Orchestra, the only resident orchestra in the Lower Cape Fear, will provide music for the installation ceremony, presenting Handel's Music for the Royal Fireworks. Under the direction of conductor Steven Errante, a member of UNCW's music faculty, the orchestra is made up of musicians from Wilmington, surrounding counties, and the University.

Of particular interest during the ceremony will be the unveiling of the UNCW mace, under development for a number of years for use at academic convocations, including commencements. The handerafted mace incorporates elements and materials important to the history of UNCW and the region, including representations of the seals of New Hanover County, Wilmington College, the University of North Carolina at Wilmington.

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The mace was originally a weapon of offense carried in battle by medieval bishops. Today it is a symbol of authority and is carried by the university marshal at formal academic convocations.

Residents of Southeastern North Carolina are invited to attend the installation ceremony as well as take part in the festive breakfast on the lawn between Alderman and Hinton James hall starting at 8:30 a.m., Friday, April 5. Campus tours will be available during the hours of the breakfast.

Social activities surrounding the installation include a private reception honoring the Leutzes aboard the USS Battleship, North Carolina from 7-9 p.m., Wednesday, April 3, hosted by the UNCW Board of Trustees. Attendance at this function is by invitation only.

A black-tie Installation Ball will be held at 6:30

A black-tie Installation Ball will be held at 6:30 p.m., Thursday, April 4 in the ballroom of the University Center. A fund-raiser for the Friends of the University, the ball is open to the public for a contribution of 550 per person, \$25 of which is tax deductible. For ticket information, call Margaret Robison at 395-3178.

That same evening, the installation committee and the UNCW Association for Campus Entertainment (ACE) is sponsoring a Student Outdoor Celebration and Picnic at 6 p.m. at the Residence Life Gazebo. The band Mr. Potato Head, will be featured during this free event.

Planning for the installation events began in the fall of 1990 by a committee made up of trustees, faculty, staff, and students. Chairing the Installation Committee is M. Tyrone Rowell, associate vice chancellor for University Advancement, and Co-chairs, Jane Smith Patrison, interim vice chancellor for University Advancement, and Dr. Everard Smith, special assistant to the chancellor.

#### Cahoon Receives Research Grant

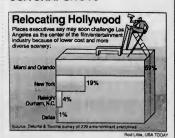
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Dr. Lawrence Cahoon, associate professor of biological sciences at UNCW, received a \$9,987 grant from the National Undersea Center at the University of Connecticut for his research titled "Benthic productivity as Stellwagen Bank: benthic microalgae and demersal zooplankton." He will conduct the research between March 4, 1991 to Feb. 28, 1992.

The research will take place at Stellwagen Bank, ashallow segment of the continental shelf north of Cape Cod, MA. Cahoon and five graduate students from UNCW will study productivity of microscopic algae that live on the bottom of the ocean in shallow areas. Demersal zooplankton, planktonic animals that live in association with sediment, will also be sampled to determine their abundance. The purpose of the research is to determine if benthic microalgae and demersal zooplankton are a productive part of the food chain at Stellwagen Bank. If the findings are positive, Cahoon wants to do studiely in several other continental shelf habitats to determine the global significance of bottom production. Cahoon said, "We are very interested in finding out if the things we have seen happening off the coast of North Carolina are happening elsewhere."

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## Nationally Known Author To Visit UNCW

BY HOLLY PRICE STAFF WRITER

National Book Award-winning author Tim O'Brien is visiting UNCW this week as a part of the Writers and Readers Series writers and Readers Series sponsored by the English department. Mr. O'Brien wrote Going After Cacciato and his most recent book, The Things They Carried. He received widespread recognition for these

National Book Award in fiction, and his second book was selected by the New York Times Book Review as one of the six best works of fiction in 1991.

Three of O'Brien's five books are set in Vietnam during the height of the war. Although he says he isn't a war writer, in these three books he put himself somewhat into a character through his personal experiences during his 14 months in

Vienam. He served as a foot soldier in the late 1960's. Several workshops and readings are scheduled for today and Friday. A workshop will be held today from 3:30-5:30 p.m. in Randall Library. O'Brien will read in Bryan auditorium, Morton Hall at 3:30 p.m. All events are free.

O'Brien stated that many of his workshops are just question and answer session, but he would

also like to discuss some technical writing points with students. "I would like for students to be able to know the feeling of having a page of prose come alive." he said. He also hopes to be able to show students how to take their own experiences and write feition about them. Phillip Gerard, acting director of Creative Writing said that O'Brien is one of several authors who will speak at UNCW this year.

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Free Expression Reception
4:45 p.m.

April 3
Nursing Workshop
"Differentiated Practice: A Model for the "Differentiated Practice: A Model for Future?"
Coast Line Convention Center Keynote speech by JoEllen Koerner 9 - 10:15 a.m.
Free - open to public Education Symposium "Public Education: America's Real National Debt"
Dr. Barbara Hatton (12:45 p.m.) "Public Education Reform: The Unfinished Agenda"
Americation (2:30 p.m.) "Educational Renaissance: Improving Our School for the 21st Century"
Ballroom - University Center 12:45 - 3:30 p.m.

Free - open to public

April 4

Education Symposium

Public Education: America's Real National
Debt'

Dr. Teresa Amabile (1:15 p.m.)

"Reducing the Debt: Impleting Creativity in our
Schools'
Gov. William Winter (2:30 p.m.)

"Education: Where Do We Go From Here?"
Cameron Hall Auditrium
1:15 - 3:30 p.m.

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### Drugs, Cont'd.

Friday, March 22-28 NAU will be conducting interviews with 20 people across campus. They will also hold informal student conversations and will review documents on UNCW's program.

At the conclusion of the study, a report will be presented to Dr. Ronald Buckham, director of drug prevention, FIPSE. The report will include a self-study guide that can be used by any institution of higher education to evaluate its success in substance abuse prevention and intervention.

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## Editorials

#### **Budgeting Process** Raises Questions

It gets a little old. Week after week, The Seahawk questions the procedures and actions of the SGA. Seldom (more like never) do we find reason to dole out congratulations for some senatorial decision.

We are often asked why we only point out the bad things. Maybe it is because the bad always stares right out at us. It is relatively easy to find. Uproar tends to attract the journalist's ear.

relatively easy to find. Uproar tends to attract the journalist's ear.

Sometimes though, the target of our editorials is not necessarily something bad, but something questionable.

Such is the case this week, as the budgeting hearings for fun'ed organizations got underway. We are curious about the apparent arbitrariness of the senate decision not to fund the Ultimate Frisbee team.

The question was first raised because the team asked for a one thousand dollar increase in their budget. The increase was fairly standard among the groups applying for budgets. Senator John Haley felt though, that the team should be able to exist on the same amount as they had received the previous year. It seemed to make little difference that the men's Ultimate team had placed second in the nation last year—or that they had to use their own money to cover expenses in that pursuit. Haley felt, like many senators, that the fact that the team represented our school and brought us national exposure was unimportant.

Equally unimportant to the senators was the fact that the team had raised 200% of its minimum required revenue (MRR) last year. The North Carolina Student Legislature failed to meet their MRR once last year, but their budget request went through anyway (though not unquestioned). Other clubs also had problems raising the required monies. Some may still fall short by the end of the year. One might reasonably expect a club which easily raises money far in excess of the requirements to find a more receptive senate at budget time than one which barely scrapes by.

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Haley also stated that he felt that it would be in the team members' best interests not to have the extra money. He felt that they were possibly neglecting their studies to travel to fournaments, and that not having the money to travel would force them to stay home and strick to their school work. Perhaps some students still need that father figure looking out for them, but is that really the domain of Student Government?

Haley later discussed the issue with some better informed members of the senate and decided that maybe he should have had a little more information.

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That point brings up another question about the budgeting procedure. Who represents the organizations when their budgets go before the senate? Where do the senators get the information on which they base their decisions? The BPC holds workshops with each organization to go over the points and needs in their budget before the hearings. In these workshops, the BPC is supposed to collect the information to relay to senators during the actual voting process. Somewhere along the

heeds in their budget before the hearings. In these workshops, the BPC is supposed to collect the information to relay to senators during the actual voting process. Somewhere along the Jines though, something gets lost. When the senate begins to question a budget, the response from BPC is limited at best. Organizations do have the opportunity to speak on their own behalf, but the opportunity is not stressed to them, and most rely on the efforts of the BPC whose recommendations are supposed to balance the needs of the club against the requirements of the senate.

Why should the Ultimate team have had any doubts about the passage of their budget increase? By all logical accounts, they were probably more deserving of the extra money than many other groups who received increases with minimal question. What becomes fairly apparent is the fact that many of the senators who voted in the negative did not know anything about the Ultimate team. Of course, that is one purpose of young in the negative—to gain time to research and find out more about the issue. So, how many senators looked more deeply into the Ultimate team's case? The BPC chairperson stated that only a couple had come to her for more information. It takes more than a couple of people to sway a majority vote. What are the others doing?

It is no secret that there is a bottom to the coffers of the SGA treasury. When that bottom is reached, the money is gone and no organization, regardless of need or merit, can reasonably expect more. Deciding how to spread that limited amount fairly is no mean accomplishment. As clubs and organizations grow and prices rise, needs increase. This was probably a consideration for some senate members in making the negative decision.

Still, why did they not consider taking the extra away from a group which was not fulfilling their responsibilities? Why not consider removing the funding of organizations that do not squarely meet the BPC guidelines? Perhaps it would not be a bad idea to have each organization individually present

## Develop A Strong Self-Image

Supreme Court Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes had the reputation of being absent-minded. One day on a train out of Washington, Holmes was studying a pending case when the conductor asked for his ticket. The Justice searched each pocket nervously, but to no avail. "Don't be concerned, Mr. Justice Holmes," the conductor said. "We know who you are. When you return to Washington, you can send us the ticket at your convenience." Holmes lowered his eyes and shook his head sadly. "Thank you, my good man, but you don't seem to understand the problem. It's not a question of whether I'll pay the fare, the problem is 'where am I going?"
Whether on a train or on the journey of life, people are often confused and unhappy because they really don't know where they are going. They don't know where they are going. They don't know where they

are going. They don't know where life is taking them. On any journey there are twists and turns, surprises, disappointments, fatigue and excitement. Your Your unique life journey can become an increasingly exciting and joy-filled adventure.

ticket, which is the key to your destination in life, lies in learning who you can become your best self. Developing a stable sense of self is not easy, and if it's going to happen at all, it must begin with a significant personal decision. That decision is to take charge of your own life and destiny and to give up the attitude which sees yourself as a helpless victim of forces outside of you. You are on a unique journey. You are the only one of you that has ever or will ever exist in the

whole history of the universe. You are special and one of a kind.

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It is true that you live in a world filled with issues that hang over your life like impending war and making ends meet, with people whose major attitude towards their life and yours is "you can't!" or "you shouldn't!". It is true that you live in a society where everyone else seems to have so much power to determine your future. It is true that you live in a world where it is easy to feel helpless, victimized.

victimized.

Regardless of all of these outside forces working on you, the real significant truth is that you still remain a unique and precious person, fraught with potential for a life that is filled with meaningfulness and a sense of worth.

The possibility for fulfilling a potential life lies not so much in our view of the world around us but in our view of ourselves. Your self-image is the key to your life journey. If you see

yourself as a worthless person, you can certainly anticipate many painful and persistent emotions—discouragement, depression, sadness, etc.—but if you can come to the realization that you are a decent and loveable person of considerable worth, your whole pattern of emotional reaction to events around you will be radically changed.

You will discover that you have the power to determine your response to any situation or circumstance that life brings your way. Your unique life journey can become an increasingly exciting and joy-filled adventure. The possibility is there; but the possibility begins with the discovery of your own self-worth.

Probably more important than all of the education you can receive here at the university is the chance to look into your deeper self, to begin the journey of self-discovery.

#### OPEN LETTER

### We Need A New World Without Racism

Nigger.
That's right. Do you know what the word means? Do you know what it meant before the immoral slave drive? Hopefully at unmoral slave drive? Hopefully at the end of this personal opinion letter, you will know. Let's make more than an effort to end racism right now. Someone has to start everything, and find solutions also. Let this editorial be the end of racism, the beginning of the New World.

New World.

In this year, 1991, it is terribly sad that people can be racist. I can understand more a black person being pro-black than a white person being pro-white. But to me, they are both just as bad. Who gave anyone the right to judge anyone on the color of their skin anyway. The prejudice whites, blacks, Hispanics, orientals, Arabs, half-breeds, whole breeds—are all exploiting themselves for racism, If you are Hispanic and a white or black person says a racist comment—TURN THE OTHER CHEEK. That is the way of the New World. TURN THE OTHER CHEEK.
That is the way of the New World.
Today it is ridiculous that you have to watch what you say.
People are yelling mad as hell,
"racism" to anyone in another race because only a percentage of that race are actually racist pigs.

It is not fair to those of us who consider people—people. So what if the person sitting next to

you has darker skin, or lighter skin. A person is a person, and we as Americans should especially know that now. We need to set an as Americans should especially know that now. We need to set an example for the younger generations and turn the other cheek to racist creatures. If we ignore them, not publicize their protests, public walks, and racial actions, they may catch on to the New World idea. So obviously we must say down with the KKK, down with the Nazis, down with the Nazis, down with all of them. (As much as I hate to say it because it started out as wonderful idea: reorganize the NAACP. Their tactics seemed to have changed and many of their representatives are giving the regranization abad name.) They are all (and if I left any out, down with theolo condoning racism, by segregating an outside world. If you have a special meeting of people whose motivation for meeting is to promote their race, or demote another or other races, that motivation is racist. They are all promoting the segregation of color and delineating any hope for the unification of all people. There is nothing wrong, in my opinion, with heritage. We must realize the differences in heritage and prejudice, and savor the heritage. I can understand it years ago, but for my generation there is no majority to rebel against. But there is a motivation for the unification of all people: A New World! First it

was the whites, then it was the blacks, then it was the-- What is this a nursery rhyme?

Read carefully white racists: What did black people do to deserve the treatment they received? Remember, most of the black people living in America today have ancestors who were forced over here. What if they came over to take your ancestors to Africa? It is damned hot over these well work.

Read carefully black racists: You have already won the battle. Put down your guns and become the American citizen you should be. Don't blame all whites or everyone else for some people's racist actions. And this goes to everyone. Dlame the person for ignorance and immorality, not the race. Be humored by the ignorance.

Read carefully people: Now it is time to unite this country as a whole. The morality is high, and the pride is high. Let us not fall back on bad habits and terrible decisions made by some of our ancestors. Martin Luther King Jr. once said, "Free at Last, Free at Last," I think he would be proud to see America using those words again. This time free of a racist world. Free to be a part of the New World.

I would love the chance to start an Our World is a New World organization on every campus across this U.S.A. I wouldn't know how to do it, but I know it would be successful. We can't be a White America, a Black America, or any color America until we become a Grey America. Grey, because the brief life we live should not be a black or white issue. It should be a bright, struggling, striving, conquering, and alive and free issue.

Grey, because we aren't past the color of skin thing yet. Grey, because by starting an organization, or even a positive idea already forces us away from the dark world we live in. Assisting our ambitions of a New World, we as Grey Patriots can press on to change our preconditioned environment and hope for a Bright New World, with Bright New Patriots, in a Bright and New America!

Godspeed, Joey Collins--Senior at UNC-nington The Grey Patriot

p.s. The word nigger means ignorant. If you use it to categorize a person by the color of his/her skin you are categorizing yourself as an ignorant person.

#### LETTERS

#### RESPONSES

#### MISCELLANEOUS · STUFF

Dear Editor,
For decades thousands of college students and other young adults have spent their Easter weekend at the Horseshoe in North Myrtle Beach. Many of our residents, business people and even public officials remember coming to North Myrtle Beach for the Easter Weekend. For most those memories are good ones. AS we prepare for another Easter and the summer season beyond, we hope that North Myrtle Beach continues to be the destination for college students seeking a weekend of relaxation and fun.

One thing has concerned many of our residents and business people. In recent years we have noticed a disturbing trend of excessive consumption of alcoholic beverages and under age consumption. This has been especially noticeable among high school age people, and young people other than college students who also gather in increasingly larger concentrations in a several larger concentrations in a several block area of our nine mile

During Easter weekend in North Myrtle Beach, there are serious traffic flow problems. Public parking is limited, and adequate restroom facilities are not available. The significant concentration of people limits the City's ability to provide emergency assistance when required. This concerns us.

The City of North Myrtle Beach has established a goal to reduce the concentration of people gathering at the Horseshoe area in North Myrtle Beach, and to reduce the degree of under age consumption of alcoholic beverages. It is illegal to be in possession of alcoholic beverages while on the public beach. There will be an increase in the enforcement of alcohol laws with a \$216.00 bond for all violations.

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We wish to emphasize positive aspects of our goals. Young people, and especially college students, are welcome, and we want to share our hospitality. We ask, however, that you assist us in the reduction of people concentrated in the Horseshoe area. We also ask that any consumption of alcoholic beverages occur on private property and not on the streets, sidewalks and the public beach.

As each college prepares for the traditional "Spring Break--Easter Weekend", we ask that you keep in mind our goals, and that you tell others what we are trying to O. We look forward to your continued visits to North Myrtle

Sincerely, Phil Tilghman Mayor

A. William Moss City Manager

Dear Editor, I would like to take this time to present some logical ideas about this week's elections and the disqualifications that were in last week's paper.

week's paper.

The people elected in this week's elections start serving their terms on April 1, 1991. They do not start on August 1, 1991. If this was not spelled out on the rule sheet given out, it was more than likely because Merita Renauer, election board chairman, concluded that the people running for office would only apply for the positions they met all of the requirements for at the start of their term, not three months into it. As it stands now, SGA is already giving a grace period of one month to ensure that the candidates have the necessary hours for office.

Merita has carefully researched, discussed, and thought long and hard about each decision she has had to make. Would it have been fair to the candidates who correctly filled out their applications to extend the deadline or made exceptions to the rules for eleven people? I believe that had a majority of the applicants made the same mistake, there would've been an extension or some other corrective measure taken.

The office of Election Board Chairperson is not easy. If you follow the book you're attacked for

being to harsh. If you make exemptions, you're too easy. Meria has tried to walk a tightrope between the two extremes. She has still been attacked from various sides.

It is sad that there will be positions vacant in the SGA, and that very good people who have experience won't be able to run for offices at this time, but it is not fair to blame the election board or the SGA. As for Merita Renauer, she's doing the best that she can with what she's got, and I believe she's doing a very good job.

Sincerely, Sharon L. Fowler

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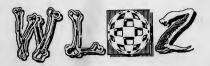
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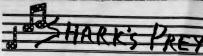


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## ARTS AND ENTERTAINMEN

Come See



## The Shark Got It All Whacked Off In The Big Trouble House bent on saving the world and turning it into a safer place. 2. I wanted to be normal... It hasn't worked yet. 1. My parents made me do it.

BIG TROUBLE HOUSE Mouthful of Violence Horse Latitudes Records 6 Shark's Teeth

I just wasn't impressed. I didn't hate it, but I didn't love it,

either.
You see, certain bands, like
SONIC YOUTH, HUSKER
DU, SOUL ASYLUM, etc.,
have obtained commercial success
without compromising their
music. These bands don't get
radio airplay from commercial
stations. They rely heavily on
college radio which allots for more

freedom of choice. The problem is there are so many bands that try to be different that they end up sounding like someone else. So much so that you forget who they are.

are.
The good news is that BIG
TROUBLE HOUSE's
Mouthful of Violence is well
produced, written and fairly played.
It does have some interesting
songs such as Cut Him Down
and A Leinie's and a Jesus. But it

never rises above the samene

Free Expression Celebration

Kicks Off Installation Gala

sounding like just another band from that area.

2:30- classical guitar with Brant

2;30- classical guitar with Brant Vanhoy.
3:00- piano performances by Matt Fish and John Boulware.
3:30- Jazz with Dr. Frank Bongiomo.
4:00- poetry reading with Dr. Janet Ellerby and Agnes McDonaid.
A student art show will be on display throughout Kenan Hall during the celebration.
Wrapping up the day's events will be a reception in the lobby of Kenan Hall at 4:45. Everyone is invited. (A complete schedule

is invited. (A complete schedule is listed on the advertisement

is listed on the advertisement page.)

The event is being organized by the UNCW Forensics Program, with assistance from students in Dr. Lloyd Rohler's Science, Communication and Society class. Directing the Free Expression Celebration are Joey Collins, senior drama major, and Frank P. Trimble, assistant professor of communication studies and advisor communication studies and advisor

BY MARK SCHARAGA
MUSIC REVIEWER
Just when you thought I was
turning hippy with semi-long
hair, I got it whacked off. Don't
worry though, I bought a weave
just like MILLI VANILLI.
Someone sked the older datable. Someone asked the other day wh I keep picking on those guys. I don't know. Why are they making Star Trek 5? These are important events that are beyond

our comprehension.

This weeks Top Ten List sent into us from our home office in the computer lab. (Where they always say, 'Hey, don't ask me, I just work here!').

Top Ten Reasons For My

Haircut 10.The hedge trimmer went

on a rampage.

9. People thought I was in a 8. I tied it in a tail too tight

and it fell off.
7. People started calling me

7. People sam...
"Miss".
6. Too many women kept

chasing me.
5. It was my civic duty to

5. It was my civic duty to my country.
4. I was hoping to get the Richard Grieco role in if Looks Could Kill . You Just Killed Me and My Family You Dirty Rat not yet in production.
3. People were stereolyping me as yippy-yuppy college student

Comedy, debate, artistic performances and more will highlight UNCW's first Free Expression Celebration throughout the afternoon of April 2nd. Students and faculty in the Communication Studies and Fine Arts departments have planned a packed schedule in two locations: Kenan Hall Courtyard and newly named Free Expression Square on the lawn between Kenan Hall and Kling Hall.

the lawn between New King Hall.
The Free Expression Celebration focuses campus attention on student creativity. It will launch the four-day schedule of activities for the Installation of Dr. James R. Leutze as Chancellor.

Chancellor.

The official opening of the Free Expression Celebration and Installation observances will be a tree planting ceremony at 11:30 a.m., Tuesday, April 2 n d. Chancellor Leutze will plant are on the front lawn of the University Center to serve as living memorial of his installation

In conjunction with the tree planting, there will be a dedication of nine international flags signifying the countries represented by international students attending UNCW.

Among the events scheduled at Free Expression Square are: 1:00- A comedy with Dr. Stan Norman and John Panichello, 2:00- a discussion of 'Media and the Environment' with

2:00- a discussion of "Media and the Environment" with naturalist Andy Wood.

In conjunction with the tree

living m installation.

## A Proper Lynching

BY MARK SCHARAGA
MUSIC REVIEWER
It has been almost two years
since the groundbreaking hard rock
group DOKKEN split up.
Personal differences between
frontman Don Dokken and
guitarist George Lynch were cited
as the main reasons. Two years
before that, DOKKEN reportedly
almost split up for the same
reasons, but managed to work
them out to record the album
Beast From the East.
Lynch and Mick Brown (now

Lynch and Mick Brown ex-DOKKEN drummer), being ex-DOKKEN drummer), being together before DOKKEN stayed together and sought out a new frontman and bassist. Oni Logan was singing for the L.A. based band FERRARI, but Lynch stole him away.

was singing for the L.A. based band FERRARI, but Lynch stole him away.

"This is the voice I've been hearing over my music in my head for over ten years," said Lynch.
[And] he's amazing on stage."
Anthony Esposito was added soon after. "We really wanted fresh energy," said Lynch.
Lynch is considered to be one of the premier guitarist in the country and LYNCH MOB one of the best new bands.

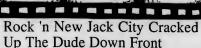
The song Wicked Sensation was in the top of the metal charts for weeks. The music is a blues influence power rock with an unearthly feel for emotions. "Music is a language of shared emotions."

Be at the Monk Friday and notions."

Be at the Monk Friday and

Be at the Monk Friday and bare those emotions with LYNCH MOB, a real treat for all guitar wanna-be's. At the Monk this weekend: Friday night rock music with LYNCH MOB; Saturday night THE ROMANTICS.

ROMANTICS.
On the local front, a band to watch out for is THE POINT. They have a good sound and have a lot of fun, two important qualities for a rock band.



STUCK TO MY

THINGS THAT

Up The Dude Do

Mario Van Peebles' most
memorable roles to date have been
the new wave rebel recruit in Clim
Eastwood's Heartbreak Ridge,
and an obscure role as some rasta
fish food in Jaws III. Sure he's
been in others, perfectly cast as
the quick witted youth out to
break all black stereotypes with
his snappy comebacks and
overwhelming personality, but
New Jack City will henceforth
be his claim to fame.

As producer/director/actor it
would be expected that this rapattack New Jack film would
feature more than enough of the
Van Peebles himself, but in
demonstrating extre me
professionalism with no evidence
of restraint, Van Peebles acting
role in the film sis limited to a
Miami Vice's "Castillo" like
appearance as the chief narcotics
detective. His atypical character in
the film spices the already eclectic
and exciting cast, as well as the
poignant and vicious storyline.

Judd Nelson (Breakfast
Club, St Elmo's Fire) and the
natural actor Ice-T (the brother
who did the title rap from
Colors) both have that
questionable aura that warrants
civil rights violations in L.A..
As an undercover police team in
New Jack City, Ice-T's rope
head and Nelson's white-trash, axe
murderer appearance make for easy
infiltration into the sweet and sour

murderer appearance make for easy infiltration into the sweet and sour underworld of crack cocaine's corporate America. Judd Nelson's near silent but extre-e-e-mely volatile character has even stronger

DWI FTONL
abhorrence for the wicked than his
partner. They are "Big Trouble"
for the bad guys.
Wesley Snipes, "willie Mays
Hayes" of Major League, is the
insurmountable, entrepreneurial
crack czar with a not so
clandestine crack business that
puts Federal Express to shame.
Snipes is convincing as the leader
of the "C.M.B." (Cash Money
Brothers), the previously small
time gang gone major league.
The most interesting

Brothers), the previously small time gang gone major league.

The most interesting performance is that of the "Not Ready For Prime-Time Player" Chris Rock, as a crack victim on the verge of "meeting Elvis" who is painfully rehabilitated and offers to infiltrate the C.M.B. Without compromising the believability of his character he peppers ALL proximal dialogue with a banter of street lingo that is hysterical.

New Jack Citry's message is clear- CRACK KILLS (it's written subliminally all through the film). Its vessel is opulent, entricing, exciting, violent, horrifying and amazing. In simpler terms the highlights are bloodshed, brains shed and clothes shed. Lots of people get killed and no one is untouchable. Its Batman/Tim Burton camera angles add to the surreal aspects of the picture.

New Jack City is better than Band of the Hand and it is definitely an important movie for the times.

Hey, that's the way I see it. You can see it at New Center Cinemas.

BENNY WILSON

Yellow Rose Saloon

Blockade Runner

Front Street News

Comedy Zone

The Nerd" Thalian Hall

Thursday

Karaoke

EGYPT and TOXIC POPSICLE Mad Monk

Friday

DRINK SMALL Front Street News

SANS SOBRIETY BICYCLE FACE GREASER LAKE Jacob's Run

LYNCH MOR KING OF THE HILL Mad Monk

BENNY WILSON Yellow Rose Saloon

The Nerd" Thalian Hall

MIKE EDWARDS AND THE BANNNED Guiseppe's

Saturday

SOUTHERN CULTURE ON THE SKIDS Front Street News

MIKE EDWARDS AND THE BANNNED Guiseppe's

THE ROMANTICS BIG IDEAS Mad Monk

BENNY WILSON Yellow Rose Saloon

...... The Nerd" Thalian Hall

Tuesday

Blues Society Jam

WEDNESDAY

ELLEN JAMES SOCIETY Jacob's Run

Under the Shade Tree Acoustic Jam Front Street News

THE INKSPOTS Thalian Hall

Comedy Zone 256-2251 Front Street News 762-6397 Guiseppe's 256-9600 Jacob's Run 251-1140 Mad Monk 395-0280 Thalian Hall 763-3398

Yellow Rose Saloon 791-2001

2:30 a debate: "Should Alcoholobe Sold and Served on Campus?"
3:00 - A Rock-n-Roll concert.
4:00 - classical guitars Robert Nathanson will perform.
Events taking place at the Kenan Hall Courtyard are: Noon- a poetry with Dr. John Stokes. Noon- a poetry with Dr. John Stokes. 12:30- UNCW's Chamber Singers will perform. 1:00- a discussion on African-American music by Dr. Patricia



The Ellen James Society, which includes absolutely no one named Ellen James or Ellen or James or . . . does consists of the following (E.R.): Scorl Bland, drummer; Biyan Lilje, bass player; Cooper Says, guitar player; and Christine McGuire, vocals and guitar. "In E. J. 5. will "play, play play at Jacob's Run on Wednesday, March 7th. For more info call 25-1140."

#### Let's Play Mr. Potato Head

POTATO HEAD

A Student Outdoor

Celebration and Picnic will be a
key event during activities
surrounding the Installation of Dr.

James R. Leutze as Chancellor

April 2- 5. The band, Mr.

Potatohead (the men, the band, the
legend- not the toy), will provide
free entertainment for the students
at the Residence Life Gazebo

along with a picnic at 6:30 p.m.,

Thursday April 4th.

All students are invited to

attend.

All students are invited. Chancellor and Mrs. Leutze actend. Chancellor and Mrs. Leutze are expected to make appearances at the student celebration as well as attend the formal installation ball at the University Center later that evening. Sponsors of the event are the Installation Committee and ACE (Association for Campus Entertainment). Organizing the event are Michele Mayo, UNCW student, and Frank Tascone, student activities advigor.

## WLOZ'S TOP TEN

communication studies and to the Forensics Program.

- 1. 11th Dream Day
   Lived To Tell
   2. Butthole Surfers
- Pioughd
  3. Polvo
  Can I Ride
  4. Beat Happening
- 5. Hollow Heyday
- 5. Hollow Heyday
  Verge
  6. T. Jefferson
  Slave Apts.
  Career Interruption Code
  7. Didjits
  F\*@% The Police
  8. Jesus Lizard
  Goat

- 9. Teenage Fanclub God Knows It's True 10. The Feelies Time For A Witness

### You Too Can Join The Ellen James Society For Only A Few Dollars, Just Ask Jacob

Out of the ashes of numerous bands, personnel changes, and vain engine repairs, the Ellen James story begins about three years ago

Cooper Seay, the only original member of what was already called THE ELLEN SAMES SOCIETY, was approached by Chris McGuire about joining up. Cooper and Chris were the classic match. Chris had a music degree and Cooper wasn't afraid to take chances, especially with her unorthodox style of guitar playing.

Both girls lived in the legendary Warehouse; it was rundown, hot, and flea-infested, but it was cheap and would soon be home to all THE ELLEN JAMES SOCIETY.

After Chris joined the band, an onslaught of member changes followed. Things were still turbulent when Scott Bland

became the permanent drummer in early 1989. Scott had played virtually all his life, even drumming in his father's Jazz band. The band progressed, playing every chance they got, and in January of 1990, yet another member replacement took place. The new bass player who ended up joining them was someon of the place. What do they sound like? Forget trying to categorize them. You can't. Nor will you ever you can't. Nor will you set to still the state of the place unat Ellen James sound". Diverse and unpredictable, this band's art imitates life.

Since THE ELLEN
JAMES SOCIETY's metto has

been "play, play, play", it's no surprise that they have earned a dedicated following in the southeast and have traveled as far as the 1990 SXSW Music Seminar. The band also plans to tour nationwide to promote the release of their first LP, entitled release of their first LP, entitled

cour nationwide to promote the release of their first LP, entitled reluciantly we.

The album, reluciantly we, was produced by the band as well as Amy Ray of the INDIGO GIRLS (who have close ties to yet another Georgian band, R.E.M.) on Ray's newly formed label, Daemon Records. The twelve cuts on the album represent the full spectrum of THE ELLEN JAMES SOCIETY sound, including a live track with he INDIGO GIRLS.

THE ELLEN JAMES SOCIETY will be at Jacob's Run on Wednesday, the 27th of March. They are also featured in the recent issue of New Route magazine vavailable in WLOZ's office.



## Tuesday, April 2, 1991

In and around Kenan Hall

presented by
The UNCW Forensics (Speech and Debate) Team
and
The Depts. of Communication Studies and Fine Arts

In conjunction with Dr. Leutze's Installation as Chancellor

#### FREE EXPRESSION CELEBRATION SCHEDULE

11:30 a.m.: TREE PLANTING CEREMONY--FRONT LAWN OF UNIVERSITY CENTER

ALL DAY: ART EXHIBIT THROUGHOUT KENAN HALL

	FREE EXPRESSION SQUARE (between Kenan Hall and King Hall)	KENAN HALL COURTYARD (interior of Kenan Hall)
12:00 noon	WLOZ PLAYS MUSIC	VOCALS WITH RHONDA EZZELL
12:30 p.m.	WLOZ PLAYS MUSIC	UNCW CHAMBER SINGERS
1:00 p.m.	STAND-UP COMEDY WITH STAN NORMAN JOHN PANICHELLO	AFRICAN-AMERICAN MUSIC AND MUSIC OF OTHER CULTURES PATRICIA LERCH
1:30 p.m.	STUDENT MUSICIANS	STUDENT PERFORMANCES
2:00 p.m.	ANDY WOOD: MEDIA AND THE ENVIRONMENT	CLOSED FOR HALF HOUR
2:30 p.m.	DEBATE: SHOULD ALCOHOL BE SOLD AND SERVED ON CAMPUS?	CLASSICAL GUITAR WITH BRANT VANHOY
3:00 p.m.	CLASSIC ROCK 'N ROLL WITH KATIE CUDWORTH	PIANO PERFORMANCES BY MATT FISH JOHN BOULWARE
3:30 p.m.	STUDENT PERFORMANCES	JAZZ WITH FRANK BONGIORNO AND STUDENTS
4:00 p.m.	CLASSICAL GUITAR WITH ROBERT NATHANSON	POETRY: JANET ELLERBY AGNES McDONALD

4:45 p.m. RECEPTION IN THE LOBBY OF KENAN HALL--OPEN TO PUBLIC



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SENATE TELLS ALLIES TO PAY:

The Senate Tuesday delivered a blunt warning to the Persian Gulf biunt warning to the Persian Guit war allies: cough up your share of the war costs or forgo U.S. arms. The ban was included in a bill approved 98-1 - to provide \$42.6 billion for war costs. U.S. taxpayers would chip in as much as \$15 billion; the rest is up to the allies. Of \$54.5 billion pledged so far, only \$25.6 billion has been paid.

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GLASPIE TO SPEAK:
The U.S. ambassador to Iraq
breaks an eight-month silence
Wednesday when she explains her
rôle in the diplomacy leading up
to Saddam Hussein's invasion of
Kuwait. April Glaspie will ell
the Senate Foreign Relations
Committee Saddam gave her a
message for President Bush
saying he would not invade
Kuwait. Senators will press for
documentation whether Glaspie
was acting independently.

BRUTALITY HEARINGS

BEGIN:
Sparked by a videotape of police beating a motorist in Los Angeles, the subject of police brutality will be examined at hearings Wednesday in Los Angeles and on Capitol Hill. Central questions: the pervasiveness of brutality and how police can be screened or trained to avoid excessive violence. violence.

INFLATION RISES:

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Inflation flared again in
February, the Labor Department
reported Tuesday. Consumer
prices overall rose a scant 0.2
percent from January because of
prices plunged. But inflation
excluding food and energy prices,
the core rate of inflation, shot up
0.7 percent last month - twice
what economists expected. And
hate followed 0.9 percent jump. that followed a 0.8 percent jump in January.

AIR LOTTERY ANNOUNCED:

ANNOUNCED:
The Illinois lottery and United
Airlines have teamed to offer a
new game with a grand prize of 5
years free air travel. Cash 'Piy
begins April 1. Also, United is
giving away more than 10,000
free roundrip tickets for travel
anywhere in the continental
United States, plus 125,160
discount vouchers on United or
United Express tickets.

AZT MAKER SUED BY
GROUP:
An AIDS advocacy group,
accusing the makers of the drug
AZT of charging too much, is
suing the company in an attempt
to nullify its patent. In their
lawsuit, two HIV-infected men
and the People With AIDS Health
Group, New York City, say

Burroughs Wellcome Co.'s patent should be invalid because the company was not alone in developing AZT for treating AIDS in humans.

NOMINEE 'CREATED CONCERN':
Federal judicial nominee kenneth Ryskamp did little Tuesday to calm Senate Democrats and civil rights leaders who charged him with "racial insensitivity."

insensitivity."
"He raised more questions today than he answered and created new areas of concern," said Nan Aron of the liberal Alliance for Justice, which is coordinating the attack on Ryskamp, nominated to the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Appeals.

ABORTION BATTLE
CONTINUES:
House abortion foes Tuesday
introduced legislation to further
limit minors' access to abortion,
even as some of their colleagues
worked to relax restrictions on
federally funded family planning
clinics. The debate is part of an
ongoing controversy now before
the U.S. Supreme Court about
clinic counselors prohibited from
advising pregnant clients on
abortion. A July ruling is
expected.

SOCIAL SECURITY DEFENDED: The House's top tax writer Tuesday rejected suggestions to combine higher gas taxes with lower Social Security payroll taxes. House Ways and Means chair Dan Rostenfowskip. Dill chair Dan Rostenkowski, D-III. said changing the law that rais payroll taxes to beef up the Social Security trust fund wow roll taxes to beef up the be like "stepping in a field full of mines." He favors raising federal gas taxes, now 30 cents a gallon.

HOSTAGE REPORTS
ABOUND:
Reports of movements toward freeing the remaining U.S. hostages held in Lebanon swirled across the Middle East on Tuesday. Experts said conditions for freeing the 13 Western hostages - six from the USA may be more favorable now than in years. The USA is at its strongest in the Mideast, said Robert Kupperman of the Center for Strategic and International Studies.

SPRING HITS THE USA:
Temperatures could soar to 80 in the Carolinas and as high as 70 in the Washington, D.C., are 50 pt Thursday. In the Midwest, warm readings should abound even as a bit of unsettled, sometimes cloudy weather moves in. A chance of stormy weather could also be good news for Montana. the Dakotas and other Plains the Dakotas and other Plains the Dakotas and other Plain states. Remnants of California'

Pacific storms may track into the

### Walking Is The Simple Track To Health

BY MIKE SNIDER

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week can help you live longer, feel better and look better. Here's how to get started and some guidelines.

Walking is easy, convenient and can be done outdoors or indoors at shopping malls or tracks. Even when starting a walking workout plan, walkers should try to walk for 20 minutes. Then increase your pace until you can reach your target heart rate during the walk. To figure your target heart rate, subtract your age from 220, and take 70 percent of that.

Set a goal of walking a minimum of three days a week for 20 minutes.

By following this program, the average man will burn 220 calories per workout, 34,300 calories in a year and lose adout nine pounds. For a woman, it's 147 calories a workout, 22,900 in a year, about six pounds.

People who want to pick up the pace can try running. Like walkers, try to exercise at least 20 minutes, three times a week. If running 20 minutes is too. hard at the outset, try alternating running one minute. Increase your running time in subsequent workoust, but by no more than 10 percent per workout. Example: if one day's workout is five minutes running/15 minutes walking, then set 5 and a half minutes as your next goal.

Eventually, try to run the entire 20 minutes. Then work on increasing intensity. Set a maximum of exercising 2 and a half hours a week or 15 miles. You can run up to five days a week by shuffling the lengths.

Rewards: Like walking, a long-term running program will result in decreased blood pressure, a lower resting heart rate, weight control and some weight loss. Men burn about 287 calories a workout, or 44,772 in one year, for a loss of about 13 pounds. Women burn 187, or 29,172 in a year, for a loss of eight pounds.

'Fate Of Black Man' Under Study

BY CHUCK RAASCH

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WASHINGTON — With one

in four young black men now in prison, on parole or on probation, politicians and black leaders are

prison, on parole of on procation, politicians and black leaders are forming a new commission to study what Virginia Gov. Douglas Wilder calls "the disappearing generation." "Millions are vanishing," Wilder, a Democrat, said during a Senate Banking Committee hearing Tuesday. "Few are found in jobs with a promising future, few are found at the head of families they father." Wilder, along with several members of Congress, will join leaders of several black organizations, businesses and universities to study possible solutions.

organizations, businesses and universities to study possible solutions. They plan a conference here in May and further Senate hearings. But it was clear, during a two-hour hearing headed by committee chairman Donald Riegle, Dichich, that answers won't come easily. Riegle and other witnesses said the strain on black families in the United States dates back 400 years to when the first slaves

were brought to North America.
"Obviously there are aspects of that in the present-day dilemma, perhaps beyond our ability to comprehend it," Riegle said. Some witnesses warned that focusing on a single group, like black men, perpetuates the problem.

problem.

"We run the risk of stygmatizing a group of people who the larger society can castigate," said Eddie Williams, president of the Joint Center for Political and Economic Studies, a think tank that specializes in black issues.

Others said the federal government may not find the answers.
"I don't know them.

swers.
"I don't know that much legislation will surely solve this problem, although some is surely

problem, atmough some is surely needed," said Sen. Terry Sanford, D-N.C.
Witnesses told a chilling statistical tale of a generation of not only young black men, but of the black family:

One in four African American men between the ages of 20 and 29 is in jail, on parole or on probation

— Two of three black men in urban areas are either underemployed or do not have a

underemproved 6.2
job. — Of the approximate 6.2
million black families living in
metropolitian areas, only 3
million — 48.4 percent — are
manied-couple families.

Black males' problems often begin much earlier than adolescence, witnesses said.

Some grow up believing "it's not macho to be smart," said Sen. Richard Shelby, D-Ala. Given that, he said, it is no surprise that blacks drop out of school at higher sates than white.

higher rates than whites.

Margaret Beale Spencer, an Emory University scholar, said a major problem is that educators and politicians know little about the specific development problems facing young black men.

men.
"We know from observational data and anecdotes that the experiences of early maturing African American boys in American schools are not the same as those of white boys," she said.

said.

"As a 5-8 male sixth grader, a black youth is not viewed as an early maturing boy for whom much more is expected due to size. Instead, they are more often perceived and threatened as frightening and threatening black man. One does not attempt to teach a perceived frightening black man. The goal, instead, is to contain and control."

Dorothy Height, president of the national Council for Negro Women, said she fears the black family is undergoing long-term changes.

changes.

"Today, as more and more children, youth and families internalize the mores of the drug culture, we are beginning to see a change in the nature of African American families," she said. "We know the root causes. But causality is one thing and responsibility another. Therefore, we must take the responsibility for urging national leadership to address these root causes. We cannot continue to blame the victims."

#### **Emergency** Vehicles Face Danger

BY JAMES HARNEY

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Network
WASHINGTON — Driving in
any major U.S. city can be
much more hazardous for drivers
of fire trucks, police cars and
ambulances.

ambulances,
Tuesday, the National
Transportation Safety Board
released recommendations for
improving safety procedures based
on a review of crashes involving
emergency fire vehicles.
Its recommendations:

— Better vehicle maintenance

programs.

Regular, state-ordered vehicle

Better education on when to

Better education on when to use some equipment.
The board also urged firefighting units to educate their members on the benefits of seat belt use.
"It's something we endorse wholeheartedly," said Tim Hurd, a spokesman for the National Highway Traffic Safety Highway Traffic Safety Administration. "Statistics show that only half the accidents involving emergency vehicles involving emergency vehicles would be fatal if drivers would

wear seat belts."

There are no state or federal laws requiring seat belt use in

emergency vehicles. During the 1980s, 179 firefighters were killed in accidents involving fire quipment en route to alarms, according to the National Fire Protection Association.

The NTSB pointed to a one-time Connecticut inspection of 559 fire vehicles that found 35 percent had problems that should have placed them out of service. Connecticut is one of 31 states that has no fire truck inspection system.

system.

Several cities have experienced fatal incidents involving emergency vehicles recently:

— Last month, a Miami police car slammed into a van and two other vehicles, injuring two oplicewomen and four motorists, including three children.

— May 10, 1990, two Waterbury, Conn., firefighters were killed when their truck ran off the road and into a tree.

— January 1990, an ambulance and a car collided in the Los Angeles suburb of Woodland tills. Four teen-agers were injured.

Emergency vehicle operators

injured.
Emergency vehicle operators point to motorists more than their own vehicles.

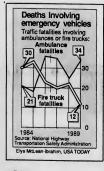
"The thing I hate the most is when (motorists) panic, slam on

their brakes and stop right in front of me," said Bob McCurdy, a Baldimore, Md., paramedic.
Tony Scoccolo, a veteran paramedic in Seattle, Wash, agreed.
"Once, I was doing about 70 mph on an bridge on Interstate 5," he said. "A driver came to stop right in front of me. ... I went left, and just closed me eyes. To this day, I don't know how I made it through without hitting anything."
Mark Sweaney, who has driven an ambulance in St. Louis, Mo., for almost 12 years, recalled an incident in which the paramedics involved weren't so lucky.
"We once had an ambulance that had its lights on and sirens going and was hit by a driver who ran a red light," he said. "The car hit the ambulance, which then went out of control and hit another car before rolling over. The paramedics had to be cut out of the earn wasn't hurt at all."
Fatalities occurred in 34

Fatalities occurred in 34 ambulance crashes and 12 fire truck crashes nationwide in 1989, according to the NHTSA's most recent statistics. Fatalities were highest in ambulance crashes in 1986, when 36 were

reported, and were highest for fire trucks in 1985, when 33 accidents resulted in fatalities. Most paramedics and firefighters agree that stricter enforcement of traffic laws regarding yielding to emergency vehicles would also

emergency vehicles would also help.
"It's as if the laws are not laws
— they're suggestions," said
Dawne Orgeron, Emergency
Medical Service administrator for the city of New Orleans.
(James Harney writes for USA TODAY.)



### Student

(CPS)- A student's display of "pornographic" material on his State University of New York at Binghamton dorm room door has threatened to push him into court to face criminal charges.

Graham Firestone, a senior at

to face criminal charges.
Graham Firestone, a senior at
Binghamton, could be charged
with lewd and indecent behavior with lewd and indecent behavior for displaying posters depicting, among other things, oral sex and male and female genitalia on the outside of his residence hall room door.

"Ridiculous," said Michael Mannheimer, Firestone's advisor from the Binghannto: Civil Liberties Union.
"In this case, the university has no right to declare something obscene if it's not declared so in a court of law."

court of law."

Firestone calls the posters of sex acts and photos clipped out of Penthouse magazine "a kind of avant garde photography."

SUNY-Binghamton officials, who decline official comment on an ongoing matter that could involve legal proceedings, apparently just saw them as pornography.

One of the officials, a residence hall advisor, began the controver v in December by removing sters and pictures of sex acts a. b body parts from Firestone's door.

Firestone replaced the pictures with similar images. Other students on the floor put up their own avant garde displays in support.
On Jan. 25, they all received letters from Newing College Coordinator Denise Nelson ordering the images removed because their "location are (sic) inappropriate."

Firestone took down the

## May Face Porno

sters, but replaced them with e Penthouse photos.

But officials still weren't

But officials still weren't happy.

Judicial Affairs Coordinator Stephen Nelson said in a Feb. 14 letter to Firestone that Firestone must "remove any (pictures) which depict sexual acts, male and or female genitalia and other similar material" by 5 p.m. on Feb. 18 or be charged with lewd and indecent behavior.

On Feb. 18, students on the floor saw Nelson himself removing the Penthouse pictures from Firestone's door. Nelson did leave a newspaper photograph of

two Japanese dancers who perform topless, subsequently explaining the dancers were practicing "an art

"Why does this college wish to censor and be stricter than the laws of New York State?" Firestone asked in requesting a hearing to defend himself. No hearing date has been set yet, Students' dorm rooms at other campuses also have turned into free speech testing grounds in recent weeks.

recent weeks.
In February, Iowa State
University dorm officials ordered a
student to remove anti-Iraqi
cartoons from his dorm room

Charges door, claiming the cartoons could

door, cramming the offend people.

Officials at Cornell University told students to take flags and yellow ribbons, put up in support of U.S. troops in the Persian Gulf, out of their dormitory windows because they could fall and injure passersby.

could fail and injure passersoy.

Such restrictions anger civil libertarians, who note the U.S. constitution allows authorities to control only how people behave, not what they say.

"Behavior clearly indicates conduct, not posters, which would fail under sceech." Binehamton

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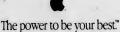
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## SEAHAWK SPORTS

## Sideline Sensations

Patrick Fowler Sports Editor

#### R-E-S-P-E-C-T How About It!

I know, I know, I know. I blew it.
That's was the phrase I repeated more times, than I care to admitt, this weekend as gloating Colonial Conference fans continually shouted in my face 73-69, 73-69.

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Yes. That was the horrible score. The score that bounced the second seed in the East and my final four selection, Syracuse, from the tournament. The Richmond Spiders done the impossible. They sent a seed higher than three home in the first round. The first time that feat has been accolmished since the tournament expanded to 64 teams.

The Spiders outhustled, outfought, and outshot the Orangemen. They made the most of their turnovers. They made the three-pointers from the perimeter, the overbalanced jumpers in the lane, and the oh-so-important free throws down the stretch---when it counted.

when it counted. They felt great. 1 felt sick.

But 1 wasn't alone, for I heard screams of anguish and disbelief all over my suite. Yes, the Spiders had upset more than a few so-called experts'

anguish and disbelief all over my suite. Yes, the anguish and disbelief all over my suite. Yes, to predictions—not to mention their stomachs. Predict. Who could in their wildest dreams believe the Chanticleers of Coastal Carolina could have stayed within striking distance of Bobby Knight's Indiana Hoosiers. But there they were, within three points with four minutes remaining. My heart began to ache as I began feeling faint. My condition deteriorate with every swishing sound. Coastal didn't know they vidin't possess the talent to play on the same court as Indiana—didn't know they were the fifteenth seed and lucky to be there—didn't know their whole purpose for being in the tournament was to turn-up the real contenders for the title run. They simply didn't know. And that was the part that was scary. There was Brian Penny, rising above the Indiana high-recruited guards, hitting everything he got his hands on. He hit overbalanced one-handers. He hit mon-ball three-pointers. He hit driving layups while falling to the floor. He was a perfect shot 10 for 10 from the field in the second half and 15-17 for the game.

he game. After a time-out General Knight order two After a time-out General Knight order two players to be shadow by two players the rest of the game. They pushed him, bumped him, and held on to him. It didn't matter, Penny couldn't miss if he had 100 guys on him. He was hot but unfortunately his teammates were not, missing key buckets down the stretch. Indiana regrouped and put the Chanticleers away 79-69.

But the team from Conway, South Carolina had made their point, silencing the critics who screamed

But the team from Conway, South Carolina had their point, silencing the critics who screamed they didn't belong in the tournament. The Coastal loss and Richmond triumph prove clearly that when it comes to choosing the 64 teams for the post-season, the NCAA's selection committee is bias to be bigger and better known conferences. Sure, the ACC, Big Ten, Big East, and SEC play harder schedules, are in the bigger tournaments, and have the more talented players in the game. They also have better alumni backing, gym facilities, and more national exposure. They can afford it. Little Division I conferences, like the Colonial, can't. Yet despite all the above mention advantages they compete.

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Why?
Because deep down beyond the hype, hoopla, and self-promotion basketball is the same simple game it's always been-just like its inventor, Dr. Naismaith, had intended it to be. The object? Put the ball in the basket. And that what Coastal and Richmond did again and again.

Now many people will argue it isn't as easy as that. There are complet defensive and offensive sets, coaching strategies, and play-off experience to consider. You need big name players, big league point production, and marquee match-ups to get a competitive contest.

Baloney.

You don't have to be a Bobby Hurley (Duke) or George Lynch (UNC) to be able to sink a jumper. You don't have to own a million dollar playing facility to score a driving lay-up. You don't have to open a million dollar playing facility to score a driving lay-up. You don't have to psend seven figures or higher to hit a winning three-pointer at the buzzer.

And that's what these unimportant unappreciated smaller conferences do every time they're allowed to strut their stuff in the national spotlight. They hit their shots again and again-sinking them like clockwont.

Suprised?! Why? These kids know how to win just like their higher touted counterparts. They also have a slight advantage over their more famous opposition, they're not supposed to win. Syracuse sin't supposed to lose to Richmond-not on paper anyway. Teams like Coastal shouldn't be pressuring and terrorizing Big Ten giants from Indiana. Why not? These teams have nothing to lose by going out and competing.

not? These teams have nothing to lose by going out and competing, and competing and ender the head and says, "They shouldn't be playing that powerful team anyway."

But the fact is they should. They should challenge the larger egos of the premier conferences-bringing them back down to the reality that no one is unbeatable.

Well...maybe everyone except UNLV.

## Seahawks

BY PAUL THOMPSON

There's no place like home. Sometimes. UNC-Wilmington baseball team swept a double-header from George Mason Sunday, 6-5, and 3-1, and brought their record to .500 on the season. The dual victories gave the Seahawks their third win out of seven straight home games. The sweep also allowed UNCW to break a streak of four losses in five earnee.

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The Seahawks (18-8 overall, 2-2 in the CAA), won the opening game Sunday on Ed Stoundenmire's opposite field home run in the ninhing. The home run, Stoudenmire's fourth of the season, was his third hit of the game.

UNCW came out hot scoring two runs in the first inning on r.b.i. singles by Corey Broome and Jared Gray. The Seahawks then built a 5-3 lead on a Stoundmire's two-run smash in the third and Corey Broome solo blast in the fifth.

The Patriots came back, tying the game in the top of the seventh. Chris Widger nailed the first pitch in the soff a fatigued starter, David Morrison (2-2), for a two run homer and knotted the contest at five apiece.

"I was getting tired in the end," Morrison said afterwards. "That's why the guy hit it out."

In the second game, UNCW jumped out to an early lead and never trailed as Mike Siopes held GMU (6-10, 0-4) to just three hits on the afermoon. Perry Currin was perfect from the plate hitting intere-for-three, scoring twice, and driving in the only other Seahawk run.

Siopes (1-0) looked impressive in his first start

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Siopes (1-0) looked impressive in his first start of the season. The senior infielder pitched only 9

**Snap Losing** Streak

2/3 innings last season due to a sore arm. He was able to overshadow four Seahawk errors by striking out five,walking two, and allowing only one uneamed run.

UNCW struck early again in this contest scoring two runs in the first on an RBI triple by Currin. Currin scored from third a batter later on a fielder choice groundout. Currin then added the third Seahawk run on Gray's sacrifice fly after a fourth-innien lead off (white).

Seahawk run on Grays sacrifice ity arter a fourti-nining lead off double.

UNCW coach Bobby Guthrie noted that the
Seahawk fast offensive starts in both ball games is
what helped them win. UNCW is 7-2 this year
when they score first.

"In the games we got off to good start, we won

"In the games we got off to good start, we won this week. The ones

Baseball coach Bobby Guthrie this week," Guthrie said. "The ones we didn't, we

lost."

The homestand begun last Tuesday (March 12) with a game against Fairfield College. The Stags used a five-run third inning and three Seahawks errors to win 6-4 in the first of two meetings between the club.

On Wednesday, Fairfield took a three-run lead into the second inning and held off a Seahawk comeback to complete the two game sweep 8-7 in 11 innings. The Stags broke a 4-4 tie in the 10th on a Seahawk throwing error to the plate. The error allowed two runs to score. Fairfield padded their lead

The Seahawks tied the contest in the bottom of the 10th on singles by Sal D'Esposito and Grant Bates.

Bates.

On Thursday, Stoudenmire and Broome each hit solo homers to pace UNCW past UNC-Charlotte, 9-6. The Seahawks struck gold first, scoring four runs in the first two innings. After the 49ers rallied to the the score at six in the top of the sevently UNCW charged back with three runs of their own on two singles and a two-run scoring error. Freshman Brain Smith (1-0) was credited with his first victory after throwing strong the final 2 2/3 innings.

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The Seahawks opened a two-game series against James Madison, Friday by losing a slugfest.11-10. The Dukes used home runs by Partick Kelly and Jeff Pertrucelli to take a 11-7 advantage. UNCW didn't give up. The Seahawks scored three more runs before the Dukes stopped them and avoid extra playing time.

"We just got beat." Guthrie said. "James Madison didn't make any errors and pretty much earned their runs."

The second game of the series took place Saturday. The Dukes got busy quickly rocking UNCW starte Dan Herring (1-3) for four runs in the first inning. The Seahawks fell behind early losing 6-2.

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### March Madness Take II and III

Okay, everyone breathe and catch your breath.
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Personally three of my four teams (UNLV, Arkansas, and Duke) are still in the hunt for the final four berths. Unfortunately my fourth selection, Syracuse, was booted in the first round. And if you bothered to read my column, you'll see I still upset about it.

Anyway, since my team is out 1 foresee no team seriously challenging North Carolina for the East berth. If you haven't been following the tournament or are still trying to fill in some of the missing blanks, I have the filled out the bracket as it stands now.

By the way be sure to keep a close look on your friend during the next coming week. Make sure that your basketball fanatic eats at least two square meals a day and sleeps sometimes.

No, graham crackers and beer don't count. For that

basketoni rainate characters and beer don't count. For that matter they are a disgusting combination to diges. So don't do it. Friends look for these early warning signs that someone is has been watching too much roundball action.

1) He can tell you the names of the players' mothers on

2) He slam dunks the goldfish, raise his fists in the air, proudly proclaims, "That's two."

3) He is still incoherently repeating the name Richmond

in his sleep.
4) Sales packages from Circuit City litter his room
Ooops, I'm sorry. That's a symptom of Midnight Madness.
5) He holds practice session with his friends on creating

7)He actually begins to understand Dick Vitale. Good luck and once again enjoy the craziness

#### Tyson Steele" **Decision Against Ruddock**

BY STEVE SNEDDON

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Because of referee Richard Steele's quick
intervention, Mike Tyson stopped Donovan "Razor"
Ruddock in the seventh round of their scheduled 12round heavyweight elimination bout at The Mirage
Monday night.

Steele stopped the bout with 38 seconds left
in the round after two Tyson left hooks sent
Ruddock reeling back to the ropes, but still on his
feet. Steele signaled the fight was over and grabbed
the charging Tyson without appearing to look at
Ruddock. A melee between the rival camps then
erupted.

The fight was billed as the 24-year-old Tyson's first serious test since he was stopped in the 10th round and lost the world heavyweight title to James "Buster" Douglas at Tokyo 13 months

to James "Buster" Douglas at Tokyo 13 months ago.

It was all of that.

After the Douglas bout, Tyson came back with first-round knockout victories over Henry Tillman last June and Alex Stewart in December.

But Ruddock tested him in a big way in the sixth round, hurting him with a left uppercut and straight combination. A couple more rights rocked Tyson and set up a barrage of three Ruddock left uppercuts left that wobbled Tyson in the middle of the ring in the final 10 seconds.

Both fighters entered the ring in wardrobes made for the cool, windy evening. Tyson, who usually doesn't wear a robe over his black trunks into the ring, wore a penitentiary-striped sweatsuit. Ruddock wore a gray sweatsuit under his white robe.

After the outer togs came off, they fought a fast-paced slugfest. Ruddock nailed Tyson with the elft uppercuts in the third, but with 10 seconds left in the round, Tyson knocked him down with a left hook.

Referee Steele credited Tyson with a another knockdown on a second-round left hook, but replays showed Ruddock slipped.

Ruddock's trainers Slim Robinson and Art Miles said before the bout that the fight would be a repeat of George Foreman's second-round destruction of Joe Frazier at Kingston, Jamaica, in 1973 with the 6-foot-3, 228-pound Ruddock overwhelming the 5-11, 217-pound Tyson.

Both Robinson and Tyson's trainer Richie Giachetti said they would be surprised if the fight got out of the first round. Many bettors agreed with them, wagering down the proposition that the fight would end in a first-round knockout, by either man, from 5-1 to 2-1.

Tyson came out charging and landed two everhand rights, but as Tyson charged again, Ruddock caught him with a solid left uppercut to the clain. Tyson instantly backed off and took nearly a minute to rely on left jabs before getting back to the stack.

He landed eeveral nunches to the body in the

a minute to rely on left jabs before getting back to the attack.

He landed several punches to the body in the final 40 seconds of the first rounds, but Ruddock landed another left uppercut to the chin.

After the first round ended, Tyson threw a right and Ruddock, prepared for the late blow, returned the punch before Steele stepped in. Tyson punched late to the body after the fourth, but Ruddock landed an even better right to the chin.

Tyson, of Catskill, N.Y., raised his record to 40-1 with his 36th knockout. Ruddock, a 27-year-old Jamaica-born Canadian, is 25-2-1.

Before the bout, there has been rumors for several days that Ruddock had an injured right hand or wrist. He suffered a wrist injury before his bout against Michael Dokes, but knocked out Dokes with a left hook 11 months ago. Ruddock relied on his lefts, but did throw and land rights.

Tyson solidified his position as the No. 1 contender in the World Boxing Council, World

Boxing Association and International Boxing Federations with the victory over Ruddock, who is ranked No. 2 by all three groups.

Now, Tyson has to wait for the world heavyweight title fight between champion Evander Holyfield and the 42-year-old Foreman at Atlantic City on April 19. Before Monday's bout, Tyson's promoter Don King said Holyfield would never give Tyson a title shot, but if Foreman won, he would face the former champion.

The 5-1 odds favoring Tyson were the lowest on one of his fights since he was a 4-1 favorite when he knocked out Marvis Frazier in 30 seconds of the first round at Glens Falls, N.Y., in 1986.
Ruddock had the edge on Tyson in one way when they entered the ring, Ruddock was assured more money. The contract filed with the Nevada Athletic Commission called for Ruddock to receive 33 million.

But Tyson, who insisted that he will be paid more than Ruddock, could receive as much as \$10 million if the pay-per-view telecast was purchased by more than 900,000 homes. With that buy rate, Ruddock would receive a total of 54 million.

Tyson was originally scheduled to defend his title against Ruddock at Edmonton, Canada in November 1989. Tyson pulled out of the bout with a respiratory illness, but Ruddock and his camp had doubted at the time that he was ill.

On Saturday, Tyson warred Ruddock he was making a mistake if he thought Tyson was ever afraid of him. Monday's bout will be shown on the Showtime cable network Saturday and again on March 27.

In an earlier bout, Julio Cesar Chabez of Mexico defended his World Boxing Council and International Boxing Federation 140-pound title with a fourth-round technical knockout victory over John Duplessis of New Orleans.

Monday of the week they are to appear. Late submissions may not run. Announcements for events which require entry or admission fees are not acceptable unless all proceeds go to churity. For specific information come to room 205 of the University Union, or call 395-3229.

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Nagy To Give Lecture
St. John's Museum of Art will present the lecture "Invention and Discovery: The Renaissance in Italy" by Dr. Rebecca M. Nagy on Friday, April 5 at 11:00 a.m. Dr. Nagy is Senior Program Coordinator at the North Carolina museum of Art, Raleigh. The lecture will be held in the Museum's Hughes Gallery and is free and open to the public.

This lecture is the first in the Friday morning art history lecture series featured this spring, Columbus' Europe. This series is in conjunction with the current exhibition Nature as Art: Flora and Fauna in Pre-Columbian America, on view March 15 - May 12, 1991. This four-part series will explore the art of Europe in the 15th and 16th centuries. Encompassing the Renaissance and Early Baroque periods, each lecture will highlight art and architecture in France, Italy, the Netherlands and Spain. The exhibition and lecture series are planned in preparation for the celebration of the 500th birthday of America in 1992.

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### **Funding Problems** Threaten Greek Row

BY PHILLIP LOUGHLIN

Greek Row may be held up a little longer, as problems connected with permanent financing of the project are not yet solved.

Dick Cronk, President of CDC (the development company contracted to build the row) blamed the uniqueness of the project and economic recession for the hold-up. Cronk explained that when the complex was first designed, the plans called for apartment buildings. The banks were more willing to finance these, Cronk said, because if the Greeks pulled out of the deal, then they oud still be sold. The floor plan was changed though, to specific needs set forth by the Greeks, and the buildings were no longer marketable as apartments. Without that flexibility, banks were less interested in financing the \$6.2 million venture.

The option presented by Waldo was to alleviate impatience, and to get things moving. "As a landowner, it is better to go ahead and get things underway than to let them sit," said Waldo.

Besides Lerner, there has been some interest from other lenders, but they have not made a decision yet.

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Waldo did say that once started, the entire project would take about ten days to begin, with one unit per day being finished following that initial term. According to Cronk, everything is ready

According to Cronk, everything is reaulto go.

Questions from the GPC centered around the possibility of Lerner's deciding against providing the money, and the possibility of the construction not being completed on time.

Waldo was optimistic about Lerner providing the money, but he stayed clear of any type of commitment. Cronk said that, as stated in an earlier agreement,

'You [Greeks] don't really have any credit.... If your nationals were backing you then you would.'

"With or without permanent financing we're going ahead," said Cronk. "In a couple of weeks we will be ready to start. It's going to be a quick project."

At a special meeting of the Greek Presidents' Council (GPC) Wednesday, Cronk presented Marvin Waldo, a local developer and part-owner of the property where the row is scheduled to be built. Waldo stated that a Mr. Lerner, CEO of Lenner Shoes, was the other owner of the property. He said that I emer had some interest in financing Greek Row until a permanent lender could be found.

Waldo explained another reason for he hold-up on financing. "You (Greeks) don't really have any credit," Waldo said. "If your nationals were backing you, then you would. ...Another thing is what we call the 'Animal House Syndrome'. Potential investors hear the word fraternity and they get this picture in their heads."

Waldo was optimistic that Lerner would provide the money. "Core

their heads."

Aldo was optimistic that Lerner would provide the money if the GPC showed a serious commitment. There had been some talk among the various Greek organizations about dropping the deal with CDC because of the constant delays. With the end of the semester most students are faced with making living arrangements for next fall. Waldo said that this erosion of support could undermine Lerner's interest.

"I understand the position you find yourselves in here," said Waldo when

cannot tell you anything today. ...In two weeks, I can stand here and tell you when it will be built, when it will be complete, but I can't tell you anything

the construction company would be responsible for providing alternative arrangements in the case that they could not complete the buildings in time for

occupancy.

In a vote later, the GPC decided to stay with CDC. There was some division between groups who wanted to commit to moving in for the fall semester and others who, due to financial constraints, would be unable to do so. Many members felt that they should wait a year before making a commitment. The major problem with the division is that if several groups do commit to go with CDC, it will force the others into choosing between CDC and no housing at all. According to Lanita Hanson, advisor to the GPC, county zoning laws prevent building Greek housing on more than one site.

An agreement was reached in which the groups who were ready to commit could go ahead. Others could follow when their organizations were ready. According to Vicki Ryan, a representative of Phi Mu national sorority, it is not unusual for Greek rows to be built in tiers like this.

Financing the project remains a major issue however. Waldo stated that he will be able to give the GPC an answer in two weeks. Many members of the GPC are becoming skeptical of any promises and delays, but Lanita Hanson said that she thinks things may be looking a little more positive. "By bringing in Mr. Waldo," she said, "we're entering a whole new realm of credibility."



Leutze begins installment ceremonies with a tree planting with Homecoming royalty Brian Bullard and Joi Falana outside the University Center. Leutze called the installment \*a celebration of the University.\*

## Leutze Plans Change

BY TIMOTHY BALL

With this Friday's installation of James R. Leutze as UNCW's chancellor, a formal beginning will have opened on a new era in UNCW's history.

Leutze took the office of chancellor this past July, after the resignation of Chancellor William H. Wagoner. It is traditional for the chancellor to be formally installed from six months to a year after taking office. Since Leutze filled the office, a vigorous new direction for the university has been pursued.

Chancellor Leutze began his administration with specific goals in mind. Expanded visibility for the school in the community, increased minority enrollment, and a student-centered education are the emphases of Leutze's goals for

emphases of Leutze's goals for UNCW.

An increased role for the school within the community is an important commitment for the chancellor.

"I am very eager to see
UNCW become a regional
institution." Leutze said. He said
he does not see the university
limited to Southeastern North
Carolina, but as an institution in
the Southeastern United States.
Leutze says he wants to see NCW
"become more of a regional force."
To increase UNCWs role in
the region, Chancellor Leutze has
taken an active role representing
the University in the community.
As the university leader, the
chancellor takes his
responsibilities seriously. Leutze
has frequently written columns for
the Willmington Morning Star and
took the initiative to start an
informal symposium of
community leaders. The
chancellor frequently appears in
the local news.
In response to the new active

chancellor frequently appears in the local news. In response to the new active role of the chancellor in the community, Leutze has quickly earned the nickname 'Fireball'. Regarding the nickname, C.D.

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#### Wilson, Shafer Prepare For Year Terms In SGA

BY PHILLIP LOUGHLIN

Curtis Wilson and Kelli Shafer took over the reins of SGA at their inauguration Monday.

Wilson was sworn in by exiting president Ken Lemon. Lemon charged the new executive officers with a "great responsibility".

"You're about to take on a very powerful challenge," he said.

Wilson's inaugural speech centered on the need for change in the way SGA is perceived by the university community. "A transition is needed," he said. "We need to become informed and active. . I plan to look back next April and see a new breed

Wilson, a junior majoring in biology, has been involved in student government since his freshman year in high school in Ayden, N.C. At UNIOW, he has served as class president during his freshman and junior years. During his sophomore year, he served as class vice-president.

"SGA is my life," Wilson quipped. "It's been a great asset. I have learned great time management skills, people skills, and the art of persuasion." Some of Wilson's main plans for his term are lowering bookstore prices, responding better to

student suggestions and complaints, and improving SGA relations with the university community.

"Our relationship has been damaged over the last few years," he said. "That will change!

"I want to let students know how their money is being spent. If students are not well informed, they cannot be active members of the community."

Wilson stresses a need to get students involved. "They've got to stop waiting for the weekends. . . they've got to get active, aware, organize things."

A major project Wilson is working on is a big buddy" program for all incoming freshmen. "We presently have one here in minority affairs, but I think we need one for all freshmen. That may help keep people here. That's where we lose a lot of people; freshmen come here and can't find anything to do but go out and drink. They either get tired of that and leave, or they become drinkers."

Kelli Shafer was sworn in as vice-president by Vicky Freeman. Freeman charged Shafer with turning the SGA into a group that "strives in accomplishing its goals". She turned over the senate gavel with a hug, later asking pardon from the audience saying that it was an emotional

Shafer is a rising junior, majoring in history. Her involvement in SGA also began during her freshman year as a representative-at-large. During her sophomore year she served as chairperson of the Budget and Planning Committee.

Shafer plans to concentrate much of her term on improving the relationship between the senate and the funded clubs and organizations.

According to Shafer, every organization will have a senate liaison. the groups will also give regular reports to the SGA. "That way," Shafer explained, "they can know what's going on with us, and we can know what's going on with them."

Some other projects Shafer plans to address are an orientation committee for new senators and getting class officers more in touch with their constituents. She also stressed a need for student involvement. "I need students. . . . We need to advertise for people who want to be involved."

In the interest of improving student/SGA relations, Wilson and Shafer both plan to maintain an open door policy. "There will always be someone in this office to answer questions and concerns," said Shafer.

### OFF-CAMPUS CONNECTION

## Learn Some Stress Tips To Deal With Final Exams metabolism rate and can slow down the body at a time when energy is needed.

The semester is moving along and final exams are creeping up fast. With these exams come stress, questionable eating and sleeping habits, and a need for time management.

Surses comes in many forms and affects different area of people's lives: pressure to do well with grades, parents calling wishing luck on exams, cramming when exams pile on top of one another, as well as the need to get enough sleep and eat the correct foods. Learn to deal with these forms of stress by focusing energy in positive ways. Start by being optimistic about grades and do the best one can do. In other words, give it your best shot'. When one truly feels he'she has done this, then he'she can be content no

matter what the grade is that has been earned.

When parents call, take what they say as encouragement and durn this also into positive energy. Parents call because they have somewhat of an understanding of the pressure that final exams bring with them. Of course, parents are going to say "do well", but do not see this as negative. Use this apositive motivation to overcome stress and as a challenge to strive for good grades.

When super anxiety and major stress result, take a break between studying or try some simple relaxation techniques. Just imagine being in a favorite non-stressful place, along with tensing and relaxing anxiety-ridden muscles. This can help to esse

tension. Another simple strategy is to go for a walk.

Make a schedule of final exams, including times and places at least 2-3 weeks in advance. Any student who has three exams on one calendar day may, as stated in the UNCW catalog under the Final Exam Policy, have one of these exams moved by following the correct procedure. Refer to the catalog for this procedure. This will help to avoid that dreadful cramming all students do at one time or another. Cramming

time or another. Cramming confuses class information and is really, in most cases, not helpful. Study in advance!

Cramming also leads into another potential area that can do students in on finals, that is

depriving one of sleep and decent nutrition. An individual must get the right amount of sleep to fend off fatigue and possible sickness. A second must is eating the right foods. Fast foods and junk foods do not give the body the correct nutrition and energy needed for studying.

Pastas, breads and other high content carbohydrate foods are beneficial and promote energy. Vitamins and minerals also help, Accompanying this is the fact that students tend to think massive amounts of caffeine help--they do not! Caffeine takes away nutrients in the body's system. Another tip on eating habits is not to skip meals. This throws off one's

The need for time management also plays a crucial role during the final exam period. Dealing with the restrictions of time can be very difficult. Cooking, household work, meetings, school, a job, and studying can all come together to completely stress one out. This stress during finals can ruin the hard work of a whole semester. Suggestions on how to better manage one's time include:

making a visual chart of how time is spent, looking for areas where time is being wasted;

2. constructing a new schedule of all day to day activities. This helps to break up

3. finally, realizing that it is important to study for finals, and to set aside time for and relaxation.

Spring break was wonderful for many of us, but final exams are almost here. Begin to get focused for them. Healthy eating

habits, plenty of sleep and managing your time are the keys to successfully surviving the "dreaded finals".

## Campus Drug Use Decreases

BY TIMOTHY BALL

Illicit drug use is down among college students according to a recent University of Michigan study. The study, led by U-M social scientists Lloyd Johnston, Jerald Bachman, and Patrick O'Malley, shows a continued decline in overall drug use since 1986. "We are seeing a continuing decline in the proportion of these populations who are actively using any illicit drug, as well as in the proportions using a number of specific drugs such as marijuana, cocaine, crack, stimulant, and sedatives," states Johnston.

Alcohol use is dropping,

stimulant, and sedatives," states Johnston.

Alcohol use is dropping, the study shows, but not at the same rate that illicit drug use is declining. According to the results of the study, the use of alcohol remains widespread among college students under the age of twenty-one. Modest declines have reduced alcohol use to some degree. Monthly alcohol consumption has decreased from 72 percent in 1980 to 57 percent in 1990, the study shows.

"Considering that the purchase of alcohol is illegal for all high school seniors,

these are still troublesome levels of drinking, though the statistics have been moving in the right direction," said Johnston.

Johnston reports that there is declining drug use across social boundaries. "The declines in illicit drug use appear to be occurring across a broad spectrum of our young people," reports Johnston. "We are reports Johnston. "We are seeing declines in marijuana and occaine use across the different levels of social class, among different racial groups, in large cities as well as more rural areas, in all regions of the country..."

The study does show increases in drugs such as overall hallucinogens, LSD, (a hallucinogen), extasy, and overall barbiturates.

Although the University of Michigan is seeing overall drug use decline, Hunter Davis of the UNCW campus police does not believe that to be the case.

"I don't think that (declining drug use) is the case on this campus or another," said Davis during a recent

"Vandalism, assaults and trespassing on campus usually involve alcohol or some other impeding substance," stressed Davis. "LSD has started making a comeback."

The increasing in LSD use has Davis worried. He states that he knows that drug use is cyclic, when one drug declines another rises to take it's place, but he hoped that LSD ended with the sixties.

The U-M study shows that the use of LSD is the most significantly growing drug on college campuses. Its use has increased 1.3 percent in the

Alternatives! on campus is Alternatives' on campus is working to educate students, staff and faculty about the drug and alcohol abuse. Diane Reichard, one of the Alternatives' staff, wants people to know that the office is there to serve as a resource center for all members of the university.

center for all members of the university.

Alternatives! will do anything to get information out on drugs. "We are not prohibitionists. We want to give skills to help people make decisions on drugs," said Reichard.

#### At A Glance, cont'd.

or no experience. Round-robin play will be held on Saturday, April 13, and the elimination playoffs will be held on Sunday, April 14, on the beach strand north of Oceanic Restaurant & Grill. The entry fee is \$50 per team and at least two females must be playing at all times. This sanctioned Azalea Festival event is sponsored by Coastal Beverage Company and Wrightsville Beach Parks and Recreation Department. For more information, contact the Park Office at 256-4744, Monday through Friday, from 9:00 am 5:00 pm.

#### Registration For Tug- Of- War To

Registration For Tug- Of- War To Begin

Registration opens Wednesday, March 27, at 8:30 am for the Azalea Festival Miller Lite Tugof-War Tournament at the Wrightsville Beach
park Office. Teams will consist of 7 members, 2
of which must be females. The entry fee for each
team is \$10.00. Round-robin elimination tugs
will take place Saturday, April 13, on the beach
strand north of Oceanic Restaurant & Grill,
beginning at Noon. The final are scheduled for
4:00 pm. This sanctioned Azalea Festival event
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#### Applications For Peer Advisors

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Challenge Yourself to Be Your Best!!

Alternatives! is currently recruiting students for Peer
Educator positions for 1991-1992! If you are
energetic, self-motivated, willing to learn and want
to get involved in drug abuse prevention on campus,

Get Your Free Exam Cram Bag!!

Are the thoughts of upcoming EXAMS stressing you out? Do you feel anxiety at the mere mention of the word TEST?

Never fear, Alternatives! is here to save you from the attack of TEST ANXIETIES!

Alternatives! will be handing our EXAM CRAM BAGS full of fun little tips, activities and stress releasers to help you prepare and study for you exams in a cool, confident, drug-free way. We'll be on the front lawn of the University Center on Wednesday, April 17th from 11-2 pm. In addition to the EXAM CRAM BAGS, drawings for special prizes will be held.

Stop by and pick up your EXAM CRAM BAG..

BAG.

Meet Your Senate Representative!

Do you know your class president? Semester Representative? On Friday May 5th SGA will have a "Meet Your Representative Night" in the Center Stage Cafe from 7 pm to 9 pm. All students are invited to come and meet their SGA officers, senators, and representatives. Free drinks and pizza on hand. Come find out how your money is being spent.

Help\_Spread\_SADD'S\_Message!

Be a lifegiver and not a lifetaker. Help spread SADD's message: Don't drink and drive. Come and become a part of Sudent's Against Driving Drunk. Meetings are every Tuesday at 7:00 pm in room 134 of Cameron Hall.

STAR Adds New Members

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Student Team Against Rape is proud to announce the new addition of three members for 1991-92: Julie Dais, Kris Shepherd and Laura Schmitt. STAR is a peer education group teaching other students about the issues associated with date

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BUSH DEFENDS HANDS-OFF POLICY: Saddam Hussein's troops and tanks relentlessly smiled out remaining pockets of rebellion Tuesday as the Bush esday as the Bu ministration defended its har administration defended its handsoff policy. State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler said, "Why would you be putting a Marerican lives at risk ... in something that was never a stated goal or objective ... - to somehow change the Iraqi leadership?"

CEASE-FIRE
RESOLUTION URGED:
In the U.N. Tuesday, the USAled coalition pushed for a Security
Council vote on the Gulf ceasefire resolution. Proposed: fraq
could keep missiles with a range
of less than 95 miles. Longerrange ones, including chemical
and biological weapons, would be
destroyed: Traq would pay
reparations; and a U.N. observer
force would monitor a
demilitarized zone on the IraqKuwai border.

L.A. MAYOR WANTS
CHIEF TO QUIT:
Los Angeles Mayor Tom
Bradley Tuesday called for police
Chief Daryl Gates to resign in an
effort to quiet public ourage over
the March 3 videotaped beating of
Rodney King by police officers.
Bradley told Gates of his decision
at a morning meeting Gates' at a morning meeting. Gates' response, said Bradley: "Mayor, I think you're wrong and I will not

MAYOR DALEY IS RE-ELECTED:
Chicago Mayor Richard M.
Daley was easily re-elected
Tuesday.
With nearly all the votes
counted, Daley had 72%. Major
opponents: Republican George
Gottlieb. 42, a police sergeat
(4%): and Eugene Pincham, 66,

an ex-judge carrying the banner of the Harold Washington Party, named for the city's first black mayor (24%). Daley was seeking his first full four-year term.

STATE BUDGETS FACE RED INK:

State governments across the USA are fighting recession, rising costs and years of largess with taxes, spending cuts and

layoffs.

Thirry states face deficits this year, and a bleaker picture in 1992 as the economic slump heads west. Rainy day funds are at an eight-year low; spending on prisons, schools and health care, fueled by federal mandates, at an all-time high.

Animal rights activists are threatening U.S. science education by seeking a ban on dissection in the classroom, the

American Medical Association charged Tuesday. The AMA, worried that some states are taking steps to limit the use of animals, said it will step up efforts to keep animals in high school classrooms.

FIBER CUTS BREAST CANCER RISK:
Simply doubling the amount of fiber in the diet appears to reduce risk of breast cancer, a laboratory study shows. Researchers gave four groups of rats a chemical that causes breast cancer and fed them diets containing various levels of fiber. A "high fiber" diet was equivalent to doubling the fiber most people eat.

HOSPITAL FUND GOING BANKRUPT: The Medicare hospital fund will be bankrupt in 15 years due to a imbalance between rising costs as the baby boom generation reaches retirement age and declining revenues, an advisory panel said Tuesday. The fund, which pays medical bills for 34 million elderly and disabled Social Security recipients, will go bankrupt by about 2006, the Social Security Advisory Council

ATTACK IS TALK OF PALM BEACH:
A woman's report that she was raped on the grounds of the Kennedy estate in Palm Beach is the talk of the community, residents say, but so far little is known. The 30-year-old woman told police Saturday aftermoon of the 4 a.m. attack. No charges have been filed. Police will not say whether any Kennedys were involved, but say that alcohol was involved.

DETROIT CUTS ITS
POLICE FORCE:
Monday, 300 police officers
were laid off in Detroit. About
270 of them were street cops with
the least seniority. The layoffs
leave 4,000 officers - 900 fewer
than in 1980, when Detroit had
547 killings. There were 4,875
police in 1990 - and 579
slavings.

police in 1990 - and 579 slayings. Almost all of the vacant beats and squad cars will be filled by more senior officers. Reason for layoffs: budget cuts.

MIDWEST GETS
SHOWERS:
A storm stalled over the
Midwest will produce showers
and thunderstorms Wednesday,
and gain strength when it is
joined Thursday by another
system moving across the
Rockies. It will remain sunny,
seasonal and dry elsewhere, with
things heating up in the
Southwest.

## Medicine Is In Short Supply In USSR

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WASHINGTON — The price
of just about everything in the
Soviet Union shot up this week,
but on items such as prescription
drugs, vaccines, antibiotics,
headache remedies — it won't
matter. Most Soviets can't find
them at any price.

"The pharmaceutical situation
is bad, from aspirin to
antibiotics," said Murray
Feshbach, Soviet demographics
expert at Georgetown University.
"Of 17 categories of medicine,
supplies are less than 50 percent
of needs."

The Soviet medical and health

The Soviet medical and health care systems are collapsing faster than the rest of the economy,

experts say.

Everyday items such as iodine, anesthesia, tampons, tranquilizers, blood-pressure drugs, ulcer medicine and eczema cream are increasingly unavailable.

Hospital equipment is a

crucial problem.

"If you go into the pediatric ward of a major hospital in the United States, there may be 30 or more incubators," said Paul Miller, a pharmacist and director of a Project HOPE emergency adrift team that flew \$4 million in medical supplies and pharmaceuticals to the Soviet Union in February.

"In the Ukraine," he said,
"one hospital had just two
incubators, and only one of those
was working."
"It's common for disposable

syringes to be used over and over again," said Dr. William Walsh, founder and director of Project HOPE, selected in February by President Bush to direct a yearlong initiative to funnel more than \$15 million in medical supplies into the Soviet republics.

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"The Soviet bill of goods for what they need is beyond belief,"

shortage, the government sent out instructions on sterilizing single-use syringes. In 1988, Kremlin planners called for production of 100 million syringes. Just 7.8 million were made.

Last year, Kremlin authorities committed about \$850 million in hard currency from the Soviet treasury to purchase drugs and medical supplies from the West.

Sticker shock Soviet prices increase too is 270 rubles. Some exar TV
Men's/Women's suits
Vacuum cleaner
Children's bicycle
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Moscow cafe meal
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Whole milk (liter) Source: Soviet U.S. Embassy, Sowel State Committee on Statistics, Komso-molskaya Pravda, Argumenty I Facty

said Feshbach. "Sixty-five percent of the Central Asian hospitals don't have hot water. Five or six women at a time have abortions, usually without anesthetic."

Reports from Moscow indicate that bribery often is mecessary to obtain pain-killers for cancer patients, and Soviet surgeons frequently demand that patients wanting surgery supply rubber gloves.

Government coping mechanisms are being strained as production quotas in the Soviet command economy fall far short of targets for health products. Soviet newspapers report that

Shortages of drugs and pharmaceuticals are entwined with the collapse of the Soviet economy, its environment and its East European neighbors.

Many chemical plants supplying the Soviet pharmaceutical industry have been closed because they are polluting their surroundings. Others have decayed because their government operators can't or won't invest in modernization.

"The Soviets invested a lot in East European pharmaceutical plants, too," said Feshbach, "and now those are largely outside their corpet!"

primitive herbal medicines. Feshbach estimated that 30 percent to 40 percent of Soviet medicines now are made directly

from vegetation.

Modern serums such as tetanus vaccine, commonplace in the United States, are in short supply in the Soviet Union. Medical authorities fear a indedical authorities fear ad diphtheria epidemic because only about 80 percent of children have been immunized. In the Soviet republic of Uzbekistan, Feshbach said, diphtheria immunization is as low as 60 percent. In the United States, the rate is 99

percent.

Two years ago, immunization rates dropped sharply when supplies of diphtheria vaccine were discovered to be contaminated with mercury.

Around the Chemobyl nuclear plant, radiation from the April 26, 1986, explosion has triggered many cases of leukemia. But hospitals report a desperate need for cancer-countering medicines.

for cancer-countering medicines.
Miller said doctors in Kiev
hospitals told him they were
desperately short of asparaginase,
a commonly used anti-leukemia

a commonly used anti-leuxenindrug.
"One hospital had only a two-day supply left and wasn't sure where it would come from after that," said Miller.
Project HOPE provided an emergency shipment. Like virtually all of its supplies ferried to the Soviet Union, the asparaginase was donated by U.S. manufactures.
(John Omicinski writes for Gannett News Service.)

## Congress Considers Gun Control Bill

President Bush who has opposed the bill, quickly said that he now would negotiate.

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WASHINGTON — Rep.
Ron Wyden, who comes from the
gun-toting state of Oregon, voted
against a federal, seven-day
waiting period to buy a handgun
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A year later, the Oregon Legislature, reacting to rising crime that still is prompting calls nationwide for gun control, extended the state's three-day waiting period to 15 days.

Since then, "Western civilization has not come to a halt," said Wyden, a Democrat. As Congress readies for a bitter fight over the seven-day waiting period, "People in Oregon are saying, "What's all the fuss about?"

about?" "
This time around he will support the waiting period — the so-called Brady bill — adding his weight to a scale that throughout this century has tilted slowly toward controls over handguns.
With a House vote expected by early May and control.

With a House vote expected by early May, gun-control advocates feel they could be on the offensive for the first time. "It is going to be the big showdown," said Gwen Fitzgerald, Handgun Control Inc.'s assistant director of communications. "We have the potential for winning big."

Several states enacted controls

during the gangster era of the Depression. The assassinations of John and Robert Kennedy and Martin Luther King in the 1960s brought another spate of laws. California and Tennessee recently joined Oregon with a 15-day waiting period, and last election Florida voters easily passed a constitution al amendment for a three-day wait.

In Virginia, Delaware and Florida, gun dealers must call crime computers to make sure a buyer doesn't have a felony record. In all, 25 states now require waiting periods, background

checks, or that buyers get permits to purchase handguns from law enforcement agencies. The most recent, and dramatic, example of support for handgun controls came last week when former President Reagan switched sides, urging Congress to pass the bill named for his former press secretary.

to pass the bill named for his former press secretary, James Brady, partially paralyzed by the same person who nearly killed Reagan with a pistol in 1981. President Bush, who has opposed the bill, quickly said he now would negotiate.

Gun control advocates "can rejoice tonight," NBC News commentator John Chancellor declared, because Reagan "senses shifts in public opinion, the way hirds sense a coming steer."

birds sense a coming storm."
For the first time, the National Rifle Association is on the defensive. James Jay Baker, chief lobbyist for the NRA, said it is pushing alternative

legislation that is "least intrusive" to rights of law-abiding

gun owners.

That option is a bill sponsored by Rep. Harley Staggers, Jr., D-W.Va. It would

Stagers, Jr., D-W.Va. It would require states to update and computerize their criminal records within six months so gun dealers can check within minutes on a buyer's background.

He conceded that a n "emotional" tide, born of public "frustration" with rising crime, is running against his bill.

That tide surfaced briefly last year when Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., got the Senate to prohibit sales of semiautomatic weapons. The ban was supported by former Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., who,

like DeConcini, is a lifetime member of the NRA. Ignored by the House, the proposal died. Also last year, Rep. Susan Molineri, R-N.Y., was elected with NRA support. Now she backs the Brady bill.

Rep. Les AuCoin, D-Ore. another lifetime NRA member,

said recently he would vote for

the bill.

An aide to Rep. Charles
Schumer, D.N.Y., chairman of
the Judiciary subcommittee that
will soon send the Brady bill to
the House floor, said other
"surprise switches" are in the
works

"surprise switches" are in the works.
"I'm not that optimistic," Staggers said. But, he added, "I think it's going to be close."
Uncertainty also exists in the Senate, where a vote has never been taken on the Brady bill, sen. Paul Simon, D-III, said he believes the measure will pass "easily."
But Senate Maiority Leader.
But Senate Maiority Leader.

"easily."

But Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell of Maine disagreed. Defying conventional wisdom, he predicted on news shows last weekend that the Brady

shows last weekend that the Drawy bill won't pass as written. As for Reagan's influence, "I personally don't know of a single member of Congress who has changed his mind," Mitchell said. (Norm Brewer writes for Gannett News Service.)

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The nation's largest bank
rolled out its latest weapon
Monday in the growing
competition over the lucrative
credit card market.
Citibank, the world's largest
card issuer, is offering its 30
million cardholders this
guarantee: Buy something with
your Visa or MasterCard, and
we'll make sure you pay the
lowest possible price. How it
works:

works:

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Cardholders get their refund check within two to three

Not surprisingly, there's a long list of conditions: Cardholders can't claim more than

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Citibank's offer is the latest move by card issuers to grah new customers — and keep old ones — by offering them a host of free services, retail discounts and other "enhancements."

Spurring the race: A sharp slowdown in growth of ne w cardholders, and the entry of two heavyweight competitors into the market. AT&T signed almost 5 million charter members for its Universal Visa and MasterCard by

Universal Visa and MasterCard by waiving the annual fee.

And it recently dropped the interest rate for those members from 18.9 percent to 17.9

percent.
Sears, which already offers its own Discover card, also plans to enter the Visa market. Company officials say their card won't carry an annual fee.

This leaves major banks wi This leaves major banks with a thomy problem: How to stay competitive while earning the hefty profits they've come to expect from credit card operations. That all but rules out slashing fees or rates.

"The poison that none of them wants to take is price them."

them wants to take is price competition," said Elgie Holstein of Bankcard Holders of America, a

sumer interest group.

Benefits like the new Citicorp consumer interest group.

Benefits like the new Citicorp plan are a cheap way to compete, said David Robertson, president of the Nilson Report, an industry new Sletter. Only a small percentage of customers, he said, bother to fill out the paperwork required by programs like buyer protection programs, which insure newly purchased items against damage.

For consumers, the best advice is to seek the best price: advice is to seek the best price; for the card, as well as the merchandise. Said Holstein: "Cardholders will save more money by comparison shopping on the basis of fees and rates, not enhancements."

enhancements."
(Bill Montague writes for USA TODAY.)

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## Enjoy The Rebirth That Is Spring

Isn't spring incredible! No matter how many times we've experienced it before, there's always a refreshing newness and beauty to the buds in the trees and the bushes and the greening of the very earth. Once more this cycle of seasons has rolled around again and out of the stark, bare limbed coldness of winter there emerges the promise of new life and rebirth. This is one of those times when my desire to be inclusive in my thinking of all religious ronon-religious readers yields to the wonder of my own Christian faith journey. Of the many powerful messages that come out of the Easter seasons that's just past, one of the most powerful has to do with the

There is a wondrous freedom that some kind of spring lies beyond any wintery experience....

assurance of rebirth that Easter brings to us. Because of the events that took place in and near Jerusalem almost 2000 years ago, I know with as much certainty as I know that I exist that there is no finality, no end in time, no death that does not yield to some form of rebirth. Whether it be the loss of a loved one, the end of a marriage or the end of life itself, life will reform itself and continue. I am not saying that such faith excuses anyone from the trauma and anguish in dealing with any death and rebirth, but the reality is there just as sure as the buds are blooming on the tree outside my office window.

To live knowing such aruth has an incredibly powerful effect on the way we live our lives. There is a wondrous freedom that some kind of spring lies beyond any wintery experience in the midst of our life, or at the end of our or some beloved's life. The winter has destroyed a billion dollar orange crop in California and

has left thousands unemployed.
As hard as that fact is, the people there still know that another crop will come this November. Such knowing sustains hope in the midst of frustration, tiredness, despair and any feeling of "dead-endedness" that comes into our life.

Easter moves me, reassures me and enlivens me. Without my Easter faith, my daily life simply would not make as much sense and I would not be able to live with such a buoyant spirit. I wish for you the same comfort in rebirth. Life is really tough for those whose hope is weak.

#### Greeks Are Getting Educated-The Hard Way

This column does not easily lend itself to giving basic advice. It strikes us though, that advice is needed in the case of the Greek

It strikes us though, that advice is needed in the case of the Greek Row fiasco.

A spectator watching the Greek Presidents' Council (GPC) bargain with CDC might have been reminded of watching a teenager in a car lot. The teen is hooked on the sporty little imported model with the big motor and shiny paint job. Meanwhile, mom is trying to point junior in the direction of a more economical, but less stylish vehicle. The salesman is licking his lips, counting dollar signs as the teen refuses to stop and listen to reason.

Listening to the Greek Row developers, the illusion of a car lot becomes even more clear. There is some secret language of the sales profession that contains no direct answers to simple questions. For exam; e. a GPC member asked CDC president, Dick Cronk about an earlier implied promise. If contracts were signed and housing was not ready in time, would the company pay for putting the homeless 'ireeks up in other accommodations until housing was ready? Cronk promptly passed the question to the contractor, Todd Saieed, who said that it would be silly not to lave such a contingency plan, but that the scenario was nearly implausible. Wait a minute! Was that a yes?

What CDC is asking the Greeks to do is to sign leases before they have even secured financing. Doesn't that remind you of the car salesman who wants you to give him a hundred dollars show that you really are interested in buying the car? A more extreme analogy might be the poultry farmer who sells a dozen eggs, but only puts ten in the box. "Well get you the others in a day or two," he promises. But what if the chicken dies?

The CDC has made empty promises to the Greeks ever since they were given the contract to build Greek Row. In the battle for the contract, the Greeks were told that housing would be ready in time for occupation the next fall. That was in 1990. Now they are telling the GPC to wait two more weeks. They are telling Greeks not to make plans for a place to live next year, they will get the place built. The financing is on the way. It sounds a little familiar to us at The Seahawk.

But all the blame does not rest with CDC. The GPC should bear a fair share of the fault. It was their insatiable desire for the quick fix, the gilded promises, that made them blind to the possibility that they were being offered a false dream. They swallowed a sales pitch like the proverbial country rube in New York City. ... like the kid in the Car lot that doesn't know enough to try to get the car for less than sticker price. By jumping on CDC's offer of instant gratification, the Greeks jumped into their own hole.

We realize that an awful lot of time and effort has been invested in this for the Greeks to drop CDC outright. That would still be our advice for what it is worth.

Remember who is the customer here Greeks. You have allowed a salesman to lead you along until you are now begging him to let you play by his rules and pay his price. Remember that if one person has something to sell, then someone else

bably has it too. Live and learn. It has been a valuable lesson so don't waste

## Letter From The Editor

My friend and I were shooting pool in the new University Center the other day. (We seem to find ourselves drawn to the new tables and CD jukebox.) Neither of us is a particularly great pool player, but he seemed to be losing a disproportionate number of games. I knew something was up when, after I had scratched, he lined up, and made his shot with the one ball.

Knowing better even as I

with the one ball.

Knowing better even as I did so, I asked him if he was having some problem. I leaned my pool stick against the wall and awaited the inevitable

and awated the inevitable monologue.

"It's happening again," he said. "I can feel it. With each breath of the warm southern breeze coming in my office window it grows stronger.

"My concentration is usually the first to go. Suddenly school and work and life outside of my own internalized sphere begin to wane in importance. I can't focus on assignments. The shortest lectures become interminable."

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He cued up on the one ball again, and I said nothing as he sank an incredible three ball combination. He seemed unfazed by the shot as he went

"The next thing that goes "The next thing that goes is any sense of contentment I may have. I could be perfectly satisfied all summer, fall and winter, but then I just get this incredible urge for a change. I really start feeling confined.
"Did you know that I used to quit my job every year about this time? I used to get so bored, for no reason, that I just

had to get out and find something else. It didn't matter if I was in line for a raise, or if I got along well with the boss. Come springtime, I was out of there"

That made me think about the odd coincidence that many That made me think about the odd coincidence that many companies schedule pay increases for the spring. Even federal minimum wage increases (rare as they have been lately) usually happen in March or April. My friend continued, rolling over my own private thoughts.

"That was a good thing about construction I guess. There was always another job. I could work at the beach, or I could go out into the country, or I could work in the downtown area. Stagnation never seemed to be a possibility."

He lined up and killed the eight ball with the one. He leaned his stick against the leight ball with the one. He leaned his stick against the moment was fleeting. He went on without really slowing.

"I used to do the same thing with girls, you know. I would date a girl all through the winter. It was kind of like we hibernated together so roomething. But come spring, somehow, I always found some excuse to reclaim my independence. Sometimes I

somenow, I always found some excuse to reclaim my independence. Sometimes I would move. Sometimes I would just start going out without her. I never really invented a fight or a problem, but I always found some way to become single again.

"It wasn't like I had girls lined up to replace the old one

either. A lot of times I couldn't even get a date for months afterwards. But that really didn't matter."

didn't matter."

He proceeded to rack the balls up for another game. He tightened the rack, apparently unconcerned that the cue ball was in the middle and the eight was on the bottom corner. He set the three ball down and prepared to break. He stopped talking and looked at the rack. I thought he must see the problem, but then he moved the three ball over a few inches and let fly.

"I think it was Tennyson who made that often used quote about 'Spring, when a young man's thoughts turn lightly to love' or something along those lines. You know, he's onto something. I mean, sure, I'm married. I have a kid and a house and responsibilities.

"But, have you ever noticed how the warm weather brings out the beautiful women? Have you seen how the first time that temperature rises up above seventy for a day or two, even ordinary looking women seem to bloom—to just come out of some kind of bud." I mean, I realize that these are the same girls that have been around all winter, but they look so different when it gets warm.

"Maybe what Tennyson meant to say instead of love."

"Maybe what Tennyson meant to say instead of 'love' was 'lust'. Yeah—'In the spring, when young men's thoughts turn lightly to lust'— that seems more accurate.

"Don't get me wrong though. I'm not going to run out on my family and get wild.

My Thoughts Are Turning To Spring

I mean, I think I've grown out of the worst of that. But it still hits me. I don't know if it's the warm weather, or the sense of mewness and new beginnings that the advertising industry hypes so hard, or if it's a premature seven year itch.

"It could be hitting me so hard now because I'm spending so much time around younger people. All these nineteen and twenty year olds are making me feel like I should be acting their age instead of my own. I hear the guys talking about the girls, and the girls discussing the guys. I see them run into friends in the halls and, on no notice, make plans for the nitrenas in the hails and, on no notice, make plans for the evening. Responsibility is still basically a taboo word, something your parents might say. I remember those days. I'ni not that old.

"Someone in one of my classes the other day said something about 'Peter Pan men'. Maybe that's me. You know, 'Til never grow up' and all that. But it only really hits me in the spring. By June, it'll all wear off. The next two months though, they're going to be hell."

Using the nine hall for the

Using the nine ball for the cue this time, he banked the four off of two bumpers and into the side pocket. I looked into his eyes as he walked around the table for his next shot, and I knew there was no way he saw those pool balls. He had that look he gets—that glassy expression that excludes all external stimuli. I doubt if he even really noticed me standing there. He gets like that.

#### LETTERS

#### RESPONSES

#### MISCELLANEOUS STUFF

Dear Editor,
First of all, thank you to
everyone who came out and
voted me into office as your
Junior class president. It
appears, however, that some
misunderstanding has occurred
and I cannot serve in my
position. Allow me to
summarize the events leading to
this tremendous injustice:

On March 22, I was declared the winner of the elections for Junior class president with 97 votes. Lyn Carney LOST with a total of 94

After this declaration o victory, Lyn Carney demanded a recount. The result was the same. I won the election.

same. I won the election.

On April 01, I walked into the SGA office to check my mailbox before the meeting. On my way in, much to my surprise, I looked on the week-and-a-half old election results to find that someone had marked through my name and written big, bubbly, childish handwriting. Atop this was LYn Carney's name with "WINNER!" written beside it, exclamation point and all.

To try and rationalize this juvenile act, I proceeded to ask those within the office what this was all about. What I heard next is that this was correct. I actually was disqualified after already winning the election. Not only this, but I was disqualified the previous Thursday (March 28) and had not heard anything about it.

I hope this shed some light on how things go on within the election board and how truly heinous the system is. If anyone out there is planning on running for any offices in the future, keep in mind that just because you get the most votes doesn't necessarily mean that you win the election. Carney: congratulations on a successful LOSS.

Sincerely, Matt Barbour

Dear Editor,
Horay! Hail to the victors!
At last the Gulf "War" for lack
of a better word, is over with
and our brave troops are on
their way home. By God, we
showed Iraq that it's not nice to
fool with Mother America,
All on the Haring

the plight of those "poor boys in the Middle East. How tired in the Middle East. How tired I am of hearing how they were over there "fighting for our freedom." How tired I am of seeing companies rake in the profits through the merchandising of Desert Storm memorabilia. How tired I am of seeing pickup trucks with their proudly placed bumper stickers advising us to "Kick Saddam's A\*\*." And I am sure that by now many red-blooded Americans are either calling me the antichrist of a communist. "Well, sticks and stones may break my bones..."

I am not trying to say that we were wrong in our actions against Iraq, or more appropriately. Saddam Hussein, I stand in full support of the steps our elected leaders chose. Instead, I view this homecoming with a sense of both sorrow and anger. I am amazed at how this war and strong the American flags out of the attics. Now, in 1991, almost all of us, whether we supported the "war" or not, feel a sense of American pride. Aspiring politicians take note: when faced with recession, go to "war" and win, then all will be well on the homesfront. At

least that's what public opinion polls are telling us.

The irony of this whole thing is struggle of the forgotten ones: The Vietnam Veterans. We stand in full support of our Gulf troops after having treated out Vietnam Veterans like dirt. I feel anger when I thing of how ear our having treated out Vietnam Veterans like dirt. I feel anger when I think of how easy our troops have had it during these past months. They were doing what we pay them to do; its their job, they volunteered. The Vietnam Veterans on the other hand, were the boys plucked from the farms and the factories, given a gun and told or "make Uncle Sam proud." For some strange reason, the guys who spent two or three years in the jungle fighting an enemy they didn't know nor could see, with Agent Orange and booby traps everywhere, and dobliterated bodies coming back in body bags, do not merit the same reward that we give eight months of doing virtually nothing. Vietnam Veterans came off the planes with terror in their eyes and fear in their faces. These "Gulf Veterans" come off the planes with a big grin and ask "Where's the beer?" True, the Gulf war" could have been worse, but it

was not.

Our Vietnam Veterans were the "baby killers' and the "brainless dupes." They were the scar that has remained unhealed until now. Now let the ceremonies begin, let the trumpets sound, wave the flags, and blare "When Johnny Comes Marching Home," because our boys have won the "war." My only hope is that as our troops return home from the "war" we can remember those who went before them and were treated with an unforgettable and unforgivable injustice, and faced a sheer hell that none of our Gulf troops will ever imagine.

Jay Tussell, Senior Political Science

Dear Editor,
I see it is the latest fad to
be patriotic. I mean who does
not have Operation Desert
Storm bumper stickers plastered
all over their car or a tiny flag
on their antenna? Isn't it warn
and touching how a war can
bring us all together?

Everyone loves to jump on
the bandwagon.

Environmnetalism last week, then wasn't it NIKE hiking boots? So now it is patriotism. Ah, the New World Order where war is Peace and I guess Ignorance is strength. But I believe there are better ways to solve problems than killing. Unfortunately, we have learned that violent solutions are better than peaceful ones. We have seen that America can throw a good war. And isn't that what it's all about?

Lara Muffley



















































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## NTERTAINMEN



#### By George, They Got Lynched

BY MARK SCHARAGA MUSIC REVIEWER

A rambunctious crowd was thoroughly entertained as modern

thoroughly entertained as modern day guitar wizard, George Lynch, appeared at the Mad Monk. His band LYNCH MOB, along with SBK recording artist, KINGS OF THE HILL, played a highly energized set in front of more than 600 screaming fans.

KINGS warmed up the audience with a funky rap and rock oriented set, which included the video hit /Do U. The lead singer was wearing laced underwear, and constantly reminded the audience of the fact. The four men appeared to be a little cramped, but showed no lack of enthusiasm.

to be a little cramped, but showed no lack of enthusiasm.

The majority of the fans were there to see Lynch, as between sets the crowd repeatedly chanted his name. "We want George" filled the Monk over and over again.

Finally, after about forty minutes of waiting, LYNCH MOB came out and started the evening off with She's So Evil, a song from their Elektra debut album Wicked Sensation, and continued to rock the house down with a thundering one hour block of hard-nosed rock-n-roll.

The crowd was treated to a

of hard-nosed rock-n-roll. The crowd was treated to a couple of DOKKEN songs like Tooth-n-Nail, and Kiss of Death. Very few bands are able to retain the raw edge of a live performance in their recordings, but LYNCH MOB was definitely able to accomplish this feat. Oni Logan's voice was very smooth as he belted out the power ballad Through These Eyes, and crisp as he ripped through the title crisp as he ripped through the title track Wicked Sensation.

All in all, it was a fun

evening, with an immense rock-n-roll band: LYNCH MOB.

same.

It seems that Georgia has produced a lot of successful new wave garage bands, and despite a slight stumble DRIVIN' N CRYIN' is almost there.

Best Songs. Fly Me Courageous, For You, Around the Block Again, and The Innocent.

IRON MAIDEN
No Prayer for the Dying
Epic Records
7 1/2 Shark's Teeth

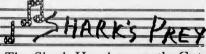
This is a band I have had the opportunity to see live twice.
When I heard that Adrian Smith
left the band and Bruce Dickinson

lett the band and Bruce Dickinson was doing a solo album, I thought IRON MAIDEN was through. Incidentally, my senior year in high school, a friend and I brought in IRON MAIDEN's Rhyme of the Ancient Mariner for English class. It was relationated.

for Enginesis
Needless to say, MAIDEN
has regrouped. Dickinson is back
in the fold, and on this album his
vocals are still as good as ever.
MAIDEN has been noted for

MAIDEN has been noted for writing epic and poetic songs in the past, something which is forgotten on this album. Basically this sounds like typical MAIDEN material, there are not any surprises on this album. It is too "run of the mill" for a band that has blazed new tralls in heavy metal music. This album is not as good as their Seventh Son album, which in turn was not as good as Somewhere In Time.

Best Songs-Tailgunner, Fates Warning, and Bring Your Daughter... To the Slaughter.



## The Shark Has Apparently Got A Lot To Be Cryin' About ryin' About and to change the formula of what I called brilliance, I thought would have been complete suicide. I thought wrong, as basically this is the same DRIVIN' N CRYIN' as before. The songs aren't quite as good as on previous albums, but they are passable. DRIVIN' N CRYIN' still has the same garage band feel and sound. Kevin Kinney's folksy vocals are a delight in a time where every band tries to be the same.

BY MARK SCHARAGA MUSIC REVIEWER

MUSIC REVIEWER
Well, it's been a relatively
busy two weeks, and it's about to
get worse. Aghhhl! Exams are
coming... Exams are coming...
Run while you still can. Buy a
gun, or a hunting knife. Save
yourself while you can!

To make matters worse, there
is a two-million dollar bounty on
my line hars some no good Duke
basketball tean had to go and ruin
my life, that's why! I thought I
had a sure thing. UNLV all the
way. Now, all I see are Blue
Demons everywhere. Aghhhl!
After having two weeks to
gather my thoughts, I was
wondering if I should turn this
column into an advice column?
"Dear Shark", or something to
that effect. You see, the Shark
has given up on trying to figure
out women. (As his editor has
given up trying to figure out
men.] God put them on this
planet to befuddle men. [I think
that's the other way around, isn't
it?] Maybe I could give them
some advice so men would stand a
chance (Yeah ... Right!) ...
then again maybe not.
In the local scene SECOND
THOUGHTS will be playing on
the UNCW campus, April 27th.
EXCESSIVE BEHAVIOR
will be at the Mad Monk on the
19th. If your band is scheduled to
play a local venue feel free to stop
by room 205-E in the "old
decrepit" Union, or call 799-8005
and leave a message for the Shark.
DRIVIN' N CRYIN'
Fly Me Courageous
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Island Records 8 1/2 Shark's Teeth

8 1/2 Shark's Teeth
The southern boys are back, with their follow-up to Mystery Road. This time they used mainstream rock producer Geoff Workman to try and maintain that DRIVIN' N CRYIN' sound.
With such a mainstream producer (Workman also produced QUEENSRYCHE), I expected a much more polished sound.

Their Mystery Road LP was almost the best album of 1988,

Black Crowes Are Asked To Fly The Coop

The Black Crowes were politely asked to leave their current tour with ZZ TOP after only one concert.

It seems the Black Crowes were not happy with the tour's sponsorship, mainly with their commercialistic way of advertising, and being the BLACK CROWES, they said so.

ZZ TOP has not announced a replacement band for the opening position.

#### Costner Dances Off With Seven

BY RAMONA HUPP

EY RANDONA HUIT:
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR
If you were, oh, say, caught
up in finding the true meaning and
profound relevance of Linguistics,
and simply had to miss the
excruciating three (or was it four)
and a half hour show ... well,
I've made it easy for you ...
You're welcome.

Dances With Wolves took
home seven Oscars at this year.
Academy Awards. (Okay, so I
was wrong! So sue me.) Oddly
enough, the Kevin Costner
flick failed to receive any best
acting a wards that it was
nominated for. Go figure!

Best Picture- Dances With
Wolves

Best Picture- Dances With Wolves

Best Actor- Jeremy Irons (Reversal of Fortune)

Best Acteress. Kathy Bates (Misery) What an upset!

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## NTERTAINMEN



#### By George, They Got Lynched

BY MARK SCHARAGA MUSIC REVIEWER

A rambunctious crowd was thoroughly entertained as modern day guitar wizard, George Lynch, appeared at the Mad Monk. His band LYNCH MOB, along with SBK recording artist, KINGS OF THE HILL, played a highly energized set in front of more than GOD exceptions for:

KINGS warmed up the audience with a funky rap and rock oriented set, which included the video hit I Do U. The lead singer was wearing laced underwear, and constantly reminded the audience of the fact. The four men appeared to be a little cramped, but showed

The majority of the fans were there to see Lynch, as between sets the crowd repeatedly chanted his name. "We want George" filled the Monk over and over again.

Finally, after about forty minutes of waiting, LYNCH MOB came out and started the evening off with She's So Evil, a song from their Elektra debut album Wicked Sensation, and continued to rock the house down with a thundering one house block with a thundering one hour block of hard-nosed rock-n-roll.

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The crowd was treated to a couple of DOKKEN songs like Tooth-n-Nail, and Kiss of Death.

Very few bands are able to retain the raw edge of a live performance in their recordings, but LYNCH MOB was definitely able to accomplish this feat. Oni Logan's voice was very smooth as he belted out the power ballad Through These Eyes, and

ballad Through These Eyes, and crisp as he ripped through the title track Wicked Sensation.

All in all, it was a fun evening, with an immense rock-n-roll band: LYNCH MOB.

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It seems that Georgia has produced a lot of successful new wave garage bands, and despite a slight stumble DRIVIN' N CRYIN' is almost there.

Best Songs-Fly Me Courageous, For You, Around the Block Again, and The Innocent.

IRON MAIDEN

No Prayer for the Dying

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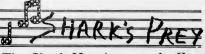
This is a band I have had the opportunity to see live twice. When I heard that Adrian Smith left the band and Bruce Dickinson was doing a solo album, I thought IRON MAIDEN was through. Incidentally, my senior year in high school, a friend and I brought in IRON MAIDEN'S Rhyme of the Ancient Mariner for English class. It was righteous!

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Needless to say, MAIDEN has regrouped. Dickinson is back in the fold, and on this album his vocals are still as good as ever.

MAIDEN has been noted for writing epic and poetic songs in the past, something which is forgotten on this album. Basically this sounds like typical MAIDEN material, there are not any surprises on this album. It is too "run of the mill" for a band that has blazed new trails in heavy metal music. This album is not as good as their Seventh Son of a Seventh Son album, which in turn was not as good as Somewhere In Time.

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## The Shark Has Apparently Got A Lot To Be Cryin' About ryin' About and to change the formula of what I called brillance, I thought would have been complete suicide. I thought wrong, as basically this is the same DRIVIN' N CRYIN' as before. The song saren't quite as good as on previous albums, but they are passable. DRIVIN' N CRYIN' still has the same garage band feel and sound. Kevin Kinney's folksy vocals are a delight in a time where every band tries to be the same.

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Well, it's been a relatively
busy two weeks, and it's about to
get worse. Aghthh! Exams are
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Run while you still can. Buy a
gun, or a hunting knife. Save
yourself while you can!

To make matters worse, there
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Because some no good Duke
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my life, that's why! I thought I
had a sure thing. UNLV all the
way. Now, all I see are Blue
Demons everywhere. Aghthh!

After having two weeks to
gather my thoughts, I was
wondering if I should turn this
column into an advice column?
"Dear Shark", or something to
that effect. You see, the Shark
has given up on trying to figure
out women. (As his editor has
given up trying to figure out
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a much more polished sound.

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Black Crowes Are Asked To Fly The Coop

The Black Crowes were politely asked to leave their current tour with ZZ TOP after only one concert.

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It seems the Black Crowes were not happy with the tour's sponsorship, mainly with their commercialistic way of advertising, and being the BLACK CROWES, they said so.

ZZ TOP has not announced a replacement band for the opening precition.

#### Costner Dances Off With Seven

BY RAMONA HUPP

If you were, oh, say, caught up in finding the true meaning and profound relevance of Linguistics, and simply had to miss the excruciating three (or was it four) and a half hour show ... well, I've made it easy for you ... You're welcome.

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## SEAHAWK SPORTS



## Sideline Sensations

## When Will They Learn?

In a minute's time, another SGA senator puts his foot in his mouth. 

The Scahawk says this so much that it has begun to sound like a bad record player repeating tistelf. How many times has the Student Government on this campus been so ignorant and ill-informed on the issues that it supposedly decides for the betterment of UNCW students' Too many. Again and again we've waited here at The Seahawk on the ineptures of SGA senators for gathering the facts, all the facts, before taking a stand on an issue. The fact that senators consistently don't even bother to show up for their meetings suggests that many care little for the position they so heartily campaigned for last fall.

This is not a blanket condemnation of the whole SGA membership. There are some hard working individuals who know what a senator's job entails. They go to budger meetings. They pick up their memos. They read them too. They ask questions about a group's monetary intentions for he next year before it comes to a vote on the senate floor. They ask their fellow students for their opinions. They get the facts, all the facts, then they react. Unfortunately these individuals are a rarity at UNCW.

Last week a senator—nameless at this point because everyone is allowed one major gaffe in my book— rose before his peers in a one minute

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of the press.

In a 60 second tirade the senator blasted the whole publication, "In the waste of poor journalism on the part of The Seahawk. I would like to recommend to those senators returning and to new senators to be extremely careful in allocating funds to the MPB (Media Publication Board). There have been major athletic events in which there have been little or no coverage. There have been no pictures of student life. I think The Seahawk has missed the point and been mismanaged.

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Sadly, it's the senator, not The Seahawk, who, by failing to check the facts, missed the point. If the senator, a track athlete, had taken the time—which incidentally we elected him to do—he would find the Mar. 23 track story was received in the office past the 5 pm Monday deadline.

If the senator bothered to ask the sports editor why the team lacked coverage, he'd learn that counting the editor, the sports staff stands at two people. Two people, no matter how dedicated, can't cover every sport.

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This is the one thing that doesn't need to be done. Why is it when a political figure can't understand an issue, he cuts it? Why do politicians eliminate struggling organizations instead of improving their operating conditions? If this senator studied the student paper situation or tothered to read an editorial written just forus week ago that address a similar attack on the student publication, he'd know the current problems we editors face at The Scahansk.

He find a business that for four years been begging for more money. He would see outdated computers and printing equipment. He'd witness a staff dwindle from 40 strong to a mere 20 writers.

He would find staff writers quitting because all their editors can offer for their efforts is a handshake and a byline. An incentive that doesn't go far. Under such poor money allotment by the Student Government at UNCW, The Scahawk has made solid strides forward.

We've gone to color, expanded our pages, brought in over expected advertising revenue. We've accomplished all of this with little help from SOA, in fact many senators have fought our progress all the way. We've improved greatly but, we will be the first to tell you, there's more work to be done.

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Unfortunately the senator didn't ask, he didn't think. Something that doesn't surprise me with the current SGA membership, I, therefore, ask our newly elected senators and returning incumbents to find and consider all the facts before acting for the student body.

I ask them to think about their remarks before expressing them publicly. Hopefully by doing this they won't spend all their time talking with their mouths full.

#### Out St. Andrews 'Hawks Serve

BY PATRICK FOWLER
SPORTS EDITOR

The UNCW women tennis team didn't fool around Monday afternoon. The Lady Seahawks netted their six win on the season with a 9-0 decision over St. Andrew College in Laurinburg. N.C. UNCW dropped only one set the entire match evening their season mark at 6-6.

The victory for UNCW came after a much needed five-day rest for the squad. The Seahawks, before Monday's match, had worked through a grueling schedule of six contests in twelve days. Five of the six matches were spent on the road. One part of the strenuous match play included three games in four days.

"It wasn't an easy week for any of us," head coach Jeri Whiting said. "I arrived here late in the year and had to do much of the match scheduling at the last minute.

The Seahawks are having an up and down year. After winning their first two contests of the season, the team promptly dropped back to back matches in the Hilton Head tournament in South Carolina. UNCW since, except for two consecutive losses to

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"We really doing well this year considering our youth.," Whiting said.

UNCW roster consists of 90% of underclassmen players. The team has never had a full time coach until this season. Prior to Whiting arrival this season the team played under part-time instructors from both the UNCW athletic falculty and Echo Farms tennis professionals.

Another change this season for the Seahawks is the glaring absence of Colonial Conference squads from the Seahawk line-up. Last season UNCW competed against the likes of Richmond, W:lliam and Mary, James Madison, George Mason, and ECU. This season the Seahawks face only the ECU Pirates in regular season play.



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Kahleen Courter, Clare McQuillen, and Kary Simmons. "Unfortunately because of my late hiring and last minute scheduling, most of the CAA teams had their season already planned out," Whiting said. "It's a shame because we wanted to face the teams at least once before we compete against them in a pressure situation like tournament play."

Against St. Andrews, the Seahawks were led by their captain Karen John. John has been an anchor for the squad this season, in the top position, compiling a 7-5 record. The senior pulled her biggest upset of her career four weeks ago in match against Tennessee-Chattanooga at the Hilton Head. The Seahawk knocked off UTC top seed Maggie Glass in straight see, 5-3-6-1. The win was Maggie Glass in straight sets 6-3.6-1. The win was

the only one for UNCW who fell to 5-1 to UTC.

"Karen is a Chrissy Evert type of player,"
Whiting said.
UNCW, now rested, begins the toughest part of
their schedule yet. The Seahawks play a make-up
match against Methodist at home on Wednesday,
UNCW then takes to the road to face the tennis
powers of Peace and Mt. Olive. The Seahawks
return home on Monday to face a much improved
Campbell squad.
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"The next matches are going to be very tough for us," Whiting said. "We got to pull together to overcome this tough line-up.

### Driving Towards CAA Title Crown BY PATRICK FOWLER

The UNCW men's golf team is stroking their way to the CAA tournament on a high note. The Seahawks finished their regular season with a third place finish in the Camp Leipuen Intercollegiate Golf Tournament Sunday afternoon.

The Seahawks enjoyed their best outing of the spring season placing ahead of 25 other colleges. The third place wasn't easy picking. UNCW put themselves in contention shooting combined rounds of 296-283-314 for a tournament average of 893 strokes.

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However, even that wasn't goood enough for third place. The Seahawks were forced to go to extras holes in a sudden-death play-off system to defeat Guilford University which also finished the four round team tourney with 893 strokes.

Virginia Commonwealth captured the Lejeune title with 876 average followed by runner-up Elon with 888 swings.

UNCW Freshman Lee Watson, a highly touted recruit for head coach Calvin Lane this season, shot a career best 218 (74-69-75) that placed him fourth overall in the tournament. Watson scorched the Gold and Scarlet course with a sizzling second round, one under par, 69. A score that helped propel the Seahawks into the highly contested battle for the top three spots.

'I knew Lee would be an impact for us when I recruited him and he'd showed his talent at the game today,' Lane staid.

Junior Glenn Nelson added to the Seahawk successes by chipping his way to a 19th place finish with rounds of 74-73-83. Sophomore Scott Croker (288), Chris Spahl (230), and Hugh Harrell (230) contributed to UNCW's fortunes by keeping their stroke totals at or under 230 for the first time this semester.

"Individually, our goals this season were for each player to improve his stroke average," Seahawk coach Lane said. "As a team, we'd like to be around the 300 scores for the daily rounds. This weekend we've shattered that mark and I couldn't be prouder of these guys."

The Seahawks have had a productive spring season. The squad finished 11th, 13th, 5th, and 3rd in the four tournaments they competed. UNCW players continue to improve their game each contest. Each Seahawk player has trimmed an average of three strokes off his game. The squad has eliminated an average of three strokes off his game. The squad has eliminated an average of three strokes off his game. The squad has eliminated an average of three strokes off his game. The squad his eliminated an average of three strokes off his game. The squad has

## A Stroke Above The Rest! Sophomore Scott Crocker, left, and Junior Chris Spath anchor the men's golf team. The Seahawke are coming off a successeful showing at the Leujune Tourney (See story) and have liheir sights on the CAA title next. Seahawk Sporting Events

## Shutout, Shutout

The UNCW men's baseball team was shutout over the weekend, dropping a doubleheader to Virginia Commonwealth at The Diamond Complex in Richmond, Va.

The Seahawks (14-13, 4-3) could only muster seven hits of free VCU pitchers falling 3-0 and 5-0. The double losses evened UNCW's six games week at 3-3. The Seahawks opened their week with a four-game home stand. UNCW was routed in the opening contest by Xavier University, 13-1. The green machine however paid back the ruffing up by taking out Monday's frastration on Le Moyne College. The Seahawks pummeled the visitors by the same score they lost on Monday, 13-1. The next game proved harder to win.

Senior Ed Stoudenmire broke a 2-2 score on a r.b.i. single in the bottom of the night to give UNCW win number two. The Seahawks picked up win number three the next night in iroincally a similar situation. Junior Sal D'Esposito clubbed a three-run double in the bottom of the night to give the Seahawk a come-from-behind win 7-6.

Track Team

Sets Marks

The UNCW track team broke three school records last weekend at the Poleich P. Junior Sal Delegation.

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Sophomore Karen Matheson set a new mark in the 3,000 meters, when she placed eighth in the race with a time of 10.07.3. The women 4x200 relations to the most of the place of

### Egg-actly Right

The UNCW Women Ultimate team had their opponents scrambling to keep up with them at the traditional Easter Egg tournament held on Brooks Field last Saturday and Sunday.

The squad advanced to their second tournament final in a week time. The team had captured the Eastern Collegiate Championship only a week before. On Saturday the Seawed rolled through the early club team (non-collegiate) competition until the final first round match. It was here they were shell-shocked by D.C. team Saorti 13-5.

The semi-final second round of play became

tighter as the UNCW squad begin to experience the difference between collegiate ultimate teams and non. The Seaweed met Gainesville, Florida Scrambled Legs unit in the first semifinal game of the day. UNCW had to scrap and fight for each score but came away with the win 11-7.

However, the egg-xitment in reaching their second final was short-lived, learning they faced nemesis Satori in the Easter Finale. The previous day loss continued to have an effect on the players. The game was tight throughout but mental mistakes, and drop passes cost the team the victory, 17-14.

Last Saturday, the Seaweed overcame strong wings and long hours of play to defeat Virginia Tech,13-6, in the final.

#### The Champions

Team Armageddon captured the Men's Intramural Basketball Championship at Trask Coliseum March 13. Team Armageddon, ted Lethal Weapon Three defeated The Naturals 71-59 in the Championship game to finish the season with a 11-2 necord.

The trio of Harris Lennon, Vincent Pery, and Vermon Johnson scored in double figures in the title game. All three athletes averaged in double digits the entite season. Other winning team members were Samwir Klsumbi, Corey Bronner, Anthony Pierce, Harold Dixon, and Quinnie Bronner.

## THE SEAHAWK



## Leutze Installed As Second Chancellor

At A Glance submissions are due by 5:00 on the Monday of the week they are to appear. Late submissions may not run. Announcements for events which require entry or admission fees are not acceptable unless all proceeds go to charity. For specific information come to room 26% of the University Union, or call 395-3229.

#### Environment Needs Your Help!!!!

Environmental Concerns Organization is involved in creating an environment that is healthier for you to live. ECO mets every Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. in the DISCOVER CENTER. If you have any questions call Mike McDonald at the DISCOVER CENTER. Come with ideas for environmental improvement. The Environment needs your help!

#### Last Seahawk

There is only one more issue of The Seahawk before summer. Announcements, information, or other At A Glance items need to be in by 5:00pm Monday. Late submissions will not be accepted.

The Seahawk will be looking for writers, advertissalespersons, and photographers for fall semester. Come by now to pick up applications, or plan to frop by in the fall.

#### It's Coming. It's Coming!!!

Atlantis will be here Monday, 4/15. They will be available at various drops around campus, including the University Union. Keep your eyes peeled for UNCW's only literary magazine!

ACE Announces New Chairpersons ACE Announces New Charpersons
The following students have been selected as
Association for Campus Entertainment (ACE)
chatperson for 1991-92:
Shanda WilliamsCarol Henderson- Arts & Lectures
Kimberly Falcone- Special Events
Teri Havelka- Concerts
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Congrats to our new chairpersons!!!!

As of April 7, 1991 there are still chair tions open. These positions are:

positions open. The Cultural Arts Film & Video

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For more information and applications please
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Union room 202, 395-3827.

#### Alternatives! Needs You!! CHALLENGE YOURSELF TO BE YOUR

CHALLENGE YOURSELF TO BE YOUR BEST!!! Alternatives! is currently recruiting students for Peer Educator for 1991-1992! If you are energetic, self-motivated, willing to learn and want to get involved in drug abuse prevention on campus, apply now!! Application packets may be picked up from the Alternatives! Office in Room 104, University Union. Deadline for applications is 5:00 p.m. on April 12, 1991. Questions? Call 395-3577 or stop by UU 104.

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You Are Invited To A Delta

Extravaganza!!

The Theta tota Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta
Sorority Inc., invites you to attend the 2nd annual
Delta Extravaganza. This scholarship benefit to
increase minority enrollment at UNC-Wilmington,
will feature a variety of entertainment such as jazz,
the UNC-W Gospel Choir, the Ebony Readers, a
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more. The Extravaganza will take place on April 20,
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Thank you for your cooperation. If you have any questions, please feel free to contact Joi Falana at 395-3553.
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If so, the University Center and the University
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Information Center Attendant, Game Room
Attendant, and Office Assistant. Applications may
be picked up in room 214 of the University Union
and need to be turned back in by April 15th at 5:00
p.m. in University Union room 214. If you are
interested, or you have any questions, please come
by UU 214 or call 395-3285.

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Presiding over the academic convocation as University of North Carolina President C.D. Spangler Jr. Administering the oath of office was Chief Justice of the North Carolina Supreme Court James G. Exum Jr.

Before an audience of approximately 150 delegates of student organizations, universities and learned societies; some 300 UNCW faculty members; and 2,000 others, Leutze outlined five areas he plans to emphasize at UNCW during the coming decade: undergraduate teaching, marine sciences, international affairs, public outreach, and environmental concerns.

First among these is energetic devotion oundergraduate teaching, He stated that in terms of historic, present and future direction, it is clear that UNCW is primarily an undergraduate teaching university. Leutze called upon all faculty to give the undergraduate student a high priority.

"This does not mean that we don't require that our faculty remain professionally active. It means that we must honor and recognize fine teaching just as we do those who exclude in other areas of professional accomplishment," he said.

Leutze cited the coastal location of UNCW as the reason for the university's obligation to address creatively the marine sciences field. ...water, whether the salt of the Atlantic of the fresh of the Cape Fear, is of vital importance to the people of North Carolina."

He said that marine science will be the well in INCW excerner field the coastal location of Uncarolina."

He said that marine science will be the wel in UNCW's crown, "for it is here that



we can make our most significant contribution to the state and nation."
In a recurring theme of Leutze's, he pointed out that greater internationalization of students is critical if the university is to continue its role as a molder of citizens and leaders.

leaders.

In the area of public outreach, Leutze emphasized the role of the university as a cooperative partner in solving society's problems, such as poverty, providing inspired leadership for towns and counties, and work force preparedness. He called for creative cooperation with enlightened business leaders and a partnership with industry "If our graduates are to keep American industry ahead in the competitive world that is now growing ever closer."

Noting that UNCW's campus is an excellent laboratory for studying the environment, Leutze rounded out his areas of concern by pledging to "use our professional concern by pledging to "use our professional".

excellent laboratory for studying the environment, Leutze rounded out his areas of concern by pledging to 'use our professional expertise to assist in addressing botanical and expertise to assist in addressing botanical and expertise to assist in addressing botanical and biological stresses brought about by rapid growth in the area." He noted that the Cameron School of Business Administration can help chart 'the future of tourism and the proper mix of profit and environmental respect." He called upon UNCW to 'minitate Dr. Suess's memorable character, the Lorax, hat speaks not just for the trees, but for the air and the land and the sea on which our prosperity has been built."

Installation ceremonies culminated a four-day series of cultural, educational, social, and ceremonial events starting April 2. Leutze, who became chancellor of UNCW in July, 1990, is the fifth chief administrator of the institution and its second chancellor.

These ceremonies marked the first such activities in more than 21 years when Dr. William H. Wagoner was inaugurated as president of Wilmington College on May 1, 1969.

### Summer Day Care Planned

BY SANDY PORTER

UNCW's Special Programs office is sponsoring a summer day care program for non-traditional students beginning in June.

Aida Toplin, who heads a committee on full-time child care at UNCW submitted a proposal suggesting a summer camp. The proposal was approved and handed over to special programs because they already sponsor day camps to the community.

Dr. Jim Edmison, the director of Special Programs, says he is filling a gap in overall child care for students. The camp will deal with children from ages 6-12 years.

"This program may just be a temporary measure until a full-time child care program can be implemented here at the university," stated Edmison.

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According to Polly Applefield, who is also a member and advocate of the child care committee, there may be an on-campus child care facility by January of 1992.

Recently the child care committee made a proposal to the board of trustees. The proposal recommended a high quality university sponsored program. Applefield said the proposal went over favorably with the board. She also stated that they are waiting for final authorization to continue planning.

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"Our hope is to be ready to open in the ROTC building in January. We will serve infants from 3-5 years and will be accredited by the NAEYC (National Association for the Education of Young Children). We expect to break even financially in two

and recreational activities.

The program stresses safety, comfort, supervised recreational activities, and structured classes using university facilities for learning and enjoyment. The ROTC building will be the headquarters for the camp where the children will be divided up have are groups and left in the care of a trained by age groups and left in the care of a trained staff member. There will be a ratio of approximately eight children to a staff member.

Parents must register for a minimum of to hour segments. Cost is \$1.50 per hour Parents must register to the control of the control

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# ROTC Scheduled To years. Our current goal is searching for and finding grant money," Applefield said. Until January of 1992 however, faculty, staff, and students can use the summer day care program. Additional space is also available to the community of a first come, first served basis if space permits. The camp will provide two different options. One is a full day option, and the other is for the non-trad students who can drop-in and pick-up-children at two hour time intervals. Children who enroll for the entire day will become involved in special themse of the day with an educational emphasis. Themes are designed for two consecutive weeks. Each session features a combination of classroom instruction, special activities and recreational activities. The program stresses safety, comfort, the program stresses safety, comfort, the program stresses safety, comfort, the program stresses safety to comfort.

carer opportunities at UNCW.

The ROTC unit was informed last July 13 that it was to be closed by the Army due to congressional budget cuts. According to the Department of Military Science Chairman Lt. Col. Lee Roy Hanna approximately 400 officers and enlisted men that operate ROTC units across the country were cut from the Army's budget. This cut in man power reduced the total colleges that have ROTC units by fifty. "Congress budgets just so many dollars for manpower," explained Hanna.

Since the announced curs.

university officials have attempted to keep the unit on campus. Lt. Col. Hanna, a commissioned officer in the U.S. Army, has appealed the decision to his superiors, but the budget cuts originated too high for any change to occur. There will be no more classes held in the Department of Military Sciences after this semesters classes are over.

Thomas Burket, a senior, has

Thomas Burket, a senior, has spent the last four years in the ROTC unit at UNCW. He had just gotten out of a summer training exercise when he read the news that the military was going to remove the unit from UNCW.

"I was shocked," Burket said. Burket was disappointed that the unit, which had been formally organized on campus just five years ago, was closing. Burket, who plans on making the Army a career, says that he thinks that the ROTC unit is important to campus. "ROTC brings a lot of minorities to the campus," Burket said. "It's a good program."

Students unable to complete their ROTC scholarships at UNCW are going to other four year institutions. One student is going to North Carolina State. Another is going to school in Georgia.

At the height of enrollment in ROTC, before the announced closings, over 120 people attended ROTC classes. The department had 12-14 people attending school on ROTC scholarships.

On NOTE scholarships.

Despite the announced closing of the ROTC program, the ROTC unit is continuing as much as it can. Seniors in the ROTC program are continuing to meet regularly on Monday nights for staff meetings. "As far as classes go, nothing has changed," Hanna said.

Sterphanie Roucher still.

building. At one time, she was thinking of making aviation a career in the Army, but had not

thinking of making aviation a career in the Army, but had not made up her mind.

Boucher is soft spoken, but speaks with confidence about her experiences in ROTC. "Everything! do is focused around ROTC," Boucher said. "It helps building self confidence. It's like one big family."

Hanna, who has spent the last three years serving at UNCW, speaks about the closing of the department with mixed emotions.

ROTC is a well rounded assignment for an Army officer.

"Not only are you recruiting the students for the unit," Hanna said. "You are training the students for the unit," Hanna said. "You are training the sudents and selecting the ones that you want your son and daughter to serve under."



## Show Is More Than Music

BY AMY PETROCELLI

Up With People, a performing group of 120 students from around the world, is scheduled to appear in Kenan Auditorium on Monday, April 15, and Tuesday, April 61 at 8:00pm. The shoopm sonsored by Wal-Mart and the Wilmington Star News, will help to raise money for Children's Miracle Network.

The show titled "Face to Face" is a celebration of Up With People's 25 year entertaining tradition, said promotion representative John Fedynich. Fedynich explained that the performance will be a family-oriented show featuring songs and dances from different countries. "The songs deal with current issues such as drugs, the environment, violence, and racism," he stated.

Up With People is composed of about 700 people from ages 18-26, and is divided into five 18-26, and is divided into five performing casts. The organization got its start in 1965 when more than 1000 young people from all over the world came together at a summer yout camp in Michigan, using music to address challenging issues of the time. Since then *Up With People* established their international office in Tucson, Arizona, and has performed in over 3200 cities in 49 countries. Appearances include the Olympic Games (Munich), and half time shows of Superbowls X, XIV, XVI, and XX.

Up With People describe themselves not only as performers, but as an organization providing men and women with year-long opportunities for cross cultural education, diverse community service and extensive world travel. Their goal is to "build understanding among nations and to spark people to action in meeting the needs of their communities, countries, and world; and to equip young people with the leadership qualities of lobal paracetive, intentive, intentive in the control of the countries, and the leadership qualities of lobal paracetive, intentive, intentive in the countries and the countries are considered to the countries of the countries

global perspective, integrity, and motivation to service."

The way in which the organization strives to achieve these goals is by traveling eleven months out of the year to 80-90 different cities world wide, performing and taking part in community service. In addition, students gain career experience in the areas of management, marketing, sales, and educational development, as they must work with the staff in the daily planning and running of the program.

Fedynich explained that *Up With People* will be conducting interviews after Tuesday's performance for new applicants interested in traveling with the organization. "There is no audition," he stated. "Acceptance is based on personal interviews." Out of 8-10,000 applicants per year, the organization seeks diverse students with different looks, personalities, and goals to

fill the 700 available openings. "We want to be well represented," said Fedynich.

Fedynich explained that it is up to individual universities as to whether or not they will issue college credit fo this year-long experience. He was sure to add that one does not have to be in school to be considered for the opportunity.

Before beginning the program, students pay a fee toward their year of travel, which constitutes 25% of the organization's financing. The remaining percentage of funding for the non-profit organization comes from performances and merchandise sales, gifts, grants and investments, and host family contributions.

Host families, explained Fedynich, are families who volunteer to provide shelter, meals, and limited transportation to members of *Up With People* during their stay in the area (three days). According to Fedynich, all host families receive two complimentary tickets to one performance.

Up With People regards these homes as more than a place to stay. They are regarded as a provision of personal perspective of the community in which they lite. Fedynich stated that at this point about 80% of the needed host families have been found. Anyone wishing for more information on this subject should call 392-5079.

#### At A Glance Continued

ΣΣΣ Receives Charter!

Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority is very excited to announce that they will be granted a charter as the Epsilon Phi Chapter. They have been a colony since December 1st, 1991 here at UNC-W. The sorority is a social organization and is affiliated with the National Panhellenic Conference. The national president, Ann Williams, will be here for the installation. This is a great honor for the 28 members who will be initiated at the time of installation this Saurday April 13th, 1991.

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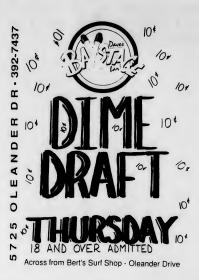
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## Cats Are Trend

Of the more than 600 animals that have appeared on "Late Night With David Letterman's" Stupid Pet Tricks, only 13 have been cats.

With David Letterman's" Stupid Pet Tricks, only 13 have been cats.

"What better proof is there? Cats are smarter than dogs. Dogs will do anything to please their owners including stupid tricks on national TV. But cats will ask, "What's in if for me?"

Cats are contrary, arrogant, stubborn, unpredictable and uncooperative. You can't jog with them. Can't play Frisbee with them. They don't frighten away burglars. They won't ride around in the back of your pickup truck.

Yet, the cat is the pet of the '90s. Face it, dog lovers. Dependence is out. Self-reliance is in. Cats are easy-care, low-maintenance pets, ideal for busy people who aren't home a lot. Feed 'em, clean the litter box and scratch their whiskers every now and then.

"We had a dog, and dogs were

"We had a dog, and dogs were so much trouble," says Colleen Edwards, 36, of Austin, Texas, a state personnel officer and mother of a 9-year-old daughter. Arthur, her 4-year-old gray tabby, "is so much easier. He doesn't care when

adaptable to indoor life and to our modern lifestyles.

"Dogs are more dependent. They're pack animals and they don't tolerate being left alone for extended periods," says Fox. "Cats adapt well to being left alone for part of the day. It's their natural behavior to sleep a lot."

In fact, the nation's household cat population surpassed that of dogs in 1985. Today there are 63 million cats vs. 55 million dogs, according to the Per Food

million cats vs. 55 million dogs, according to the Pet Food Institute, and the margin is widening. Indeed, for cats, these may be the best of times since about 1500 B.C., when the ancient Egyptian worshipped them as goddesses of love, fertility and mouse-catching. In contemporary terms, cats are hot:

— The National Geographic special "Cats: Caressing the Tiger" drew an 8.9 rating when it aired nationally on PBS in January, even better than the 8.8 average for PBS' acclaimed series "The Civil War."

— Suzy Becker's "All I Need

Of The

trade paperback list for 20 weeks; eight weeks at No. 1.

— Garrison Keillor's "Songs of the Cat," a collection of 20 songs for which he wrote lyrics (and borrowed some tunes), is our CD and cassette in May.

Says Larry Ashmead, who expected the control of the Cat I.Q. Test," due this month from HarperCollins: "We are very proud and possessive about our cats, and we're always worried about whether they're as intelligent as the next cat."

Even non-Cat-people are coming around to the view that cats' cool dignity is preferable the slobbering, hyperactive blind loyally of dogs.

"A cat is just so much more mysterious" says lifelong dogwer Barbara Jampel, producer of "Cats: Caressing the Tiger." "I guess it's the wildness that appeals to me, I almost feel that it's more of a privilege to be in the presence of a cat by virtue of the fact that it's a partially wild animal."

If you're a dog lover, you're probably expecting the other side of the coin — how great dogs are — about right here. Sorry. This is an unabashed, pro-cat story.

Well, OK. We'll give you a

## **Future**

"You can take dogs places and have fun with them," says Lorrie Poch, 32, of San Francisco who has a cat, Rio, and keeps a dog. Lillie, at her parents' house. "I'm going to take Lillie skiing this weekend. I can't take my cat skiing."

"Cats are for people who don't want to live alone and can't stand living with someone else. So they get a cat," says Alan Zucker, 28, of Washington, D.C. "Dogs, they're your buddies."

Despite their rising popularity, cats seem to have some lingering image problems that began in the Middle Ages, when Europeans massacred them because they were considered evil and agents of the devil.

Other than cartoon and comic felines like Top Cat and Garfield, there is only Nine Lives' Morris the Cat.

And when it comes to White House cats, forget it. Not since Calvin Coolidge favored a gray alley cat named Tiger has a president who kept a White House cat. (Several recent first daughters have, though, including Caroline Kennedy, Susan Ford and Amy Carter.)

Why, with the ever-growing cat-lover vote at stake, have there been no presidential pusses?

Fox hits the nail on the head:
"In the old days, a man liking a
cat was considered gay or
effeminate."

In other words, it's OK for President Bush to shower with pooch Millie (one of the juicier revelations of Millie's best-selling biography), but not to cuddle a kitten. Happily, that's changing, Fox says, because "men today are less afraid of expressing emotion and affection."

As we've gotten to know cats better, other old bugaboos seem like so much dogma. "A lot of old wives tales about cats are just not true. They're not sneaky, and they don't suck the baby's breath," says Cindy Mellott, of Classy Cat Gifts, a Leesburg, Va., boutique.



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ISRAELI ENDORSEMENT IS WELCOMED:

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Secretary of State James Baker welcomed Israel's endorsement Tuesday of a Middle East peace conference. If Baker can win approval for talks in meetings this week in Egypt, Saudia Arabia, Syria and Jordan, it could be the breakthrough in what he sees as the region's key problem. "There are lots of questions before us that have to be addressed," he said.

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newspapers - The Des Moines
Register for public service and The
Cincinnati Enquirer for editorial
cartooning - and the Gannett News
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journalism. Other winners:
fiction, John Updike, for "Rabbit
at Rest," the fourth novel in a
series that already has a Pulitzer;
drama, Neil Simon's new play,
"Lost in Yonkers."

VALDEZ SPILL DAMAGE

VALDEZ SPILL DAMAGE IS WORSE:
Damage from the 1989 Exxon Valdez oil spill was much worse than originally thought - and cleanup methods may have contributed to the problem, reports say. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service says more animals died than originally reported. The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration criticized use of high-pressure hot water to clean beaches, saying it "sterilized" the area.

to 10% in six weeks, says Wednesday's Journal of the American Medical Association.

NEW SKY OBJECT IS FOUND:
An object 100 billion times the mass of the sun may be the largest black hole ever found - or something totally new astronomers say. It has the mass of all the stars in the Milky Way but in 1/10,000 the area and is smashing into a galaxy 300 million light years from Earth. The prevailing theory: it's a black hole 10 to 100 times larger than most are thought to be.

CHENEY PROPOSES CLOSING BASES: Defense Secretary Dick Cheney -known to relish a political fight -is sure to have one when he proposes closing two dozen to

three dozen military bases across the USA. The list of Army, Navy and Air Force bases is secret until it is released Thursday. The list is certain to cause outcries, especially in places like the San Francisco Bay area with five Navy bases.

BLACKS LIVE IN ISOLATION:
Despite small gains for some, 30% of the USA's blacks still live in near-total segregation, new Census figures show. That means more than 9 million blacks live in neighborhoods that are at least 90% black, In 1980, it was 34%, Biggest increase: metro Detroit. Now. 61% of blacks live in almost all-black neighborhoods, up from 57% in 1980.

CRIMES WOULD BE RECLASSIFIED:
Rapes, domestic beatings, and other violent crimes against women would be classified as civil rights violations under a proposal expected to pass a Senate committee Thursday. "The Violence Against Women Act" is described by its advocates as the first bill ever to address genderbased crime. But the Justice Department opposes the Senate Department opposes the Senate bill.

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People were stranded in elevators
and tangled in traffic - and still
more headed for the beach - during
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FROST FOR THE PACIFIC NORTHWEST: Following a day of widespread thunderstorms and heavy snow in Michigan and Wisconsin, a few rain storms may remain Wednesday along the USA's southeast coast. The next Pacific storm, moving in Wednesday, will bring more rain and some mountain snow to areas of Washington state. Farmers and fruit growers in the Pacific Northwest may be hit with a hard frost.

KENNEDY COUSIN HAS BIG LEGAL AID:
William Kennedy Smith, under police scrutiny after a woman accused him of a Palm Beach rape, hadn't been charged with anything as of Tuesday. But his legal talent is major league. His Washington lawyer defended Richard Nixod during Watergate. His Florida lawyer so angered Panama's Manuel Noriega that the thendictator is thought to have targeted him for a voodoo curse.

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This article is to acquaint those of you who are graduating this year with one of the fundamental truths of the real world! This is a truth that is essential to your future well-being and operational ability out there.

there.

Cognito ergo sum!
Recognize that? That is an ancient philosophical insight that provided the foundation for life for many in this world. "I think, therefore I am."
I, Robert W. Haywood, III, have discovered a new

I, Robert W. Haywood, III, have discovered a new foundational insight destined to overthrow all preceding truths of the universe. I found it folks! I found it! Get ready for this. It will change your life because you will understand the essence at the heart of successful corporate life, university life, family life and religious life. Trust me, this is amazing. Are you ready? Think you can handle it?

The truth is: "I meet therefore I am." That's right, meetings lie at the heart of

Most people spend 75% of their time in meetings and another 15% of their time arranging meetings, cancelling meetings, rescheduling meetings, or, if you're lucky enough, writing up the minutes of meetings!

reality. And if you don't believe it, simply look around you, or perhaps, look at your own calendar. Most people spend 75% of their time in meetings and another 15% of there time arranging meetings, cancelling meetings, rescheduling meetings, or, if you're unlucky enough, writing un the minutes of writing up the minutes of meetings! It's an old insight that meeting if you ou want to know what a on really values, look at how they spend their time and energy. I've seen people proving their

RESPONSES

worth in their jobs by listing all the meetings they have attended over a period of time. You'd better face it; your success may very well depend on how many meetings you can attend as an underling and how many meetings you can arrange if you ever become a manager. And we're getting better at this. With all the new technology available, now we're having conference call meetings. Soon you will be able to squeeze more meetings into to squeeze more meetings into your life via car telephone while your life via car telephone while you're driving. So, along with breakfast meetings and dinner meetings, we have driving meetings and I even notice that some of the people I run with at noon here at the University manage to have running meetings.

Now, there is one area of our life which we have to spend some thought. We are wasting a lot of good meeting time with this thing that we call sleeping. But we are making progress! I

The Key To Happiness Is More Meetings understand from some of my colleagues that they have increased their capacity for meetings by dreaming about meetings that have passed or are coming. A few even keep a notepad by the bed so that when they wake up, they can jot down they make the sound of the next day's meetings at 2:00 A.M. or 3:00 A.M.

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We're also making progress in that there are numbers of meetings scheduled to increase the efficiency of meetings and that helps a lot! So, since the worth of existence is defined by "I meet, therefore I am" I would suggest that if any of you who are preparing your resumes would make sure to list every meeting, you have ever attended during your college career and as you interview prospective employers, be sure to check whether there are enough meetings to feed your hunger for those ongoing words that bring such delight to life, "I'd like to call this meeting to order..."

## **Editorial**

### SGA Senate Debates A Ouestion Of Funding

The SGA senate debated an issue Monday that should set precedents for a long time to come, or at least a year. The issue involved whether or not to freeze the SGA-provided funds of clubs and organizations that have not met their minimum revenue

clubs and organizations that have not met their minimum revenue requirement (MRR) by deadline.

The MRR is the amount of money that a club or organization must raise on its own in order to continue to receive SGA funding. If a club does not raise its MRR by any of the three yearly deadlines, its SGA funds can be frozen until the MRR has been raised.

yearly deadlines, its SOA funds can be rozen that the wirks has been raised.

One of the deadlines came on April 1, and several unnamed groups had not met their MRR's. When Budget and Planning Committee (BPC) chair Kelly Shafer reported this, Senator Lee Person made a motion to freeze the funds of those organizations. His motion met with considerable resistance and debate.

Senators objected to freezing the funds of clubs and organizations without knowing what clubs and organizations without knowing what clubs and organizations were involved. Senior Senator Ken Lemon (the former student body president) argued against freezing the funds because the BPC was still considering whether or not to recommend the action, or to make exceptions for certain organizations.

There wasn't much to consider. Not a single organization came to Student Government before the deadline to explain why the required money had not been raised, or to ask for an exception.

But, never the less, the motion to freeze the funds failed by a hand count.

nand count.

Senator Sean Williams argued for the motion saying, "We have rules. We have to follow these rules."

Person said, "Let's either abolish the rules or start living by

Person said, Let's entire account them."

Well said. The MRR rules are there presumably to allow SGA to fund organizations that are competent and serious enough to do fund raising of their own. The rule prevents organizations from leeching money from the UNCW students without taking any fiscal responsibility for themselves. The rule makes sense.

makes sense.

Some might argue that SGA shouldn't be in the business of making it difficult for student organizations to get funding. But Person and Williams are correct. If SGA shouldn't enforce the rules it has made, then what is the point of having them?

The action taken Monday has sent a message to organizations that they can ignore the rules and continue to delve into the evershrinking coffers of SGA.

Not to oversee workmen is to leave them your wallet open.—Trusting too much to others' care is the ruin of many

Ben Franklin



#### LETTERS

Dear Editor Dear Editor,

A few weeks ago there was
an article in The Seahawk about
STDs. As I read the article, tears
came to my eyes. How I wish the
article had been printed a few
months earlier. It would have
saved me a week's stay in the
hospital and complications since
then. I am going to tell my story. then. I am going to tell my story. Please listen, don't make the

same mistake!

I had been dating someone for over five years. He had all my love and trust. I thought I had his. As our relationship progressed he went out of the country to pursue his carer. We constantly kept in touch. He led me to believe our relationship had not changed. When I went to visit him for two weeks in Aue. I

me to believe our relationship had not changed. When I went to visit him for two weeks in Aug., I slept with him. I was so much in love nothing else mattered.

When I came back to Wilmington I was working and attending classes regularly. In mid-November I started getting tired easily and had light pains in my abdomen. I had no idea how sick I really was. Then in December I started getting stered easily and had light pains in my abdomen. I had no idea how sick I really was. Then in December I started getting severe pains. They admitted me into the hospital because I had been diagnosed by the Health and Wellness Center with Gonorrhea. Not only did I have to heal physically but emotionally too. I told my parents the truth and they were very supportive. They told me, "We are disappointed, but we love you so much, all that matters is that you get well." They have been there for me ever since.

This spring I started feeling

since.

This spring I started feeling sick all over again. The doctors told me that I had so many antibiotics that I could not have the same problem, unless I had been sexually active since my treatment, which I have not. Come to find out my diagnosis this time was, bacteria that didn't need air to live was still in my system.

need air to live was still in my system.

It is March and finally after seven months of pain 1 am one healthy, happy female. The emotional hurt is still inside but I am dealing with it slowly. I can not stress how important safe sex really is. I was in a long term relationship and I got sick, just think how easy it would be to catch something on a one night stand. My life was turned up-side down. I missed classes and work, It has taken me a long time to catch up. I don't know if I'll ever be able to love or trust again, I'll just have to wait and see. Remember this can happen to absolutely anyone. Race, color, and sex doesn't matter. It is knowledge of safe sex that does! A few moments of pleasure can give you a lifetime of hurt.

Name Withheld

Dear Editor, In response to your editorial on Greek housing, all I have to say is that once again you have hit the nail on the head. Good job on a good editorial. It needed to be said—finally.

Brian Bullard Kappa Sigm:

Dear Editor,
Congratulations Dr. Leutze
on becoming installed as our new
chancellor! I do apologize,
however, for the lackadaisical
attitude of our student body.
Seven thousand students attend
this school and less than 150,
including delegates, attended this
once in a college career event.
Some students will never get the
chance to see an installation.
Some students will never get the
chance to see an installation.
Some students don't care. Some
never knew that it occurred. I
wonder if this is partly the
faculty's fault for not informing
the students, but my professors
informed me. And what about all
the fanfare surrounding this
event? The Morning-Star printed
daily lists of events in this
Installation week. It was on the
evening news. The campus was
more beautiful than ever.
Students ddn't come.

Every reminder was met with
deaf ears. "Are you going to the
Installation?" "What? Oh, yeah."
Dr. Leutze has to be one of the
most recognizable an d
approachable Administrators on
campus, yet with all of his
openness, his constituents, the
students, let him down in his first
of many glorious moments at our
University.

This summer when I received
the newsletter introducing our
mew chancellor I was informed by
a friend, a UNC graduate, of Dr.
Leutze's excellent rapport with
students. I wanted to meet him.
In the fall, a friend and I went to
visit and meet our new chancellor
with no real subject in mind just
to shoot the breeze. We were
welcomed with an open door and
with open arms. He wants to
know what students think about
our school! We told friends of our
visit, they responded with, "You
guys are crazy!" Are we the crazy
ones? Weeks later I was attending
a swimming and diving event.
Dr. Leutze was also there. I was
standing by the door talking with
a fellow student as Dr. Leutze
was leaving we exchanged
goodbyes with a handshake, My
friend asked if that was my father.
My jaw dropped. "That was the
chancellor", I exclaimed in
disbelief. "Oh," she said.

When a student goes to
college does he/she go to get a
liner Wel

The classroom is not life. In order to get acquainted with life you must be a part of it. This school offers many opportunities for that; Greek societies, athletic activities, and various clubs and organizations in almost every facet of University life. But along with these groups there are your professors and administrators. They can be friends, mentors, or just a good reference, but what

MISCELLANEOUS STUFF

you can learn out of class from them as well as the campus community is every bit as important as what you learn in the classroom. Many events on campus are solely directed as studens. But do students go? NO, lack of involvement.

If I was starting my college career today, and knowing what I know now, the first thing that I would do is go to the student affairs office and ask what I could do for this University. Because for the next few years this is going to be my life. We will have a symbiotic relationship, I supporting the institution and it supplying me with the knowledge and the wisdom to have a full life after graduation, not just an existence.

existence.

Once again, I'd like to congratulate Dr. Leutze on behalf of the students that did not attend. And I would like to say to these students: Don't just sit there, you don't know what you are missing. GET INVOLVED!

#### Stefan Dahrowski

Dear Editor, Former President Gerald Ford has said: "Any war on drugs is not worth its gunpowder if it doesn't include alcohol." Former doesn't include alcohol." Former First Lady Betty Ford who overcame addiction to prescription drugs and alcohol, also said the nation's war on drugs has shifted attention to cocaine and crack while ignoring alcohol - the No. 1 drug of addiction in this

1 drug or auditorial country.

A British ophthalmologist found that alcohol reduced the peripheral vision - the capacity to see our of the corner of the eye and spot vehicles coming from side roads or pedestrians stepping off curbs.

off curbs.

Dr. Fred Ellis, a UNC pharmacology professor researching the effects of alcohol, says even at .05% blood-alcohol

says even at .05% blood-alcohol content, there is a deterioration of essential brain functions. We know it scrambles the organized message system of the brain. Dr. Melvin H. Knisely, Medical University of S.C., Charleston, said in a paper published in a medical periodical that drinking damages the brain permanently every time a person permanently every time a person. that drinking damages the brain permanently every time a person takes even a few beers or cocktails, because it deprives the brain of oxygen. The red blood cells becomes a sludge. Oxygen can come to the nerve cells only by way of the blood. Deprived of oxygen, the thinking cells son their functioning and are seriously damaged and die. Brain cells do not multiply and are irreplaceable. And of course there is damage to the liver and heart.

And of course there is damage to the liver and heart.

Alcohol is an addictive, narcotic drug and it should be regulated under the provisions of the Harrison Act dealing with the Harrison Act dealing with opium and opiates, marijuana, cocaine and synthetic pain-relieving drugs, according to Wm. P. Hewitt. Pharmacology and Toxicology. PhD., Ohio Northern University, Ada, Ohio.
The dangers of nicotine in cigarettes have been publicized

again and again, and should continue to be, but the worst blind spot in our nation is to the dangers of alcohol. Nicotine is rightfully considered an addictive, narcotic drug. It is past time to remove the blind spot on alcohol and pay attention to the warnings of members of the medical profession.

No truer words have been spoken than those of Doris Aiken, before a panel on alcohol and alcohol abuse: "The alcohol industry has this nation by the throat."

"The Amazing Story of Repeal," by Fletcher Dobyns, states that those engaged in the defense of the liquor industry know that their propaganda is contrary to the facts of history, experience, science and common sense. they know that the very fact that they must organize on a vast scale, raise huge sums of money, subsidize the press, purchase and intimidates and spend millions of dollars upon fraudulent propaganda to save the liquor traffic from destruction, is itself conclusive proof that it should be destroyed.

#### Josie Montgomery

Dear Editor,

In response to the letter written last week regarding the SGA elections of Junior class President, Matt Barbour failed to mention a few important details. Such as, he never explained why he was disqualified.

I will try to explain any misunderstanding. Mr. Barbour was disqualified because he did not have the proper amount of hours to be a junior, so therefore he was ineligible to be Junior class president. The fact that this was not found out until after the elections is the reason why Mr. Barbour is so upset. He thought he had slipped through the election board's fingers, because he had not been disqualified with the eleven other people before elections due to insufficient amount of hours.

Secondly, Mr. Barbour had another incorrect account of events. A recount of ballots was never taken because the issue of his ineligibility came up before a recount was taken.

I am sorry that Mr. Barbour was disqualified but he needs to accept the fact that he was not a junior but still proceeded to run.

Also, Mr. Barbour did shed some light on the election board process. He proved that they were doing their job and doing it correctly. I admit that Mr. Barbour but I feel I can do just sood a job or even better. So let's stop playing these childish games and placing blame for Mr. Barbour's own sake.

Lyn Carney

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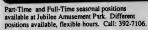












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## ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

## Finally, The Shark Finds An

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BY MARK SCHARAGA

MUSIC REVIEWER

Let me start off with some corrections, kudos and kicks in

Correction- Excessive Behavoir has been confirmed for April 19th at the Mad Monk.

Kudos- to MTV for its innovation. The "Unplugged" series is great. Music as it should be heard, no amps or 

Kick in the Rear- to M11V
for its video jockey choicesannoying is the key word here.
Kudos- to Jacob's Run for
The Undead Show. The Shark
unfortunately was unable to
attend. Progressive move guys,
lean un the good work keep up the good work. Enough said.

Enough said.

This weeks Top Ten list seninto us from Belk Hall, home of beautiful women.

Top Ten Songs from C&C Music Factory featuring Zelma Davis, Martha Wash, Mickey Mouse, Andy Rooney, and Art Buchwald.

10) We can't help it that our songs sound alike. We stink What do you expect?

9) Here We Go. Part 18, Here We Go. Part 11, (extended remix)

7) Here We Go. Part 3 (reettended remix)

6) Gonna Make U Swat

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Maggie's Dream maggie's dream Capitol Records 9 Shark's Teeth

si tilve, or is it Memorex?
In either case Maggie's
Dream is truly awe inspiring.
A nice blend of raw progressive funkadelic rock n' roll, an attribute that transcends extremely well into their live performance.
These five artists hailing from that mega music capitol of the United States, New York City, have recently been seen

The Beer Tent Is Ready And Waiting
BY RAMONA HUPP

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Lesthalica
Hoka in and simple, they will have recently be an exact hit in the mainstream rock-n-roll scene, but it definitely has a progressive edge.
Honestly, this is the best long. You'll want to play it operating the control of the United States, New York
City, have recently been seen

The Beer Tent Is Ready And Waiting

College students. Tickets are

-Trask Coliseum will be the

in Rolling Stone magazine and on MTV with their video "Love

on MTV with their vioco and Tears."

Maggie's Dream has been compared to Lenny Kravitz, but I think there is bigger difference between the two. A better comparison would be Living Colour.

The next single, It's a Sin, should establish Maggie's Dream in its own right.

This group, tiled after the book Maggie's American Dream

definitely an issues-oriented band, incorporating the concerns of our country into their music. All the songs are well written and insightful, like the lyrics to Living for the Times: "Did we preach upon the world not to deny democracy..." Times: "Did we preach upon the world not to deny democracy..."

If the opportunity arises, buy this album. It is a rare

find.

And if the opportunity arises to see them live, don't miss it.

Salgon Kick Saigon Kick
Third Stone/ Atlantic

Records 10!!!!!!!!! Shark's Teeth

Yes, finally an album of total perfection.

"The Beatles of the O's...", a friend said to me when I asked him to describe the song he was hearing. I have never been a big Beatles fan, but they were trend setters, as Saigon Kick is in my mind. I think Saigon Kick attains this enormous feat by:

1. Their use of kazoos ... a whole chorus of them, and it sounds great!

2. No two songs sound anything alike.

3. (Here's the kicker.)

2. No two songs sound anything alike.

3. (Here's the kicker.) There's something for everyone. There are two of what I consider to be ballads, but neither of these ballads are about love or wanting love, (which there are entirely too much of already). The songs are hard like 24-7 Spyz and Metallica.

Metallica.
Plain and simple, they will

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Boogied Down

RY RAMONA HUPP

Arts & Entertainment Editor

If you weren't at the Mr.

Potato Head concert at the Residence Life Gazebo last

Thursday, well, you missed it.

There was free food, a great band, and the Chancellor boogied down with his wife. with his wife

with his wife.

The concert was in connection with Dr. Leutze's installation, and the student celebration and picnic.

Mr. Potato Head played some classic hits, as well as some pretty funky covers. They put on a great show (even though the sound guys dog kept stealing frisbess). Catch this Raleigh based band the next time there is the contract of the state of the sta

time they're in town.
The highlight of the evening, besides the band, was the arrival of the Chancellor, who didn't hesitate to "trip the light fantastic" with his honey. It's too bad the guys standing next to them didn't go through with their threat of "cutting in".

## WLOZ'S

Top Ten

2. SCREAMING DREAM

Uncle Anesthesia
3. HOLLOW HEYDAY
Verge
4. SUPERCHUNK

BY RAMONA HUPP

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THURSDAY.

10:15- Queen Azalea Tonja
Walker will officially start the
festival with her arrival at
Riverfront Park.

10:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
The Azalea Garden Tour will
offer a self-guided walking tour
through several private gardens
and will cost \$6 per person.

Bill Cosby will take over
Trask Coliseum! Tickets are
\$25 per person.

FRIDAY.

\$25 per FRIDAY-

\$25 per person. FRIDAY.

-The Clyde Beatty-Cole Brothers Circus comes to town. This three day only event will be \$8 for adults and \$4 for children.

-The Legion Stadium Variety Show featuring country music singer Gene Watson, plus many more acts.

-Kenan Auditorium will hold the ninth annual UNCW Guest Artist Jazz Festival, featuring special guest Rich Matteson. This mationally known jazz soloist has performed with the likes of Louis Armstrong as well as other big bands. Matteson will perform, with high school and

SATURDAYDowntown will be the sight of the 44th Annual Azalea Festival Parade beginning at 9:30. Buses are available at Long Leaf and Independence Mall to transport you to and from the downtown area. Believe me, it's less aggravation than trying to find a parking place.

The street fair will begin with the ending of the two-hour parade, and will be distributed along the waterfront.

A tour of eight historical homes will also be offered for \$8.

Boxers from Maryland and

students which are available at the Union.

-Wrightsville Beach will hold its Azalea Festival Miller Lite Tug O' War Tournament (noon-3:00) and Volleyball Tournament (9:00 a.m.) by Crystal Pier. Celebrity Guests will be present, and the events are free

SATURDAY & SUNDAY-Downtown Events- There will be several stages set up along the waterfront area. These activities are open to the public.

The Ice House- featuring Beach Music and Shag Dancing. Riverfront Park Stage-will feature a variety of talent, from singing to the U.S. Navy Parachute Team executing "leap frogs".

Blues.

Cape Fear Tech. Stage-Variety of talents: vocalists, dance, puppet shows, and even "Elvis" will make an

appearance on Sunday.

The Beer Tent- Of course I had to save this entry for last, otherwise you wouldn't have read the other stuff. They will have musical performances as well, but do you really care?



#### The Dude Knows Who The Most Annoying Person On Film Is

BY TREY WYATT

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MOVIE REVIEWER

Earlier this school year,
Flatliners premiered as the quintessential postmortem flick Ghost, a melodramatic quagmire about a psychotic black woman and an equally deranged yuppie chick, both obsessed with some dead Chippendale reject, stole the box office gold.

These two films reign as the pinnacles of the "what happens when we die films", and will remain unopposed by Albert Brook's Defending Your Life This film will inevitably be one of the must see video rentals on that "movies about dead people's helf at the video store. It will have lots of company with Heaven Can Wait. 18 Again, Chances Are, and Bo Derek's most recent Ghosts Can't Do It (truly a must see), not to mention the plethora of others.

After being bombarded with movies about dying people, and dead people, it's always refreshing to see someone's rendition of what happens to them once they've put on the toe tag.

Brook's character gets to the here and after by way of mass transit. The film's theory rests somewhere near that of Shirley "the most annoying person in film" MacClaine's reincarnation concepts.

By the way, MacClaine's cameo appearance in the film is the best and worst part of the

Brooks pursues the second Brooks pursues the second chance idea in a most heavenly purgatory. Where every bite of food is the best taste you've ever experienced, and being late or early, rich or poor, good or bad, a lot or a little, have no bearing.

that's just how it is.

Normalcy is irrelevant.

Brooks "Judgement City" is operated by persons that have advanced in the reincamate echelon and now use fifty percent (plus) of their brain; while we little brains on earth use less than four percent. This concept gives all new meaning to the phrase "... You wouldn't understand ..."

Albert Brooks, actor, director, writer, is most memorable as the second-string news anchor in Broadcast News, whose own children preferred the first-string anchor to their father.

Brooks has a dry sense of humor that is at times painfully realistic, and forces us to truly examine ourselves. But it's a deceiving type of humor. He's that type of guy, who, if he was your neighbor, might entice you as good company for a cross-country trip, but right about the time you get to the Rockies you'd ditch him at a remote truck spound swear it was an oversight.

Even Rodney Dangerfield could take advantage of this guy. He's that depressing.

Co-star Meryl Streep has probably reached her comedic peak in this film (by far her be st.

Co-star Meryl Streep has probably reached her comedic peak in this film (by far her be st performance in the quest that has also yielded She Devil and Postcards From The Edge). Defending Your Life is very entertaining, and pretty funny, but don't be deceived by the eads for it that warn ". Your belly will ache from laughter..." If that's what you want, I'll tell you a joke and punch you in the stomach for a buck.
Defending Your Life is better than Heaven Can Wait, but it's not as god as Chances Are...

Are..

Hey, that's the way I see it
You can see it at Independence
Cinemas,



## Capitol recording artists, Maggie's Dream, who opened for Flahbone, has just released a new album. (See review under Shark's Prey.) Maggie's Dream Puts Out

Fishbone's Fire At The Monk

MUSIC REVIEWER

The Mad Monk was set ablaze last Tuesday night, as Maggie's Dream fishbone performed in front of more than 600 people.

Capitol recording artist and opening band Maggie's Dream, performed their 70's Dream, performed their 70's Sounding funky progressive rock n' roll, while lead vocalist Danny Palomo, with his way-cool shades, roamed the stage with a Morrison-like stage with Maggie's Dream ... and two "Mad Monksters' came to the rescue and quickly put it out. Overall, 1 was very impressed with Maggie's Dream ... and that "other band".

The set included the singles
Love and Tears, and It's a Sin
which has nothing in common

THURSDAY

HOOTIE & THE w/ Special Guest COWBOY MOUTH Mad Monk

Karaoke Jacob's Run

BILL COSBY Azeala Festival TRASK COLISEUM

FULCO COUNTY LINE Yellow Rose Saloon

Comedy Zone Blockade Runner

MEGAPHONICS

Dave's Baxstage FRIDAY

CHARLIE PASTERFIELD & THE BELIEVERS Guiseppe's

FULCO COUNTY LINE Yellow Rose Saloon INNER CIRCLE W THE AMATUERS Jacob's Run

BILLYCLUB FEST w/ Special Guest SECOND THOUGHTS Mad Monk

TUMBLIN' DICE Baxstage

THE RIGHTEOUS BROTHERS Azalea Festival TRASK COLISEUM

SATURDAY

THE WHALERS Mad Monk

TUMBLIN' DICE Baxstage

CHARLIE PASTERFIELD & THE BELIEVERS Guiseppe's

FULCO COUNTY LINE YELLOW ROSE SALOON

THE AMATEURS JACOB'S RUN

MIKE EDWARDS & THE BANNED Front Street News

TUESDAY

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Thalian Hall 763-3398 Yellow Rose Saloon 791-2001

college students. Tickets are free to UNCW students.

-Hugh MacRea Park will host a variation of horse shows throughout the weekend.
SATURDAY-

- Boxers from Maryland and

Boxers from Maryland and Washington will compete with area boxers at Williston M. Ile School, this event is free.

- Up With People will extend the weekend festivities with performances on the 15th & 16th. This very energetic, versatile, international group of students will perform a variety of music, from rock to gospel to rap. Tickets are \$8 for students which are available at the Union.

-Trask Coliseum will be the sight of the coronation of Tonja Walker. The Righteous Brothers will perform. Tickets are \$25 per

person.
SATURDAY & SUNDAYDowntown Events- There will

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#### A Man's Gotta Do Wbat A Man's Gotta Do

All young men have one responsibility in common. They have to register with Selective Service within 30 days of their 18th birthday. It's quick. It's easy. And it's the law

#### More letters! Way to go Seahawks

Dear Editor,

I am a recent graduate from
the Cameron School of Business
with a Master's Degree in
Business Administration. I have
lived in Wilmington since
December 1983 and own and
operate a business here. I would
like to highlight my experience
as a student at UNC-W.

1) Evening College- I was
able to attend classes at UNC-W
in the evening after 6:30 p.m. in
pursuit of my MBA. The
University should continue to
expand the evening classes to
offer all degree programs in the
evening. Many potential students

must work full-time to support their families and can only attend classes in the evening.

2) Tenure- The entire University needs to follow the example of other schools such as the University of Virginia, and do away with the notion of tenure. The University should contract with the instructor for a period of no greater than five years. If at the end of the five year period the instructor is not committed to the education of students he or she should not have their contract should not have their contract renewed. Tenure may cause an instructor to become complacent and less effective as an educator. We all need to constantly work at improving our productivity in the workplace. The instructors need this incentive to constantly strive

this incentive to constantly strive to become better educators.

3) Ph. D.'s- The Cameron School of Business at UNC-W currently has a policy that limits new instructors to those with 'terminal' degrees. By terminal, the school will only hire instructors with a Ph. D. or a law degree. Instructors with Masters,

CPA's without a Ph. D., and others are discouraged from evapolying. From my experience at UNC-W. I would say that there is often times more practical "handson" instructional ability present in many foursomes on the various Wilmington golf courses than with many of the individual departments of the Business School. Why isn't there an active outreach program by the Business School to hire these potential instructors? I am sure everyone knows of several retirees who could hold their own with any Business Ph.D. at UNC-W. President Lincoln, were he alive today, could not even teach a course in many departments at UNC-W. Experience has to count for something in education. Unfortunately at UNC-W unless you have a PH.D. or a law degree you are out of luck. The Cameron School of Business currently has seven full-time openings for instructors. There is a national shortage of business school instructors. Candidates with less than a Ph.D. should be considered

for the seven full-time positions. Why not use 14 part-time instructors and not have to pay the full benefit packages of health insurance, life insurance, dental insurance, and other state employee perks? Use part-time contractors with one-year contracts.

contractors with one-year contracts.

4) - CFCC Space Sharing-Cape Fear Community College is presently operating under a shortage of classroom space for both day and evening classroom space day and night at UNC-W. Why can't UNC-W white their excess classroom space with CFCC? Both UNC-W and CFCC are supported by the same with CFCC are supported by the same taxes. The current shortfall in North Carolina's budget for education should motivate both campuses to share costs. Instead both schools are fighting their budget battles separately in Raleigh. Duplication of educational programs such as nursing should be eliminated. UNC-W cannot fill their classes in the four-year nursing program.

CFCC has a waiting list for their tow-year nursing program. Can, North Carolina or any state afford two nursing programs in the same town, one half-full and one with a waiting list? What a waste of very limited resources.

5) New Chancellor - James Leutze the new chancellor at UNC-W has the opportunity to create a streamlined University without the bureaucracy built-up over the years under the previous chancellor. UNC-W is heavy at the top of the chain of command. The Chancellor does not need seven "assistant-chancellors" to run an undergraduate institution with less than 7, 0 0 0 undergraduates. UNC-W is always quick to cut the part-time instructors in a budget crunch. Often times the part-time instructors are the most productive. As the state continues to cut the University's budget, I challenge Chancellor Leutze to cut the fat our of the bureaucracy first.

March 25, 1991

March 25, 1991 Dana E. Page

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in the four-year nursing program.

Dear Editor,

I would like to respond to the letter written by Mr. Jay Tussell in the 04 April 1991 addition of The Seahawk.

Mr. Tussell, if you can use indisging to illustrate your point, please allow me the liberty of using hypothetical circumstances for mine.

First, how can you support "Our actions against...Saddam Hussein" yet cast dispersion upon our troops? Would you feel more redeemed if they had been forced into several tours of duty, had come home in a bounty of body bags or perhaps never came home at all (POW's or MIAS)? Really.

War is hell, as the proverbial statement goes, but who are you to measure ones degree of hell in war? Enlisted or drafted most of these people were not prepared for the atrocities of war - all war! Neither were these people prepared to see their bunkmates blown to bits during either conflict.

In fact it is irrelevant, at this

blown to bits during either conflict.

In fact it is irrelevant, at this point, whether or not our Armed Forces are enlisted or drafted. What is relevant is that this war did not drag on for almost 12 years and bodies in great numbers did not come home in bags with toe tags and America did support this war. However, the big question is how would have America responded if this had not been the case? Would these veterans have been "baby killers" too? Or for once have we learned from our parents the lessons of Vietnam?

Be thankful they were able to

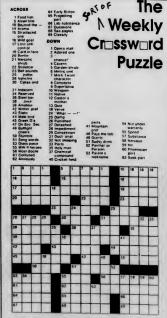
Vietnam? Be thankful they were able to come home embraced as America's heros, instead of the scourge of America's existence. I doubt the Vietnam veterans are so embittered that they resent America's treatment of the Gulf troops-their message seems clear "Welcome your troops home." Do not blame the Gulf troops for being born too late to have died in Vietnam.

You said "We stand in full support of our Gulf troops after having treated our Vietnam veterans like dirt. I feel angry when I think of how easy our troops have had it during these past months." Two things I) Who is your audience!? WE did not treat the Vietnam vets like dirt! Most of WE were not born and those that were, like myself, because of age were not subject to that political arena. 2) I think of how easy WE, as college students, have it with the worst thing confronting the majority of us is graduation. And I think of how easy it was for YOU to thumb your nose at the Gulf troops, in your secure class, while your professors taught you about Vietnam!!

Cease in punishing my generation for the actions of my generation for the actions of my generation for the romes of my father. America's treatment of the Vietnam veterans was/is a disgrace, yet welyou cannot change the past, however, like me, you can learn from it. Contrary to you, I think we have learned. After all we did declare war this time and as a political science major you should understand the difference.

All I am asking is that we remember Vietnam, but do not fall victim to its same discrimination by blaming the men and women for coming home alive so soon. And lease, please cease in giving us blanket condemnation for actions that can only be changed in the future. Finally, to use your quote "True the Gulf War could have been worse, but it was not." Yet if it had been would your children be writing a letter to the editor of their college paper condemning their generation for the actions of yours? Think about it.

Sincerely,
Danielle O Anderson



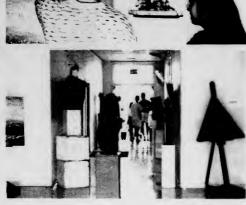
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## Campus Gets Busy During Leutze's Installation

Free Expression Celebration









Inauguration Ceremony





















## SEAHAWK SPORTS

## Sports Briefs

#### Track And Field Team A'Wake'ns, CAA's Next

UNCW's 4x1600 relay team of Karen Mattewson, Jill Peeples, and Amy Jackson, and Lalonnie Walker, took first place and established a new meet record, highlighted the Seahawks' appearance last Saturday at the inaugural Wake Forest Relays in Winston Salem.

The team covered the distance in 24:38.10 to capture the championship in the 26-team field. Overall, UNCW's track and field team set 14 new school records in tuning up for the Conference Championships, being held this weekend, at George Mason University in Fairfax, Va.

Junior Sissy Baker captured the only other Seahawk title winning the women's hammer toss with a heave of 101. 11 feet. Middle distance runners Matthewson and Sam Bobbitt each sprinted to third place finishes in the Mile Run competition and sand broke school records. Bobbitt ran the and each broke school records. Bobbitt ran the distance in a time of 4:14.9 while Matthewson finished in 5:06.87.

#### Van Drumpt Leads Flower Search

The UNCW women's golf team is gearing up to host their final contest of the season, the 12th Annual Seahawk/Azalea Invitational. The event will be held this weekend. Action begins on Friday. The Seahawks are the defending champions of the event, winning last season with a three day total of 928, and led by former UNCW golfing sensation, Paula Brzostowski.

Paula Brzostowski.

The thirteen member field consists of the top 50 teams, Penn State (29th), Kansas (34th), lowa State (44th), Longwood (47th), and Mississippi (50th). UNCW will look to senior standout Nina Van Drumpt to lead the team to a second straight title. The senior recently won the South Carolina Women's Invitational. The championships was her second win of the season.

#### Not, Very "Mmm, Mmm, Good

The women's tennis team fell to tough four-person Campbell squad 6-5, Monday at Buies Creek,N.C. The Seahawks won the fifth, sit-singles and third team doubles by forfeit but couldn't pick up the remaining two matches to pick up the win. Cary Kinny, playing third singles, defeated Bea Walker 6-1, 6-3, for the lone Seahawk win.

#### **Blood Games** Held In Greenville

The UNCW Rugby team, along with 20 other clubs across the state, will vie this Friday and Saturday, for the North Carolina Rugby State Union Championship. The third annual championship will be held on the campus of East Carolina in Greenville. N.C.

ahawks will be competing in the college division where odds on favorites are host ECU and UNC-Chapel Hill. There will be kick-off reception for participants Friday evening and an awards barroust Studies and in the control of t

## Sideline Sensations

Patrick Fowler Sports Editor

### Bob Ueker Couldn't Do Any Better

Allow me to say right at the start, I'm definitely not the nation's best golfer—the worst possibly, but that point is still debated between me and my former colleague Chris Wright. Each of us claims a right to the title. I'm what you call a play-by-the-seat-of-your pants type player—which is highly likely the spot where I'll conduct my second swing, following another lovely ten foot tee shot. I'm not saying I don't know where my swing is going to take me. I know that. Now where my saying is goss is a different matter entirely. Let's just say I have the only golf ball in the world with a homing beacon.

Still undaunted, I grabbed my rusty set of clubs and descended on the local golf course. I'm

## Seahawks Knocking Out The Hits

BY PAUL THOMPSON
SEAHAWK SPORTSWRITER

UNC Wilmington's offense came alive last
week as they won four out of five games and
improved their record to 19-14 overall and 7-5 in the
CAA. The Seahawks have wen eight of their last
eleven and now stand in second place in the
Colonial Athetic Association standings.

The recent revival of the offense was led by
Mark Chamberlin. The junior infielder was named
CAA Player-of-the-Week, Monday after having a
monster week at the plate and the mound. The
Seahawk drove in 12 runs, two of them homers, and
recorded two saves in a five game stretch.

"I feel good about how I'm playing. I feel good
about how the whole team is playing. Everybody's
starting to get confidence in themselves and
everyone else," said Chamberlin.

UNCW head coach Bobby Guthrie, now in his
seventh season, feels his team is playing with more
consistency than earlier in the season. He noted the
success as a "confidence thing."

"Right now we feel pretty good about
ourselves," Guthrie said.

"The whole team is getting more confidence
with each game."

On Sunday, the Seahawks visited James
Madison where they split a doubleheader with the
Dukes. UNCW won game one, 8-4, but dropped the
second contest, 7-3.

The Seahawks crupted for six runs in the sixth
inning to come from behind and take the opener.
Senior right-hander Mike Slopes (4-0) kept his
record perfect, going 5 2/3 innings and striking out
five batters. Chamberlin went two-for-four at the
plate, driving in five runs, including a three-run
homer in the ninth inning. Sal D'Esposto collected
two r.b.i's and scored twice for UNCW. Perry



Seahawk baseball players take scrimmage against one another in practice for Friday's encounter with the Tribe of William and Mary. The Seahawks, but have been bot this past weekend, especially the nitch belonging to second baseman Mark Chamberlin The junior was named Player-of-the-Week, Monday, as he hil and plathed the club to four wiss out of five road games.

Currin added two hits and runs of his own.

In game two, UNCW fell behind early, allowing seven runs in the first three innings. JMU starter, Kevin Woody, held the Seahawks to six hits, fanning seven batters in five innings of work.

JMU's relievers held UNCW the rest of the way sealing up a 7-3 victory. Corey Broome led the Seahawks going two-for-three on the day, scoring a

On Saturday, the Seahawks traveled to Fairfax. Va., and swept a doubleheader from George Mason, 9-7 and 3-0. "This was a good week for the whole team,"

and 3-0.
"This was a good week for the whole team,"
rrie said. "Whenever you can go on the road and
four out of five, it helps."
UNCW hosts William and Mary on Friday

#### Shots" Calling Her Own John:

BY PATRICK FOWLER

For senior Karen John playing and working by herself was something she practiced for 22 years. The Seahawk women's tennis team No. 1 singles player constantly fought for room in the bathroom, food at the dinner table, and access to one of the John family's two cars. With two older brothers, ten and four years her senior, it certainly wasn't easy, So playing without a full time coach for three of her four years at UNCW was no problem.

for three of her four years at UNCW was no problem.

"It was nothing new to me," said the senior."

"I've played under three different coaches since I was a freshman. Our first coach, Kim Clark, Knew the game but was disorganized. We never knew when we were practicing. Our games were always scheduled at the last minute. I mean she was good, knowledge-wise, but she was only here part of the time. She didn't know the university timetable, consequently we never could find a time to prepare for our up-coming matches.

Clark,an instructor at Echo Farms Country Club, departed at the start of the 89-90 season. The responsibly of filling the vacancy fell to Assistant Athletic Director Pat Howie. Howie served as intern manager for one season, leading the Seahawks to a 5-9 mark. Current coach Jeri Whiting, a physical education teaching graduate from University of North Carolina, took over the program in late fall as a full time position.

North Carolina, took over the program in late ran as a full time position.

"Coach Whiting has really brought us together as a team, John said. "She really got us in shape. We, as a team unit, have worked harder this season preparing for our matches than every before. Coach has also revived team spirit here. Something I always thought was missing from other years." John, who picked up her first racquet at age ight, began competing in local tournaments two years later. She made her presence known quickly.

The baseline slugger was consistently ranked in the top 12 players in North Carolina in both singles and doubles throughout her adolescent years.

and doubles throughout her adolescent years. 
proud to say I broke the course record—along with the dining room window, swan ice sculpture, and the jukebox. But hey, all wasn't lost. After all I did find my ball. But seriously, every pink moon, I do shoot a respectable game. One afternoon, I finally shot under the century mark (100). . . . an unbelievable 97. My caddy, Bubba, can verify my story—of course I have to get him drunk and pay him ten bucks to do it, but that's a minor detail.

Hole#1: I crunched the ball a hundred and fifty yards, unfortunately it was straight down. I used shots 2-6 to dislodge the ball and finish the hole with an area?

Hole#2: Chip ball and club on cart trail where my ball lands after second errant tee shot. Finish the hole with a double bogey (6), and a brokey 7 (1772)

Hole#3: Tee shot finds large gopher hole near green. Good enough for me, my first career hole in one.

Hole#5: After hooking the ball badly into the woods and hitting several trees for the eighth time, I turn to my. Bubba and ask calmly if he saw the ball. "Yes" "Where is it?," I inquire. "Here." He then drops ball number nine at my feet. I end up with a 6, of course.

with a 6, of course.

Hole \$6\$: Finally the ball finds the green. Sadly it belongs to the neighboring 12 hole. A green is a

She reached her first number one ranking as a pre-teen, in the Girl's 10-11 year-old division. John captured her first top singles title five years later in 1983. That season John posted a 28-5 mark in the Girl's 14-15 bracket, winning 9-11 tournaments.

John continued her successes in high school amassing an impressive mark of 56-1 in four seasons. A school record that still stands at Andrews. The prep conference named her All-



Conference Player all four years she was there. John also led the school to a state championship in 1986. Since coming to UNCW in 1987, John has been the driving force behind the Seahawks. The senior currently boasts a 30-15 mark and a winning record three out four years. The exception being 1989, when an injury sideline her the rest of the season after a 3-3 start. This season John is 8-8 in green, no sense in getting picky, right! I par the hole.

Hole#7: Five bissful shots later, Bubba is so filled with Tequila, he can't remember what I scored on the hole. It's best that way. Give me another par.

Hole#8: I find the trap. I

Hole#9: Just give me one more minute, just a minute longer. I'm telling you, I'll be out of the sand in a jiffy. I want just one more stab at it, uh., " make that two more stabs. This is the last stroke,

Hole#10: After surveying the situation carefully, and reviewing all my options I select my favortie club—utrkey.ham, bacon, and lettuce on white. Bubba orders the deluxe hamburger and we sit back to enjoy our meal. Oh, did I forget to mention the club house is directly after the ninth hole.

Hole#11: Over the bridge, and through the woods, to find the hole we go. We know it's out there somewhere. We find our way back to civilization following Bubba's trail of bread crumbs. Three hours, two ticks, and a case of poison ivy later, we find the course again.

Hole#12: I have this strange feeling, I've played note before. Nazaah!

Hole#13: Two words, No comment

play but claims her concentration has never

been sharper. "You don't about your opponents game out on the court," John said. "You try to keep your mind on winning six games to take the set."

One of the key factors according to John to her successes is keeping her emotions under control on the court.

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"You don't want to look depressed or frustrated if you drop a set or game," John said. That can be an indication to your opponent to go for the kill. If you lose the first set, try to win that first game of set two. Let your opponent that you are still in there."

there."

John's mental toughness has already played dividends for the Seahawks this season. Against both Tennessee-Chattanooga and Coastal Carolina contest, she was the underdog and came out victorious.

victorious.

The Chattanooga girl was just overconfident when she played me but the match against Coastal was real battle," John said. "I lost a close first set (6-4) and really had to regroup myself to take sets two and three. I don't mind losing a match if I play my best. It is when I hit poorly that I get upset." But don't get the idea the senior is always so calm and cool under pressure, she likes to have fun

To me time when I was in a double match with Kathleen (Courter), I ran to hit a short ball and completely missed," John said. "I nearly knocked myself over swinging too hard at the ball. "After I recovered, I just turned myhead towards Kathleen and made a funny face. We both cracked-up laughing right there on the court."

After graduation, John plans to pursue a career as an educator, teaching kindergarten to sixth grade. The baseline slugger also plans see some of next year's matches.

"It will be difficult to watch from the

year's matches.
"It will be difficult to watch from the sidelines," John said. "But I be here to give moral support and cheer on my friends," she smiles.
Undoubtedly it will be the best encouragement, John could possible give her teammates.

Hole#14: Run into mean old lady from hole #4. She's still ticked off at me. Finish the hole with three broken ribs, two black-eyes, and a concussion. A six, I think.

Hole#15: Arrrrgh, a slice. Man, Is this pizza hot. Domino's delivery man is two minutes late and out of breath. Get three dollars off pizza and finish the hole with another respectable par.

Hole#16: Tee shot finds preceding foursome cart, I'm on the green in one. A putt and, "Give me some extra pepperonis on the next order," Bubba.

Hole#17: Really! Just how important is the ball to play the game. Bubba takes a fiver and I scribble down a four.

Hole#18: "It a Cinderella story. An unknown here at Augusta just two days ago is leading the field at the Masters on the final day of play. A former student newspaper sports editor, now a Master Champion with this three-foot putt. A hush falls over the crowd, as he draws his putter gently back. It's stroked, it could be, it might be, no it lips, out. . . . . hmml Wait, wait, hold everything, yes, he was FOULED!!!

There you have it, after only a mere nine and a half hours on the course, an unbelievable score of 97. "Uhmm, Uhmmm,"—okay, okay 132. Here is another fiver Bubba, "Have some more Tequila." Satisfied with my accomplishments and realizing that it's time to once again retire from the sport. I end the day the way all great golfers do.

I lie like hell about my score in the lockeroom.

## THE SEAHAWK



#### e On Out And Have Some

Come On Out And Have Some Fun!!!
This is a formal invitation to attend the Kure
Beach 1991 Spring Kick Off. It will be held April
27, from 11:00-3:00 in front of Big Daddy's
restaurant at Kure Beach. This event is being
sponsored by SGA and B 100. SGA will host a 4man volleyball tournament. There will also be a 4man volleyball tournament. There sepective
winners will receive a FREE DJ for a dance to be
held at a later date. Gator the morning man will also
be present. All participants will receive free Cd's
and tapes along with refreshments the day long.
There will also be lots of giveaways the entire day.
Items being given away include: CD's, Tapes, Free
hotel stays (12-), Free dinners at Big Daddys (3), A
free boogie board, Rod and Reels, 30 T-Shirts+,
Hats and many other GREAT tems.

In order to have an appropriate amount for the
participants, we must have the number of teams by
April 21 by 9:00. You can sign up by calling 3503938 or come by the SGA office and sign up with
the secretary. This is going to be a huge event, and
your support is needed.

#### Very Special Arts Festival To Take

Yery Special Arts Festival To Take Place
Wilmington Parks & Recreation, the pilot club of Wilmington, and the New Hanover County schools invites you to attend the 3rd annual Very Special Arts Program on Wednesday, May 15, 1991 on USS North Carolina from 9.30 to 12:30. To include performances in the performing arts from children and young adults with physical and mental challenges. This Very Special Arts Festival is a unique opportunity to develop and to share creativity. Also a special visual arts show will take place at the visitors center. Come experience this joyous celebration of the arts. Admission if free. Call Wilmington Parks and Recreation at 341-7855 for more information.

#### Want To Go Canoeing?

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When? Saturday, April 27, 1991 What Time?
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You Are Invited To A Delta

Extravaganza!!

The Theta lota Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta
Sorority Inc., invites you to attend the 2nd annual
Delta Extravaganza. This scholarship benefit to
increase minority enrollment at UNC-Wilmington,
will feature a variety of entertainment such as jazz,
the UNC-W Gospel Choir, the Ebony Readers, a
fashion show by Raspberry Boutique, and even
more. The Extravaganza will take place on April 20,
1991 at 7:00 p.m. in the University Center
Ballroom on the campus of UNC-Wilmington.

Ballroom on the campus of UNC-Wilmington. Do not miss this exciting night of entertainment.

WHAT: 2nd Annual Delta Extravaganza (Scholarship Benefit)

WHEN: Saturday, April 20, 1991 at 7:00 p.m.

WHERE: University Center Ball Room on the campus of the University fo North Carolina at Wilmington

Thank you for your cooperation. If you have questions, please feel free to contact Joi Falana

ored by Delta Sigma Theta; a public

service sorority.

Crowe To Speak At Commencement
The University of North Carolina at
Wilmington will award 1,226 degrees at its 42nd
commencement exercises at 10 a.m., Saturday, May
11 in Trask Coliseum. In this graduating class,
some 1,138 students will receive bachelor's degrees
while 88 will be awarded graduate degrees in fields
related to education, business and marine sciences.
Speaker for the occasion will be Admiral
William J. Crowe, Jr., appointed the eleventh
chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Department of
Defense, by President Ronald Reagan in October
1985. He was reappointed to a second two-year term
in 1987. In this capacity, he served as the principal
military advisor to the president, the secretary of
defense and the National Security Council.
Crowe is an Oklahoma native. He graduated
from the United States Naval Academy in 1947. His
further academic achievements include a Master of
Arts in Education from Stanford University and a
doctorate in Politics from Princeton University

#### DISCOVER The End Of The Semester

DISCOVER The End Of The Semester:
What a great way to end the semester. The
Leadership Center's DISCOVER program will be
Backpacking through the Uhwarrie National Forea
May 6th-10th. The cost of this trip is \$25. Space is
limited so sigh-up know. For more information
contact Brock Snyder at 450-3052 or stop by the
DISCOVER Outdoor Leadership Center located in
room 138 of The University Center.

#### **EDUCATION TARGETED**

## State Considers Budget Cuts

The state budget axe started to swing on the University of North Carolina system on March 21. Approximately \$60 million budgeted for the UNC system has been scheduled to be cut from the the North Carolina state budget. After earlier cuts in the UNC budget last summer, faculty and students across the state see another \$59.2 million in cuts having serious repercussions across North Carolina. UNCW stands to lose \$1 million under the proposed cuts.

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University jobs face the biggest reductions at \$27 million. The North Carolina House has agreed to recommend budget cuts in the UNC-system that could result in a loss of approximately 200 teaching and 170 non-teaching positions across the state. The N.C. Senate has approved cuts of 5% in teaching positions and 2.5% in non-teaching positions, such as admissions staff, and essential support activities.

The recommendations of UNC officials and The recommendations of UNC officials and school administrators were considered before a final proposal was set. The proposed cuts would reduce the UNCW teaching faculty by approximately 8-9 positions and the non teaching staff by another 3 positions.

A petition was circulated among UNCW faculty members opposing the proposed tax hikes. The petition advocates the use of other methods to finance the state, such as a tax increase, rather than cut the educational budget.

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The petition, sponsored by the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) also addresses the proposed cuts from the community college system and the public school system. Budget cuts would fall in every part of the North Carolina educational system. Public schools would have \$170 million cut from their budgets. Community colleges which traditionally educate lower colleges. colleges, which traditionally educate lower income students, would have nearly \$30

million cut. Along with the \$59.2 in university cuts, a total of \$260 million would be saved by the state.

Dr. James Megivern, Chairman of the State Committee of the AAUP, introduced the petition to the UNCW faculty after a recent meeting at East Carolina University. Within the first 48 hours, over 200 faculty members had signed the petition. As of Wednesday morning, 238 faculty had signed the petition. "It is the educational system of the state that is being gutted," Megivern said. "It is extremely short-sighted of the legislature. The purpose of the petition is to ensure that the

purpose of the petition is to ensure that the faculty is behind the representatives fighting

Last Wednesday, 600 students from UNCsystem colleges burst into the General
Assembly and forced their way into the
committee chambers where legislators were
working through the cuts in the UNC system.
"To the legislature, education is of little
importance," Megivem said. "They place more
importance in having a low tobacco price, than
having any kind of education."
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Dr. James Leutze, UNCW chancellor, said that the budget cuts will cause the school to suffer. "We have had to cut our budget 15%."
Leutze said that he stands behind the actions of the faculty in the petition. "Any encouragement given to the legislature to encourage them to find another way to instigate the budget cuts is good."
Ray Dawson, UNC's senior vice president for academic affairs, said once the proposed cuts circulated across the sixteen UNC campuses that it was the general consensus of administrators that non-teaching positions should be protected. According to Dawson, the Faculty Counci. of UNC-CH approved of the proposed ratio of teaching to non-teaching cuts.

"We are going to have to let people go...,"
Dawson said. "But, I think there should be
enough turnover to prevent layoffs however."



Admiral William J. Crowe (retired) will speak at UNCW's commencement on May 11. 1226 students are expected to graduate.

#### Rail Strike May Cause Big Transportation Problems

BY KEVIN JOHNSON

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CHICAGO — Jorge Angel has a plan in case his commuter railroad shuts down. He'll take a public bus to the subway, and the subway to his job at a steel company.

Drawbacks: it's three times as

Drawbacks: it's three times as long, and more expensive.
"I don't want this to happen,"
Angel, 23, shrugs, "but, you know, what can you do?"
As many as 100,000 commuters and a hefty chunk of the nation's freight may be stranded if unions and 98 railroads can't aeree on new contract.

can't agree on new contracts.

"A rail strike in this instance "A rail strike in this instance would be more devastating than normal because most railroads ... intend to close down rather than operate with supervisors," said David Leibowitz, analyst with American Securities in New York.

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"Numerous industries rely or
railroads, across the gamut of the
economy, from coal and farm
products, to everything in
between."

About 115 million tons a nonth, one-third of all goods hipped in the United States, ravels by rail. Stalled deliveries or

travels by rail. Stalled deliveries or switching to more expensive transporters mean consumers will feel the pinch as "prices head north," Leibowitz said.

Up to 200,000 union employees and 550,000 workers at railroad-dependent industries such as motor vehicles, paper, lumber, steel, coal mining, glass production, plastics and chemicals could be idled.

"The impact is expine to be a since to be a suited to the control of t

"The impact is going to be

pretty quick," said Stanley Brown of the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association. Within 48 hours, manufacturing plants will start feeling a shortage of parts and here will be a gradual shutdown of facilities."

Because auto makers keep small inventories, a prolonged

Because auto makers keep small inventories, a prolonged strike may mean plant closings and layoffs.

"We're totally reliant on rail. You can't build a vehicle without all the pars."

United Parcel Service, which uses trains to move about 35 percent of its parcels, is "alerting customers to potential delays," said spokesman Alan Caminiti.

A massive strike shouldn't affect U.S. utilities, which get their coal by rail. Anticipating a strike, most have doubled or tripled their coal stockpiles, said John Grasser of the National Coal Association.

But a strike could strain the U.S. coal insalways been considered a reliable exporter. A medium- to long-term strike could hurt that reputation."

One industry stands to eain.

One industry stands to gain. Trucking companies see this as a great chance to increase their exposure and show people that ... trucking companies provide a high quality of service," said Michael Arendes, transportation economist with the American Trucking Association. "They should be able to accommodate any overflow."

Unions and railroads are in Washington in last-dich efforts to reach agreement over wages, work rules and health care costs.

Though freight lines are the intended target of a strike, commuters in Chicago, Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Los Angeles and San Francisco may bear the initial as a great chance to increase their

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Francisco may bear the initial brunt.

CalTrain, a California commuter line that runs from San Jose to San Francisco and carries about 21,000 riders each weekday, posted notices Monday preparing people for a strike. Choices: Insufficient numbers of buses and probable traffic jams, said Eric Schatmeier, Caltrain's manager of marketing and planning.

In Maryland, officials say two commuter lines that carry 8,000 people daily will probably be

people daily will probably be halted in the strike.

nated in the strike.

Officials at Metra, Chicago area's umbrella commuter rail authority, say seven of the city's eleven commuter train arteries probably would shut down, foreing commuters into other trains, buses, the subway or their cars.

cars.

But with major summer construction jobs throttling traffic on some Chicago highways, "We suggest people take a vacation," says Metra spokeswoman Marla

(Kevin Johnson and Linda Kanamine writes for USA TODAY.)

IRAN HOSTAGE SCANDAL:

### Bush Denies Involvement

BY RICHARD BENEDETTO

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WASHINGTON - The White House denied

WASHINGTON — The White House denied fresh allegations Monday that President Bush may have been involved in a secret deal with Iran for Urs. Hostages suit after the 1980 election. Our position on all of that is the same as it's always been — that there's just nothing to it," said Bush spokesman Marlin Fitzwater. Bush was Ronald Reagan's running mate against President Jimmy Carter in the 1980 race, and release of U.S. hostages held in Tehram was a major issue in the campaign. Carter's inability to win the hostages' release was a key factor in his defeat.

The controversy resurfaced Monday in a New ork Times article by Gary Sick, a member of arter's National Security Council staff sponsible for monitoring Iran policy. Sick loted sources saying the deal to delay the stage release, and deny Carter political victory, as clinched in a series of meetings said to have

Sick said at least three unnamed sources said they saw Bush at one of those Paris meetings. But Sick said he remained uncertain himself whether Bush was there.

Fitzwater said Bush "never went to Paris" for any such meeting. "It's been denied hundreds of times," he said.

any such meeting, "It's been denied hundreds of times," he said.

Sick, now an adjunct professor of Middle East studies at Columbia University, also charged that ex-CIA Director William Casey, then Reagan's campaign chairman, masterminded the hostage delay in a secret deal with Iranian politicians. Casey, now deceased, was said to have promised that a Reagan administration would release Iranian assets held in this country and help Iran acquire badly needed military equipment and spare parts.

Allegations of a deal between the Reagan campaign and Iran have circulated since the day of

Reagan's 1981 inaugural. Tehran agreed to release the 52 remaining captives five minutes after Reagan was sworn in.

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Dreams of an endless summer, a break we all deserve. The Seahawk wishes you all good luck on exams and a safe summer. That's it for us. Later.

#### Mexico Trip Group Plans

#### BY SANDY PORTER

On May 12- May 22 UNCW's Global Volunteers will be visiting Peubla, Mexico to help renovate a local school. Ten students will be escorted by Campus Minister, Bob Haywood and Jessica Bullard of the Leadership Center.

The Global Volunteers were until recently non-existent. Bob Haywood first formulated this sort of mission work from colleagues of his who were sponsoring the same kind of trips.

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"I have friends who are involve. This particular trip will be lined up with a colleague at ECU. This will be quite a learning experience for our UNCW group," stated Haywood.

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Haywood discussed his idea to Cathy Birmingham of the leadership and a cosponsorship program began. Haywood placed an ad in the Seahawk announcing the trip and its first scheduled neeting. The ten or so students who showed are the students who are heading to Mexico. From the beginning of the spring semester the group has met on a weekly basis to discuss their travel plans and learn how to speak some basic Spanish.

Each student and sponsor will be in a special situation in Puebla. Each person will be placed in a local Spanish family's home where it is doubtful the family will know

much English. The families will be the parents of children in the school or either teachers in the school.

"It is unknown what financial situation these families live in. We may not even have indoor plumbing. There is a quote that I like and gave it to the other members, "Travle is very intense living", stated Jessica Bullard.

One of the students who is going to Mexico, Brad Kinkema, a Junior Sociology major, is not only interested in the free trip, but what he will learn.

"I strongly believe in mission work. I have done it before in Guatamala and had such a great learning experience. Everyone should go to a foreign country and experience what real poverty is. The help we give to these people is minimum as to what we learn about them and ourselves. This group also provides a great chance to travel, and 16 olike to get out of the country at least once a year," Kinkema stated.

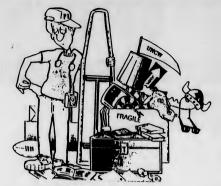
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The trip will entail 8 days of working on school renovations and 2 days will be for sightseeing in Mexico City, which is only 60 miles southeast. The group has paid their own way through fundraisers and grants.

Jessica Bullard suggested that "this will hopefully be the first of many trips." In the future trips will be designed for 12 - 16 UNCW students. The Leadership Center and the Campus Ministry feels that "global service is important in the learning of other cultures."

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## Esposito To Speak On Racism

Giancarlo Esposito, the star of Spike Lee's "School Days," "Do the Right Thing," and "Mo' Better Blues," will speak on "Contemporary Issues Facing Today's Youth" at 8 p.m., Monody, April 22 in Cameron Hall Auditorium on the campus of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington.

Esposito, 31 is half Italian and half black and has bome the brunt of racism his entire life. At the lecture, he will share his personal experiences of how he has overcome the many obstacles to success and help others to understand how they too can succeed. In addition, he will address issues dealing with racism that concern our nation's youth.

Esposito has already made a mark in the

world of acting. He portrayed the character of "Buggin Out" in Spike Lee's controversial film "Do the Right Thing." The film gave a realistic portrayal of a neighborhood riot based on racism.

The winner of the 1981 Obie and Theatre World Award for his work in "Zooman and the Sign," he has also appeared in such plays as "Maggie Flynn," "Merrily We Roll Along" and "Donut Get God Started."

The lecture is co-sponsored by the Association for Campus Entertainment (ACE) and the office of Minority Affairs. Tickets are \$3 for the general public and \$1 for UNCW students with an I.D.

For more information, contact ACE at 395-3842,





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USA TO AID REFUGEES:
President Bush Tuesday ordered
U.S. troops into northern Iraq to
carre out a safe haven for Kurdish
refugees - reversing his hands-off
policy. The Kurds are fleen
Saddam Hussein's retribution for
their failled rebellion. Officials said
up to 1,000 a day are dying. Bush
said the objective is to coax the
Kurds into camps where aid is
more easily distributed.

RAIL STRIKE BEGINS:

Freight railroads and their unions bargained against a midnight deadline Tuesday, but failed to avert a coast-to-coast strike that could strand rail passengers and stop the flow of one-third of the nation's goods. A strike could idle 200,000 freight workers and perhaps a half-million others with non-rail jobs.

RULING REDUCES
APPEALS:
A Tuesday Supreme Court ruling
could speed executions by sharply
reducing appeals by death row
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AIRPORT PLAYGROUNDS
ARE FUTURE:
Though families and other leisure
travelers make up only a third of
the USA's travelers, they are
starting to command more
attention. The Greater Pitsburgh
International Airport has a
playground called Kidsport. It may
be indicative of the the future of
airports, which are getting more
competitive, says one airport
spokesman. Several other major
airports have children's areas.

MCDONALD'S TO REDUCE TRASH: McDonald's says it will try tocut its trash by 80% through recycling, switching to reusable packaging and turning garbage into compost. The 8,600 restaurants produce about 2

million pounds of trash a day-mostly from kitchen supplies. Changes include carry-out bags made from recycled paper; sandwich wraps of unbleached paper; smaller napkins; and an end to cutlery wrapped in plastic.

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NRA ELECTS HARDLINER:

The National Rifle Association, facing one of its toughest battles in Congress, has elected hard-liner Wayne LaPierre its top paid officer. LaPierre, 41, who built a reputation as a forceful opponent of gun control while working as the group's chief lobbyist, is expected to step up efforts to defeat gun control measures while working to ease tension within the organization.

organization.

ISRAEL DEFIES USA:
Israel thumbed its nose at the
USA Tuesday just hours before
Secretary of State James Baker's
departure for the region, settling
five Jewish families in the West
Bank. The White House called the
latest settlement in Revava "an
obstacle to peace." Baker, eager to
push forward a Middle East pace

"Israeli leadership directly."

POLICE GROUP
CONDEMNS BRUTALITY:
Police chiefs from a dozen cities
joined Tuesday to condemn
brutality like the police beating of
a Los Angeles motorist last
month and called on President
Bush to convene a new
commission on crime and
violence. Included are chiefs from
Adlanta; San Diego; Newark, NJ;
St. Petersburg, Fla.; Tulsa;
Chicago; Dallas; Boston;
Baltimore; Portland, Ore.; and
Bridgeport, Conn.

RICH HAVE LOTTO FEVER:

FEVER:
Wednesday's expected \$120
million California Lotto jackpot
has created gambling mania even
in the poshest of places. The
chance of winning \$120 million
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tickets. Other buyers sent their
gardeners. A single winner would

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jackpots were shared.

POLICE COULDN'T
REACH KENNEDYS:
Palm Beach, Fla., police Tuesday
said they are investigating why
they were told Kennedy family
members had left town Easter
weekend while detectives were
seeking to question them about a
rape at their estate. Spokesmat
Craig Gunkel said detectives who
went to the estate to talk to Sen.
Edward Kennedy, his son Patrick
and his nephew William Smith, a
suspect, were told they had left
town.

STILL RAINING IN THE ROCKIES:

ROCKIES:
Light rain and snow will fall again
Wednesday on the northern
Rockies, as typical spring weather
pervades the USA. Sunshine and
clear skies will be the norm from
the Ohio Valley to the Atlantic
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The Seahawk's phone numbers are 395-3789 for ness staff and 395-3229 for the editorial division.

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We live in a world of constant contradictions. One day we read stories of incredible hopelessness and despair and then run across other stories that help us maintain our lively sense of hope. The forces of light and the forces of dariness seem to be in

us maintain our lively sense of hope. The forces of light and the forces of darkness seem to be in constant interplay.

Lauren Eiseley tells a story which helps me feel the power of recognizing life's contradictions. That great naturalist once spent time in a seaside town called Costabel and, plagues by his lifelong insomnia, spent the early morning hours walking on the beach. Each day at sunrise, he found townspeople combing the sands for starfish which had washed ashore during the night to kill them for commercial purposes. It was for Eiseley, a sign, however small, that the world says no to life.

But one morning, Eiseley got up unusually early and discovered a solitary figure on the beach. This man, too, was gathering starfish but each time he found one alive, he would pick

it up and throw it as far as he could beyond the breaking surf, back into the nurturing ocean from which it came. As days went by Eiseley found this man embark on his mission of mercy

Of course, I believe that there is such a "Star Thrower" at work in our universe. But more, the story moves us beyond our constant questioning about reality's goodness or evil and

We can recognize, identify, and live up those moments...those stories which contradict those ways in which the world savs no to life.

each morning, seven days a week, no matter what the weather.
Eiseley named this man "the star thrower," and in a moment of meditation he writes of how this man in his pre-dawn work contradicted everything Eiseley had been taught about evolution and survival of the fittest. Here in the beach of Costabel, the strong reached out to save, not crush the weak. And Eiseley wondered: Is there a Star Thrower at work in the universe? God contradicts death, God whose nature is "mercy within mercy within mercy"?

points us toward a position in which we accept, at one level, the contradictions life keeps demonstrating to us and finding way to end the seeming contradictions of vocation as star

contradictions of vocation as star throwers.

At one level, we can recognize, identify, and live up those moments, those acts and those people, those stories which contradict those ways in which the world says no to life. At a deeper level, we can chose to find whatever "beach" life sets us a start of any chose to be set the says to the says the says throw the says that the says the says throw the says throw the says the says throw the says the says throw the says th part of and chose to be star throwers in that place. Your "beach" may be your office or your classroom or your home. There are contradictions in all of those places and a need for someone who will resolutely nourish all that says "YES" to life.

The acts of the star thrower The acts of the star thrower were very small and puny but they had a profound effect upon Lauren Eiseley. No act of compassion, no act of mercy or caring or listening or lovingly contionting or sharing is too small. Likewise, there is hardly any place, if any "beach" where there are not forces at work there are not forces at work there are not process.

Where is your beach? What place in your life needs some small acts of mercy and love? Our world needs star throwers and you need to be a star thrower if you have any hope of nourishing the part of you that wants to say "YES" to the promise inherent in a life in which you have been eifed.

#### How Much Money Grows On A Money Tree?

Money. Who has enough?

Who has enough?
The average college student certainly doesn't. Yet, we are the ones who are being asked for more.

Budget cuts are coming. Education money is going to be stripped away. Who is going to make up the difference? Odds are, it is going to come, at least in part, from an increase in tuition. It will also probably find a way into the taxes which disappears so mysteriously from our paychecks.

The problem is, the more they take, the more they want. Students are finding that they must drop out of college because it is getting too expensive. Even at UNCW, one of the least expensive schools in the UNC system, the problem is getting out of hand.

What is the cure?

What is the cure? The Seahawk doesn't have one. We need more money too, but we don't know where we'll find it.

The Parking office needs more money, and they have found a way to get it. A resolution passed through the executive committee of the board of trustees to raise parking decals to \$72 for full-time students. According to Robert Walton, Vice Chancellor for Business Affairs, the increase is necessary for the upkeep of the existing parking fees not save presonable one, "he said.

Reasonable to whom? Students complained when they were required to kick out \$60 last year. Did anybody ask the students if they thought the amount was "reasonable"? As a matter of fact, has anybody asked the students if any of the upcoming changes were reasonable? WE are the ones who are going to foot the bill. Shouldn't WE have some say here, if only to state our opinion?

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To rationalize the increase, The Seahawk was told that UNCW had something like the second lowest parking rate in the UNC system. Of course, our enrollment isn't quite the 20,000 plus that Carolina has. At Carolina, students pay according to how close they want to park to classes. A central lot sticker will run a 'student \$192. A fringe lot, two miles away is only \$24.

At UNC-Charlotte, the decal fee is going up from \$98 to \$100. They have parking decks there, and about 14,000 students, twice the enrollment of UNCW. They should expect to pay a little more. Yet, here we are going to be expected to pay \$72 to park anywhere from right in front of our classes to all the way across campus, depending on availability.

campus, depending on availability.

It strikes us that perhaps there are some alternatives that have not been fully examined. It is a standard practice to "fix" something by raising the cost. Perhaps the students, if they were allowed to be involved in making the decisions that affect their lives, might be able to contribute some other ideas.

For example, why not set up a varied rate for parking in different areas? If students want the prime spots, let them pay the top price. Those who don't mind the walk can pay less and park out beside Trask.

Or maybe the parking office could find some way to cut expenses a little. Who needs a hand-held computer that writes narking tickets? And wouldn't electric carts be more efficient to

expenses a little. Who needs a hand-held computer that writes parking tickets? And wouldn't electric carts be more efficient to patrol parking lots than that little blue pick-up or the squad cars? The thing is, there must be some other way to make this thing work. We at The Seahawk do not have the answers. Maybe you as students can help yourselves here. Contact University officials. Call Mr. Walton, or Student Affairs, or even the

Chancellor.

As to the budget cuts, you have a voice there too. Write to the state legislature. Write your congressman. Make a noise.

Or you could just stand there, open your wallet, and pour the money into their hands. I'm sure they'll take it.

## Letter From The Editor

## Adios Compadres! Me Divertí Mucho!

So this is it.

After two years as editor it is finally time to hand over the reins . . . to let someone else handle it. I've been from start to finish in a learning process that far exceeded any classroom experience.

experience.

I remember the beginning
I came here, not knowing a
stringer from a hammerhead. I am leaving now, with a little more technical knowledge than am leaving now, with a little more technical knowledge than I started with; but I know volumes more about people, the pressures of being a leader, and the attitudes of people towards the press. I know what it is to watch the sky turn pink with the coming dawn, as we labored to finish putting The Seahawk to bed. I know, too, the satisfaction of bringing the paper to press three hours before deadline.

I know now what it is to feel the electric surge of power—to be in a position to hire and fire people. I have learned that you must assert authority to claim authority, and that if you allow one person to walk over you, you may as well pour yourself a concrete bed and call yourself a sidewalk.

I have also learned that power must be controlled. There must be flexibility with the firmness. Aesop said it in the fable about the oak and the willow. The oak refused to bend to the wind and was broken by the storm. The willow allowed itself to be

pushed to the ground, but when the storm passed, it stood tall again. I found that the line between when to be flexible and when to be firm is threadlike; and I crossed to the wrong side

and I crossed to the wrong side more than once.

I learned that it is one thing to look at a thing, and something altogether different to see it. In two years at The Seahawk, I have learned to look at things from a broad at things from a broad perspective; then to pare away until I reach the real meat of the issue. Whether it was Greek housing, or the CAO fiasco, I found that every story has two sides. Depending on which side you are standing on, the other may be totally invalid. As a journalist, my place was to hover over the issue, detached, staying as near the middle as possible. Sometimes it was difficult to maintain that position.

difficult to maintain that position.

I ran up against obstacles during my two year tenure. I was criticized on one side for being biased while the other side thought they were under-represented. I was accused of being anti-Greek, racist, and sexist. I had complaints that editorials were biased (of all things), that I had nisspelled names, that I had jumbled the facts. I was told that my practices were less than journalistic by people who have yet to figure out what a press release is. From all of that, I had to pick out the creative feedback and filter out the chaff, I had to do this with some

semblance of equity and sensitivity, to avoid making enemies for the wrong reasons—not that I didn't make any enemies.

I never got away from the feeling that any criticism levelled at the paper was aimed at me personally. There was a connection between me and the paper, a sort of artist's pride. Regardless of where the error was found, I felt responsible, and I mentally kicked myself at least once with every one of the fifty issues I worked on. As you read this column, I am probably kicking myself again.

Through it all, there was I he Scahaw staff. There is a difference, you know, between someone working for you and someone working for you and someone working with you. By the middle of my third semester as editor, I had accumulated a group of folks who were willing to work hard with minimal

as educit, i had accemulated a group of folks who were willing to work hard with minimal incentive. They did the best they could with what they had, and it showed. They fielded the criticism with me, and accepted blame when it was due them. They worked with me, not forme.

They worked with the not lot for me. I had, for the first time, someone to whom I could delegate authority and expect the task to get done. I found that I no longer had to take care of every step in publishing the newspaper. I realized also, that I had probably not given anyone the chance to do these things before—The Seahawk was my charge, and I felt bound to do everything myself.

Well, it is my charge no longer. With this issue, I hand over the gavel to a new editor—someone who has been here long enough to know far more than I knew when I came here. I give up my office and my window (with its view of the hole where my tree used to be, and where my squirrel and I held long but silent communion).

There will be no more twenty hour press days for me—no more heartburn when I hear no more the terrified cry of a staff writer who has just lost a thousand words to a computer glitch—no more facing the rage of the SGA when they come under criticism from the press—no more chastisement from administrative officials when a reporter gets a little creative with their quotes—no more congratulations for a well done issue.

And people ask me, "aren't you glad to get out from under all that?". What can I say? I'm going to missi. I'm going to feel like Walter Payton after his last career game (except the Bears lost that one, and I don't think The Seahawk has lost this year).

this year).
When I pull that door closed after I put this issue to bed tonight, I will be closing the door on what were probably two of the hardest and busiest

years of my life.

And I loved every minute of

#### LETTERS

Leadership Center, and Student Activities Office. These places have information on most of the services for the students. If they don't have it they can direct you to somebody who does have it. All of the places are conveniently located upstairs in the University Union, so go by and ask questions.

Also, I would like to offer my services in any way I can. I hold office hours at the SGA office, telephone number 395-3553. I live in Graham Hall,

3553. I live in Graham Hall, room 309, telephone number 350-3931 (this address will be outdated by May 6, but I'll still be around the SGA office). Feel free to call, drop by, write letters,

Once again, I urge all students to get out there and become involved. Remember, educating the students is the purpose of any university. UNCW is no exception. There are many educational opportunities out there.

Curtis Wilson Student Body President

Fellow Students,
To be or not to be, that was
the question. To use or not to
use, that is the question. This is
use from the town of the town of the town
and I was a little unsure about
what to say. So, I began with one
of the greatest problems facing
UNCW students. To Use or not
to Use... At our university there
are a multitude of social,
academic, and extracurricular
outlets that can be used by us.
We pay for these services, but we
are not using them. Imagine
going to McDonalds and buying a
five dollar meal. Let's say you get
a Big Mac, large fries, chocolate
milkshake, and hot apple pie.
Now take that meal and throw it
in the trash! How would that afely
Maybe it would make you a little
upset. Well, the majority of
students should be very mad,
because many UNW services are
collecting dust even though we
are still pumping money into
them.

Now that you see the

Now that you see the problem, let me show you a solution. There isn't enough room to list all of the available resource places, but three good starting places are SGA, The

#### RESPONSES

#### MISCELLANEOUS STUFF

To all UNCW students,
I write this letter for two
purposes. First, to say good-bye
to all my friends and supporters.
Second, I want to ask that you, as
UNCW students, get involved in
our world. world.

My friends, this is the end of

My friends, this is the end of my last semester at UNCW. It want to thank all of those who stood together when we spoke out for what we believed in, whether it was against the Gulf War, against IFC funding, or any moral outrage that affected us. I leave this campus with a heavy heart knowing so many friends are left behind. I ask that all of us speak out for what we believe in are left behind. I ask that all of us speak out for what we believe in and get involved in their campus, their community, and their world. The time is right for us to start to get involved.

get involved.

As many of us know, the state is facing the worst budget crunch in history. The state is running up to 1 billion dollars in the red. To make up for this deficit, the state legislative will make massive budget cuts across the board. Education is one of the first cuts that will be instigated. These will be hard cuts for education. 169 million in

cuts for the public school system, 19 million in cuts to the community college system, and 59 million in cuts to the UNC 39 million in cuts to the UNC system will cocur. These are cuts over and beyond budget cuts imposed last year. It is simple mathematics to see that the 59 million in proposed cuts added to the 65 million cut the UNC system received last year equals 124 million in cuts over a two year period.

The education system in this state is stretched thin. If this years budget cuts go through, the system will be castrated. It is not system will be castrated. It is not a pretty image, but needed employees will be alod fin needed supplies will go unordered, and needed space will be closed down. The quality of education in North Carolian will receive a death blow. What does this mean to a state whose public education system is already one of the worst in the country! Do we really want to go from bad to worst?

There is an outlet for our educational three is an outlet for our educational frustrations. Karen Gottovi and Harry Paine, our area expresentatives, were recently on campus. I expressed to them the growing concern on a campus

about the budget cuts. I wanted to express my frustration. They told me that they needed to hear from the people. We are the people. So I am appealing to you. THE STUDENTS, the people who will be hurt most by the budget cuts to take initiative and to contact our representatives. people who will be hurt most by the budget cuts to take initiative and to contact our representatives. Let's tell them we want an alternative to the education budget cuts. There are alternatives, whether it's a state lottery, an increased income taxes, or taking the needed funds from the state's 9 billion dollar new highway fund. There are bad things about all those alternatives, but can it really be worse than gutting our legally guarantives and your search of the work to get the decidence of the control of th

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to
Jay Tussell's editorial about the
Gulf War. Mr. Tussell, you are
right, the Vietnam Veterans were
treated badly when they returned
home, they had suffered terrible
conditions, both mental and
physical, and they deserved much
more than they were ever given
by their countrymen. War is hell,
any war, and we should be
thankful that the public has
learned from the horrible was it
treated the returning veterans from
Vietnam and has decided to
support the Gulf troops, if not
the war. Many of your facts,
however, are not only unfair, but
also fallacious.

If you are tired of hearing

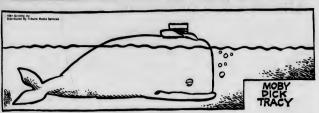
however, are not only untart, our last fallacious.

If you are tired of hearing about those "poor boys", and how they "fought for your freedom" you ought to change the channel, but while you do that think about the men who have fought for your freedom since the Revolutionary War and question your part in keeping America free. What have you done for your country since you said the Pledge

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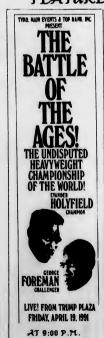
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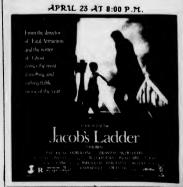
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## ARTS AND ENTERTAINMEN

## YEAH...RIGHT!"

with RaMONA HUPP

#### Let's Do It Again Real Soon

"Now it's time to say good-bye to all our family. Jed and all his kin would like to thank you folks for kindly droppin' in, and hope to

for kindly droppin' in, and hope to see you back again at this here locality. See ya real soon. Y'all come back now, ya hear?

Yes, kids, join us next semester for another exciting, if not scary, journey into the entertainment world. We will scan the globe (that big old round thing by the reference desk in the

library) to bring you semi-current, not to mention semi-useless entertainment information.

This "globe trotting" thing takes a lot of work (plus it really seems to annoy the librarians), but if you think your made of the right stuff, well, for a nominal fee L can talk the big chief. Yeah Right, like, he listens to me. And that kids, is all she wrote . Yeah, right!

#### Art Lectures Announced

REM Has Reduced To

St Johns Museum of Art has two new exhibitions: Nature As Art: Flora and Fauna in Pre-Columbian America, and Fragmentary Relics: A Collaboration, Al Frega and Be Gardiner. Exhibition dates are until May 5th.

exhibit Nature As Art: Flora and Fauna in Pre-Columbian Elora and Fauna in Pre-Columbia objects from the collection of the Duke University Museum of Art. The exhibit includes portrayals of the natural environment in both functional and decorative art objects by different people's prior to the time of Christopher Columbus. These pieces highlight the creativity of thirteen Pre-Columbus art of the pre-Columbus and the creativity of thirteen Pre-Columbus cultures from ambian cul

BY MARK SCHARAGA

MUSIC REVIEWER

Jacob's Run offers

Something every Thursday for
those people who want more
than just a cover charge.
Karaoke is wild, wacky,
moving, and lots of fun. Here is
how it goes, people pick a
song and get up on stage to
sing along to only the music
and background vocals. If you
go to a dance club, there is the
typical \$4 or \$5 cover charge
and that almighty "drink
special" which usually runs out
around 10 p.m. every time. If
you want to see live
entertainment with out the
cover charge, go and checkout
Karaoke.

Oooh, a bie week in live

Karaoke.

Oooh, a big week in live entertainment at the Monk, tonight two of the best heavy metal bands for one show, Pantera and Wrathchild America.

America.
Friday, X cessive
Behavlor in their debut
performance, tickets are \$4 for
students and \$5 for everyone
else. The band, which has
former members of Prowess
and The Accused, will be
playing covers from B ad
Company to Led Zeppelin
and originals which will be
along the lines Living
Colour and Red Hot Chili
Penpers.

Peppers.
Now for the FINAL TOP
TEN LIST of the year, sent into
us from our home office in
Hampstead, where there is a

paved road.
TOP TEN THINGS TO DO
THIS SUMMER
10.Go swimming in
"Shark" infested waters.
9. Break up with your

9. Break up with your boyfriend 8. Then call the Shark (rumber is in the phone book). 7. If busy keep trying. 6. Boycott MTV. 5. Tell your parents your on the verge of a mental collapse (50 you don't have to get a summer job and just sponge off them.) 4. Get a summer job in Kuwait.

3. Hang out at the beach and pick up trash after everyone

leaves.

2. Join the local bridge 1. Tell your boss (at the end of the summer): "Get a life!" Middle, Central and South American, spanning three thousand years of artistic activity (200 B.C. to 1500 A.D.).

The exhibit Fragmentary Relics: A Collaboration, Al Frega and Be Gardiner addresses the exploration of a collaboration exploration of a collaboration between two sculptors. As quoted from "Statement for Fragmentary Relics" by Donna Frega, Assistant Professor. Department of English: "[ Al Frega and Bacardiner's) pieces reveal a shared sense of irony and a critical distrust of the inevitable omamental role art often comes to assume in society.

assume in society.
St. Johns' exhibits are free to the public on Tuesday-Saturday, 10-5, and Sunday 12-4. For more info call 763-0281.

### Entertaining -You To The Very End

BY RAMONA HUPP

Aris & Entertainment Editor

A C E (Association for

Entertainment), the A C E (Association of the Campus Entertainment), the Campus Entertainment), the entertainment masters of the Universe (... okay, okay, so maybe just the entertainment masters of the Universe (... okay, okay, so maybe just the entertainment masters of the University ...), who brought you Mr. Potato Head, Henry Cho, Chairmen of the Board, and Bob Hall, plus much, much, more, just can't seem to stop their maddening pace. They will be holding several events before the end of semester. Most of the events are free (or of nominal charge) for UNCW students, and seem like a darn good way to relieve some stress!

APRIL 19- Instead of

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APRIL 19- Instead of practicing blows on your roommate, go see A C E broadcasting a championship fight, "The Battle of the Ages' between challenger, George Forem an and champion, Evander Holyfield. The fight starts at 9:00 p.m. at the Center Union. Holy boxing shorts, kids, don't miss this one.

APRIL 22- Giancarlo Esposito, who has starred in several Spike Lee films (SCHOOL DAYS, DO THE RIGHT THING), will be sharing personal experiences and addressing issues that concern our youth.

Esposito will be performing on Monday evening April 22 at 8:00 p.m. in Cameron Hall Auditorium. Admission is only ONE dollar for UNCW's students with valid ID. Co-sponsored by A.C.E. and the Office of Minority Affairs. Don't miss this award winning personality!

APRIL 23- You can also catch the movie JACOB'S LADDER at 8:00 p.m. in tesday night. Don't miss it.

## WLOZ'S TOP TEN 1. URGE OVERKILL The Supersonic

#### University Theatre Presents Comedy

The UNCW Department of Fine Arts University Theatre will be presenting the play 'The Real Inspector Hound', by noted English playwright Tom Stoppard, on April 17 through the 21st in the S.R.O. Theatre in Kenan Hall.

can be reserved and/or purchased by calling 1-800-732-3643 or 791-9695. The admission is FREE to UNCW students with valid ID.

## \*DIE DOWN TEBY

The Dude Is Versatile And All Encompasing

BY TREY WYATT

At last, the long awaited Dude Down Front "Dude awards".

Dude Down Front "Dude awards".

Dude awards are assigned after minutes of painstaking deliberation over the movies that played in the Wilmington area over the past two semesters.

Some explanation of the namesakes may be in order. The word "dude" is a versatile and all encompassing catch-all that was almost used into oblivion like "savage" of the late seventies, "awesome" of the early eighties and "totally" of recent times. Never the less, "Dude" survives with applications almost as numerous as George Carlin's "f" word.

applications as George Carlin's "f" word.

It's a question when you hear a sound in the night and you thought your roommate was out."Dude?"

It's an exclamation when you catch your roommate soaping up your date in the shower- Dude!"

It's a note of sympathy when your roommate catches you in the shower soaping up his date. ". you say, while shaking your head. This could go on forever.

Anyway here's how it applies to this year's films.

Dude! to Spike Lee and Denzel Washington for making Mo' Better Blues, an excellent and classic movie.

Ilox Dude! to Sam Riami for his most fascinating Darkman. The Dude Down Front's favorite.

Nice Head, Dude- to the Ed Sullivan look-a-like in Oliver Stone's The Doors.

Dude?— to the tense moments in Hardware. When the futuristic artsy-farsty babe was strolling around her apartment in a doily while being pursued by a reclusive

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Scrunched-up nose, squinty-Scrunched-up nose, squintyeved. Dude! to all the guys that
paid five bucks to see
Mermaids, which was written
and shot in some secret female
code that screwed us out of our
half of the date.
Yeah. Dude: to the not as
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Weird Dude- to Jacob's
Ladder, last of the "E-Tickets".
Hooters. Dude- to the upand-coming Anne Benning and
her assets that she more than
adequately displayed in The
Grifters. Ms. Benning is a
shoe-in for the Cat Woman role
in Batman II, out next year.
Ah. Dude- to Awakenings,
he nicest story in a long time.

the nicest story in a long time, and the brilliant performances by both Robin Williams and Robert DeNiro.
Shake-a-Dude- to Susan
who was very

Sarandon who was very convincing as "the not so dumb" meat flipper in White

dumb meat trape.
Palace.
-to Steven Segal, who raised martial art movies to the level of quality and respectable

films.

-to Mel Gibson for his love-child Hamlet, which didn't plow any new ground, but it did fill in a lot of voids the Cliff Notes left out.

In summary, the Dude's favorite films were Darkman, Awakenings, Hardware, Silence of the Lambs and The Grifters.

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Stience of the Lambs and The Grifters.

The major turds in the system were Bonfires of the Vanities, Mermaids, Popcorn and Postcards from the Edge.

Hey, that's the way I saw it. Have a nice summer!

### Jacob's Run Will Host A Fund Raiser

Jacob's Run will be hosting a fund raiser for Jim Rattigan who is suffering from leukemia, on April 26th. This end of the semester blow out general all around stress reliever will feature two bands TRLIMBO and B.O.A. (Bachelors of Art). The admission is just three dollars, with 50¢ draft. All proceeds from the door will go to the Jim Rattigan Leukemia Fund.

So come on out to Jacob's Run next Friday to relieve some stress and help out a good cause in the process.

THURSDAY

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XCESSIVE BEHAVIOR will be at the Mad Monk on Friday night. The band members consist of : (left to right) Will Morris, Bass; Victor Evangelista, guitar; Richard Aro. Drums; Johnny Brown, Vocals.

Whining And Crying Out of Time Warner Bros. 71/2 Sharks Teeth

REM, who was on Saturday Night Live this past weekend, is back, but not better. The social awareness is still there, but the somberness of the

music is far more evident than in any of their past releases.

What I liked about the album was that some songs are reminiscent of those off their earlier albums, like "Losing my Religion" (the video of which was recently banned in Ireland), "Shiney, Happy People" and "Texarkana."

"Low" describes the rest of the album. The songs are moody and slow, different than other REM material.

Yes, we know that life is

Yes, we know that life is hopeless, but why rub our faces in it? I can only take so much bad news at one time.

Guest vocalist Kate Pierson, of the B-52's, adds a Pierson, or the B-32s, adds a nice touch with her vocal range to the songs "Shiney Happy People" and "Me in Honey."

It's a shame a band with as much talent and awareness is reduced to whining and crying.

Helix
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Helix is back and better
than ever. This band, that was
around in the early eighties, has
been reformed.

A song from their early
heydays "Deep Cust the Knife"
is a long time favorite of mine.

Helix's Back For Another
Taste is laced with strong
power riffs, which comes across
like a breath of fresh air.

A cross between Def
Leppard, the early days, and
Van Halen, also the early days,
this album is a must for the
rock aficionado.

The best power ballad I
have heard in years is "Good To
The Last Drop". And the song
"The Storm" will rock your
socks off.

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socks off.
Well, another year down
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of Allegiance in school? Most of the men and women who are Gulf Veterans joined the forces because of the need they felt to contribute to what America stands for and to repay the veterans who have gone before them.

This includes the Vietnam Veterans. There are Gulf Veterans who are also Vietnam Veterans and they will get the proper homecoming this time. The Vietnam Veterans who are out of the service are happy that these veterans don't have to face what they did when they did come home. Do you think that every subsequent group of veterans ought to be treated like the Vietnam Veterans, because the Vietnam Veterans, because the Vietnam Veterans didn't get what they deserve? Do you think this would make the Vietnam happy? They have tried

want their lessons to be forgotten.

You state that you agree with what we did, so how can you disagree with giving the Gulf Veterans recognition? They did not have it "easy during these past few months." Unless you call 120 degree weather during the day and near freezing temperatures at night easy to adjust to. Perhaps you think that the fear of having artillery or rocket fire hit your camp, tank, or foxhole is easy to deal with. In the Gulf War the troops in the rear had to conquer their fears of Scud Missiles, which was not easy, because now mowhere was safe. Or was it digging foxholes in a secruciatingly hot weather that was easy? I suppose it was looking at your enemy face to

face, unsure if he was going to surrender or not, that was easy. Isn't being a POW hard' No it was not an "easy" war and all of these Americans are not just getting a free ride to glory.

Troops were in the Middle East for eight months, while the Vietnam Veterans were in the jungle for a year, not "two of three", as you said, unless they asked for another tour. The Gulf troops may not have faced Agent Orange, but when the chemical and biological plants were blown up the air carrying these agents may have floated over our troops. The Gulf Veterans also had to take pills which contained many agents which are not fully tested, so maybe one day you will see an effect like Agent Orange on our returning veterans. The land mines that Kuwait is littered with have the same effect that boobytraps in Vietnam had.

of these mines, but I guess you missed that in the news.

When you watch the troops step off the plane they look for their families and breath in the air of freedom, as the Vietnam Veterans did, and if they ask for a beer, they aren't the first ones to have done that. The Vietnam Veterans weren't just asking for Pepsi, Coke, or milkshakes, they wanted many things, one of which was beer. The Gulley wanted many things, one of which was beer. The Gulley wanted many things, one of which was beer. The Gulley wanted many things was felt, heard and did and they need our support. They need the support. They need the support. They need the support. They need the support. They deserve it and they must know that when America said, "we will never again treat our troops like we treated the Vietnam Veterans," that we meant it. Amy Benavides

Dear Editor,
This is the time of year when
many UNCW students consider
joining a truck driving school. It
is the week of preregistration for

joining a truck driving school. It is the week of preregistration for the next semester.

UNCW has an inefficient system based on a first come, first serve basis. Depending on how many hours a student has taken, he is assigned a day or egister. The student then gets in line and at 1 p.m., the stations open and courses are selected.

But it's not that easy. Most of us know that courses close quickly. To get the courses we need, some line up three hours before the stations open. If a student chooses to get in line at 1 p.m., not only must he wait for hours, but by the time he gets to the front of the line, he has only a handful of classes from which to choose. In either case, the end result is wasted time and

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frustration.

Not all schools have similar registration procedures. North Carolina State University has a phone line called TRACS (Telephonic Access to Computerized Scheduling) where students enter their courses over the phone. This process usually takes half an hour as opposed to the three to four hours to get courses at UNCW.

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Cont a. From P. I Sick was said to be traveling Monday and could not be reached for further comment. But the issue will be discussed by Sick and others Tuesday on PBS-TV's Frondine airing at 9 p.m. EDT.
Victor Gold, a key Bush aide in the 1980 campaign, called the charge that Bush was involved in the deal a "total fabrication," and added, "Anyone who knows George Bush knows he would not for one minute be part of any political deal to keep Americans hostage 10 seconds longer than necessary."

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UNCW has outgrown its current preregistration system. A phone system is on the chalkboard, but administrators don't know if it is what we want. They are also concerned about the cost. I wouldn't mind paying an extra \$2 a semester and saving three hours. Until a decision is made students will waste hours in long lines. Until then, local truck driving schools will be grateful. Matt Denso:

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## election. But Stuart Eizenstat, an ex-Carter aide, said he's known Sick, a career military officer, for many years. "He's a straight arrow and not one to make wild allegations," Eizenstas said. (Richard Benedetto writes for USA TODAY.)

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## Results Are Back From Sex Survey

In November 1990 the UNCW Sexual Assault Advisory Board conducted a survey among 430 students through selected classes. The 33 question survey dealt with three areas of concern about the issue of rape (the knowledge level, attitudes, and personal experiences), and asked students about their participation in sexual assault education programs on campus.

The results of the survey, which was self-administered, anonymous, and voluntary in nature, are being studied by the Board to continually assist the university in providing education and developing policy. The Board surveyed a student sample comprised of freshman (29.5%), sophomores (32.9%), juniors (20.3%), seniors (13.6%), graduate students (2.9%), in unleassified students (0.9%); 54.3% were female and 45.4% were male.

The survey did not assess if

54.3% were female and 45.4% were male.

The survey did not assess if any of the respondents' rapes occurred on campus or when they occurred. National statistics indicate that the 16-19 year old age group is most affected by orimes of sexual assault. The age groups surveyed at UNCW thus gives the Board an idea where UNCW students stand in relation to national statistics. According to various national studies on college campuses, at least 20% of female students have been raped 12% during the past year; of the women students who were raped, 33% had been assaulted more than once.

While some responses were encouraging in terms of student awareness and attitudes, a surprising number, particularly among males, showed common myths and misinformation that appear to be prevalent among the UNCW student population sample. These results can be significant in showing various university and community agencies that students still need accurate information. In some cases, counseling may be required to change attitudes and behaviors. The results certainly emphasize the importance of sexual assault awareness workshops which, unfortunately, are often poorly attended.

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Among significant responses were those related to rape occurrences. (Figures have been counded to the nearest percentage point.) On UNCW's campus 43% of males and 60.8% of females recognized date rape as a serious problem. The majority of students (79% of males, 86% of females) did know that over 50% of all rapes that occur are acquaintance rapes between people who have met before). Among college students nationally, over 80% of attacks are acquaintance or date rapes.

80% of attacks are acquaintance or date rapes.

The circumstances and motivations for rape were also areas of misinformation among respondents. Surprisingly, the majority of students were either wrong about or unaware of the following facts:

The majority of rapes

The majority of rapes happen in private residences.

(25% of males and 24% of females disagreed; 34% of males and 35% of females did not know.) Actually, 60% of all rapes occur in the victims' or assailants' own homes.

omes.
early all rape victims are
by someone of the same

race. (39% of males and 51% of females disagreed; 32% of males and 28% of females did not know.) Statistics show that well over 90% of rapes are interacial. Black male-white female accounts for about 3.3% of reported rapes; white male-black female accounts for about 3.6%.

Rape Victims are usually physically injured by the rapist. (64% of males and 54% of females were wrong, while 16% females were wrong.)

(64% of males and 54% of females were wrong, while 16% of males and 19% of females did not know.) Although there may not be physical injuries, psychological damage can be devastating. Often survivors are in shock or withdrawn. Feelings of guilt or shame are common reactions. After a rape, about one in three college women say that they thought of suicide, one in three seek counselling, and one in four take self-defense courses. Over 80% of survivors of sexual assault report the rape

assault report the rape permanently changed their lives. Most rapists are not involved in a satisfactory sexual relationship at the time of the offense.

(25% of males and 18% of females were wrong while 43% of males and 39% of females did not know.) Actually, most rapists have wives or girlfriends in satisfying relationships at the time of their offense. Rape is a crime of violence and anger, not of sexual attraction. A person who gets another person drunk or drugged in order to have intercourse is guilty of rane.

person drunk or drugged in order to have intercourse is guilty of rape.

While a majority of students knew this to be true, a surprising number were incorrect of did not know (25% of males, 10% of females). Among college students nationally, over half of the survivors and three-quarters of attackers had been drinking prior to a sexual assault.

The results of the attitudes surveyed also show some areas for serious concern. Commonly held myths often form a basis for serious concern. Commonly held myths often form a basis for serious concern. Commonly held myths often form a basis for serious concern. Commonly held myths often form a basis for serious concern. Commonly held myths often form a basis for serious concern. Commonly held myths often form a basis for serious concern. For instance, a significant percentage of respondents (shown in parentheses) still believe the following myths, or said they did not know whether the statements were true. Remember, all of these myths are false generalizations: They may occasionally be true, but most often they are not.

"Women sometimes say no to sex with men, but really mean yes. (28% males, 14% females)

"Many reports of rape are made by women who are angry or who "get caught" having sex. (29% males, 14% females)

"A woman can stop a man who is trying to rape her if she really wants to. (18% males, 5% females)

"Women who verbally and

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\*Women who verbally and

physically resist rape are about as likely to be seriously injured or killed as women who don't. (44% males, 46% females)

The responses dealing with personal experiences revealed that about 42% of women and 25% of men report being "touched sexually" when they didn't want to be; and 45% of women and 23% of men felt coerced into kissing or petting against their will. While 16% of women (close to the national college average) and 11% of men said they had been "forced to engage in sexual intercourse", only 11% of women and 4% of men said they had been and 4% of men said they had been and 4% of men said they had been raped. Such conflicting results may imply lack of awareness of the definition of rape. On nearly all of the topics in our study, males showed lower levels or awareness than females. These statistics bear out the urgency of continuing education, particularly among younger, less experienced students who are in the most vulnerable age groups.

The survey study was coordinated by Ginny Jones, lecturer in the English Department and chairperson of the Advisory Board's Education Department and chairperson of the Advisory Board's Education Subcommittee. Ms. Li-Shing Wang, Director of Student Life Studies, compiled the survey results and cross-tabulated responses based on gender and specific requests from the Education Subcommittee.

#### Minorities Awarded

The Sixth Annual Awards Program for Minority Students will be held at 8 p.m., Tuesday, April 23 in the ballroom of the University Center on the campus of UNCW.

of UNCW.

There will be 27 leadership and 82 academic awards presented to qualified black students. For the academic award, a student must have completed 12 semester hours with a grade point average of 3.0 for the Spring 1990 or Fall 1990 semesters. Also, there will presentations of several other presentations of several other special awards.

presentations of several other special awards.

The awards program was organized by Ralph Parker, director or minority affairs at UNCW. Our intention with this program is to give special recognition to black students at LNCW who have excelled in academic and various leadership roles," Parker said. "In addition, it is hoped that a program of this nature will inspire other minority students to pursue a higher level of achievement in all aspects of their lives."

A reception will follow the program, and the public is invited to attend.

For more information, contact Ralph Parker at 395-3832 or 395-3439.







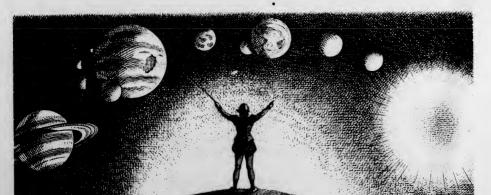
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What?? I can't believe it! Is it true? Tell me, are you serious?

This is the very last Seahawk for another school year. I'm free?! I don't have to write one more solitary word or phase. Am I dreaming??

I'l receive no more death threats. No more angry calls in the middle of the night. No more screaming editors yelling in my face, "You've got two minutes left in your deadline."

Somebody pinch me!

I check my hair, yep, still have most of those follicles attached. I watch my hands. Amazing. They've finally stopped shaking. My pulse. "Whew." The ticker's still beating.

There must be a mistake. It can't be over this easy.

There must be a mistake. It can't be over this easy.

What must I do now. What act must I perform to unchain myself from this computer terminal?
Give a specton nuclear physics, write a paper on the mating ritual of the flamingo, go to an insurance salesman seminar. Name it, I'll do it.

No? Nothing at all, Just finish my column and page for this week.

"That's it! You're sure."
Naash. There's got to be a catch somewhere.
Where is the camera hiding? I'm not going to fall for this one. I've seen through your little ploy, I know you want me to believe this is the last issue. You want my mind to return to the world of the living and same. You're smiling in that corner. I can see it. You'll wait to the very last second press night to tell me there is another issue.

What?

The office will be locked next week.

What??
The office will be locked next week.
Now who's kidding who here. This office is never locked up. I know. I've written columns and stories up here until hours of the night that no human being should be conscious at. I have the bleary eyes, stiff back, and blank spaced-out expression to prove it. I didn't even know the office and a lock on it. Besides you can't close it, where will my campus mail go to if the door locks.
What will do with all that free time, Study!?
You have got to be kidding. I haven't done that since the beginning of the year, just ask my professors.

professors.
What will I do with the extra hours of sleep?
What excuse can I tell my mother now why I'm not eating right?
What will my clothes say—I mean fashion-wise.
—without those lovely tape lines stuck all over them?

wise —without those lovely tape lines stuck all over them?

I could be labeled a square.

The bags, the bags, under my eyes! I need them. I still have four cases of AVON's eye make-up left. Shave!? I'll have time to shave. Well, there goes seven perfectly good months of my life.

Professors will ask me to participate in projects, to actively take part in class. I'll, gaspl, be expected to know the answers to questions like "What is the symbolism behind Shakespeare's Mid-Summer Night Dream."

I'm dreaming, yeah, that's right. This isn't happening to me. I refuse to be normal. You can't make me.

"Hey, Wake up dummy!," a voice calls out. "You fell askep on the keyboard again."

I wipe the sleepers from my eyes. "Yea, I guess I was tred."

I stretch my arms and legs and turn on the

I whipe the baseline and legs and turn on the computer screen. "Say," turning into the direction of the voice. "How many more papers do we have to I stream of the voice. "How many more papers do we many more papers



"I swear I'll be out of this hole in another minute. Just give me one more stroke. Why do I have this strange feeling I'm being watched?!

## Briton, Matthewson Run to Honors

BY PATRICK FOWLER

A defended title and a runaway highlighted the Seahawks performances at the Colonial Athletic Championships held on the campus of George Mason University in Fairfax, Va. Once again, two familiar faces, Shawn Briton and Karen Mattewson, ran to fore front for UNCW, breaking both personal and school records at the eight team meet which featured runners from William and Mary, American, East Carolina, George Mason, United States Naval Academy, and Richmond.

The Navy Midshirman took the Colonial Academy and The Navy Midshirman took the Colonial Academy.

Richmond.

The Navy Midshipmen took the top honors in the men's team competition beating second place GMU by a narrow 13 point margin, 174-161. William and Mary took third with 113 points. The Seahawks with a final total of 24 tied ECU for fifth place. UNCW runners, Shawn Briton, Patrick DeBarber, and Karen Mattewson all earn All-Conference honors were awarded to the top three finishers in each event

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"Shawn just toyed with the field today," coach Cason said. "He could have run faster but we knew we had this race pretty much wapped-up by the mid-way point. We told him to ease bas." a bit." Briton's winning time reflected this having won last year's race 14 seconds faster in a time of 9:07:40.

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metal spear 187.5 feet and was leading for most of the event before he was out gunned two inches by William and Mary's Scott Young fling of 187.5 Meanwhile, the Lady Patriots of GMU sprinted away with the CAA crown in the women's competition after mounting a 70 point lead,171-101, after only seven events. JMU grabbed second



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Both Junor Shawn Brilon and Sophomore Karen Malton University and Campionality held on the campus of George Mason University place (141) and William and Mary (115) took third. UNCW finished last with 30 points. However, almost half of those points (12) belong to one woman, Karen Mattewson was the show for the Seahawks. The 23-year old married sophomore the field in the 10,000 meter race as her blistering pace was only slowed by the pleas of her concern coach.

Mattewson indeed slackened her pace but not before qualifying for the East College Athletic Southern Division (ECAC) heats with a time of 37:13.50.

"I told her to settle down and save her strength," Cason said. "I knew she already had that race in hand and I wanted her to have something left for the 3,000 meter later that day."



She didn't disappoint him. After winning the 10,000 meter, the talented runner finished fifth in the 3,000 race. The finish earned the Lady Seahawk her second All-Conference honor in less than five hours. The trekker also holds all women's distance running records at UNCW except the 800 meters. A mark she may hold soon as coach Cason plans to time the runner in the event later in the week.

"Karen has broken a personal best in every meet she been in," Cason said. "What she achieved at the CAA's was remarkable. She surprises me again and again with her talents. She is truly a special arblete."

The Seahawks next appearance will be at the Penn Relays, April 25-27, in Philadelphia, Pa.

#### Selection Is Down to Final Six

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And then there were six.
The UNCW 10-person search committee for a new athletic director has whittle down a list of 160 applicants to six names. The surviving six are Charlie Carr, an associate athletic director at East Carolina, Jim Bass, assistant athletic director for marketing at ECU, Villanova AD Ted Aceto, former Louisiana Tech AD Paul Miller, Virginia Tech assistant AD Danny Monk, and N.C State associate AD Nora Finch.

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The search, which began last August when current AD Bill Brooks announced his retirement, has been ongoing the entire school year. Each applicant to the position was invited down to the university and interviewed by the panel chaired by associate math professor Ken Gurganus. Based on past experience, personnel strengths and weakness, and the interview with the committee the list was narrowed down.

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"I know something about each one," UNCW provost and vice chancellor for academic affairs Charles Cahill said. "But I haven't sat down with the committee and talked about them."

The committee will spend the next three weeks interviewing each of the candidates before reaching a final decision.

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"I like to get this done in early May," Mr. Cahill said. "But two interviews a week is all you can handle, so it will take us about three weeks to wrap up the interviews."

Of the candidates to run for the position the front runner appears to be Villanova AD, Ted Aceto. Mr. Aceto, 51, has held the position at dama mater, Big East Conference School for 17 years. However local pull is strong in Charles Carr who was the executive director of the ECU Pirate Club and director of athletics of Mississippi State from 1985-

87.

The youngest of the select group is Mr. Bass who served as executive director of the Seahawk Club for three years for leaving UNCW for ECU. The lone woman in the field, Mrs. Finch, has served on the N.C. State staff for 13 years and was nominated for many A.D. posts before the UNCW vacancy. However, this is the only one she says she applied for on her own.

On paper, we have a pretty good array of experience with these six." Mr. Cahill said. "We're looking for someone with experience who is good at

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Outgoing director Bill Brooks, who didn't serve on the selection committee, said this about his retirement. "When I speak and think about UNCW. I'm talking about most of my adult life," Mr. Brooks said. "I guess I've always put UNCW first in my book. I hope when people remember me they'll

remember every action or decision I took or made was in the university's best interest. This institution is like my family, it's an important part of me. It would really bother me if people thought that while I served as athletic director, I made self-serving decision for my own benefits."

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Brooks ended saying this about his affiliation with the university after his retirement, effective July 1. "I don't plan on going out and slamming the door behind me and saying good-bye forever." Mr. Brooks said. "I'll be here if the university needs me but I'm not going to be peering over the new AD's shoulder seeing what he or she doing. That's why I didn't want to be on the search committee. I have been responsible for this university for 40 years and I didn't want to be held accountable for the next 40, It's someone else turn."

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The decision is hoped to be reached and announced before school release for the summer.

The Dan Vails Tournament in Philadelphia, PA on May 9-11.



#### Sports Briefs Blue No More

The Seahawks came across the Blue Devils once too often. The UNCW men's and women's crew team took on Duke University in back to back week sculling competition on the Lake Michie Regatta Waterway outside Dumham, April 6 and 13th.

The first meeting found the UNCW men's varsity team achieving a personal best time of 7:21.5. However it wasn't enough as the team dropped a closer race to the Devils by four hundredths of a second. The men's and women's novice teams also went down in defeat but improved on their individual times.

The team gained experience from the round one encounter and were ready in round two a week later. The same Varsity Four squad that lost to the Blue Devils team seven days ago soundly destroyed their competition by 7 seconds. In the process of the win the grouped shattered their previous best time in the water with a winning mark of 6:28. The two novice groups however fell again but their races were bot tighter.

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The Seahawks head next to The Southeastern Invitational Rowing Association Championship in Tennessee on April 27. The team competes next in

### Numero Uno

The UNCW women's Ultimate team, The Seaweeds, are begin to move out of the shadow of the dominant male program around them, making waves of their own. The team is currently a undefeated 9-0 in play, winning recently both the Easterns and Easter Egg tournaments held on Brooks Field. On April 2, the Ultimate College Players Association ranked the squad as number one for the fifth consecutive week.

If the club maintains this high ranking it will be invited to compete in the U.S. Nationals Competition in early May. This season the U.S Nationals are being held in Madison,Wisconsin. Winning squads are invited to compete in the World competition.

### Hot Hot Hawks

The men's baseball team took three of four games over the weekend to hang on to the second place in the CAA conference. The Seahawks picked up dual wins over William and Mary on Friday and

Saturday. UNCW won the first games 7-3 and 8-7. The Seahawks then split a Sunday double header against conference leader Richmond, winning game one 3-2 and losing game two 6-3. Senior Mike Siopes had a productive week for the Seahawks. The senior batted .444 from the plate with eight hits in 18 trips to the plate. The versatile athlete also pitched complete game win over Richmond (3-2). The mult-talented player allowed no earned runs and fanned eight batters. Siopes holds the league earned run average at 2:01 a game and boosted his overall pitching mark to a perfect 5-0 on. sted his overall pitching mark to a perfect 5-0 on

boose in the year.

The Seahawks (22-16 overall, 10-6 in CAA) play UNC and Coastal Tuesday and Thursday before traveling up the road to Greenville, N.C. to face their rival ECU Pirates on their home turf. This is the first meeting of the two teams this season.

### Net Losses

The men's tennis team dropped all three matches in the Azalea Festival Tournament it hosted. The Seahawks lost to Winthrop (6-3).Coastal Carolina (6-0), and Armstrong Stat (6-0).

The team falls to 8-14 overall and 1-3 in the CAA. They finish the season at Methodist April 17th.

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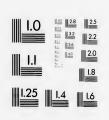
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